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Mrs. Watson

Mrs. Ora Watson Gets Doctorate, Makes History

Mrs. Ora Watson, assistant professor of sociology at Northwestern, became the first woman to receive a doctorate in sociology in the history of Louisiana State University this month.

Although the advanced degree has been granted in this department for the past 25 years, no woman had ever won it until Mrs. Watson received her Ph. D. in commencement exercises held in Baton Rouge June 2.

Her dissertation, entitled "A Comparative Demographic Analysis of Two Louisiana Cities, Baton Rouge and Shreveport," deals with the population growth of those cities, along with other significant factors such as history, education, religion and occupntions.

Mrs. Watson is president of the Louisiana Council of Family Relations, a member of the American Sociological Society, the Southern Sociological Society ond the National Council on Family Relations.

Tryouts, Casting For "The Curious Savage" Scheduled This Week

Try-outs and casting for the St. Denis Players' Summer Production of "The Curious Savage," a comedy directed by Chick Graham, will be held Thursday and Friday this week.

The try-outs and casting will be held at 7:30 p. m. each night at Miss Graves' apartment, 530 Jefferson Street. Anyone interested is welcome.

Demonaires To Hold Dance

The summer edition of the Demonaries, Northwestern's all-student dance band, starts things off musically tomorrow evening with a dance in the Student Center from 6 to 8.

As the collegiate music-makers began a busy week of rehearsals Monday night, leader Jerry Payne of Alexandria said, "There are quite a few new men in this summer's band. We still need a String Bass, Guitar and Third Trombone."

He added, "No one could ask that the summer band be as large or as good as the Fall and Spring bands, so I hope the students bear with us while we do the best we can."

The Summer Demonaires had already been organized into a 12-man group, plus vocalist Joan Davis of Zwolle. Only six of the twelve have played with the Demonaires before.

Among the "veterans" were Robert Eddy (fourth tenor sax) of Springhill, Les Gillespie (third alto sax) of Natchitoches, Roy Baldwin (second trombone) of Benton, Theelton Salter (first trombone) of Natchitoches, drummer Gardner Vaughan of West Monroe and Payne, who plays the second tenor sax.

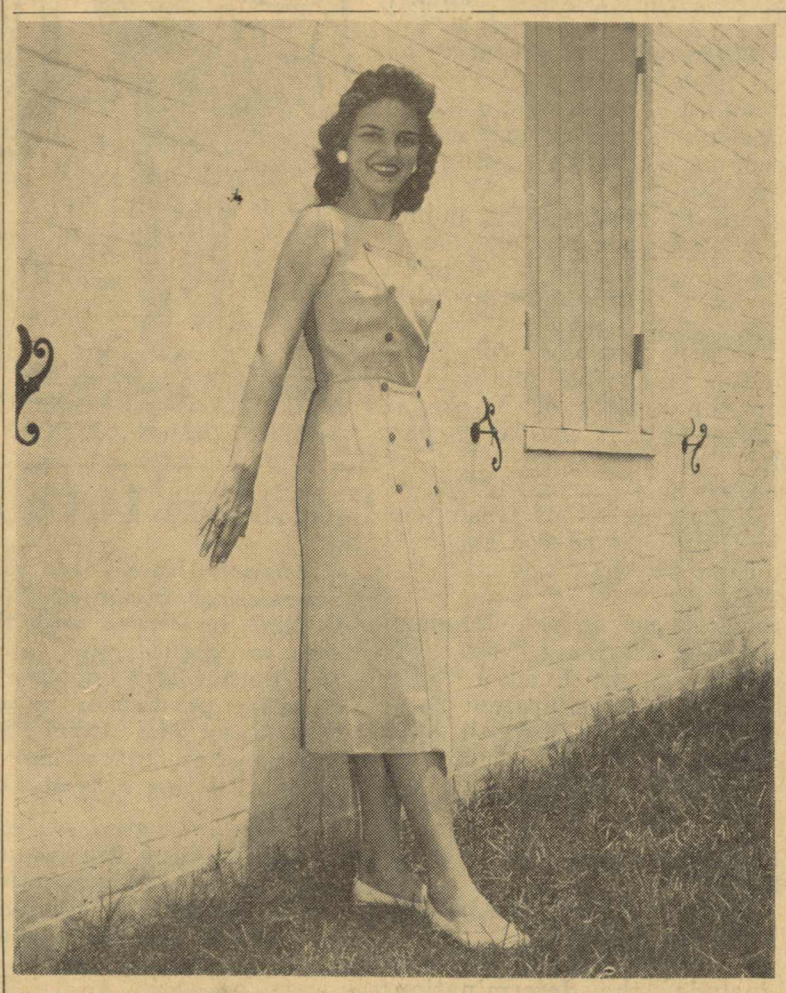
Newcomers to the group include Dave Robinson (baritone sax) of Minden, John Lightfoot (third trumpet) of Ringgold, Lee Self (first trumpet) of Arcadia, and John Steele Ridder (piano) of Many.

Specially commended by Payne were Dave Kimball (first alto sax) of Alexandria and Ed Jolley (second trumpet) of Powhatan. Neither is in school this summer, but they drive in each night to play at their own expense.

BSU Freshmen Welcomed By Balloon Bust Party

"High explosives" welcomed new students to the Baptist Student Union as a "Balloon Bust" party was held in the BSU Room Monday night. Over 200 balloons throughout the room were burst during the evening.

Enrollment Passes 1,500



CURRENT SAUCE ENTRY in the "Miss Natchitoches" contest which will be held here June 23 is freshman Sue Walpole of Bossier City. She is one of more than ten Northwestern coeds entered in the contest, with the winner to compete in the "Miss Louisiana" contest at Lake Providence.

Incomplete Totals Show New Record

An incomplete check of enrollment figures Monday morning revealed that 1,527 students - a new Summer record - - are attending Northwestern classes this Summer, Registrar Otis R. Crew announced.

The total of 1,527 easily breaks a mark of 1,439 set last year,

Last-minute enrollment figures, reported this morning by Mr. Crew, set the tally at 1,555 - - - 997 women and 558 men. Dean of Administration George T. Walker has predicted the final enrollment will be about 1,575.

with more students expected to register the early part of this week.

A break-down shows that 65% of the students are women and 35% are men. There are 992 women enrolled and 535 men.

By schools, the School of Education is still the largest with 630 students - - - 413 women and 217 men. The School of Education contains 41% of the college's total enrollment.

Rapidly gaining, although still a long way from that figure, is the Graduate School. There were 320 students enrolled for graduate work - - - 177 women and 143 men. That represents 21% of the college total.

There were 265 in Graduate School last Summer.

The School of Nursing has 313 students enrolled this Summer, 308 women and five men. Percentage-wise, that's 20% of the entire enrollment.

Next in line is the School of Arts and Sciences, with a total of 138, 88 men and 53 women, and the School of Applied Arts and Sciences with 123, 82 men and 41 women.

Of the five schools on the campus, only those two reported more men enrolled than women. The School of Arts and Sciences represents 9% of the total enrollment and the School of Applied Arts and Sciences has 8%.

Miss Frances Ellen Porter

Dean of Women Selected

After two years as assistant Dean of Women at Northwestern, Miss Frances Ellen Porter was appointed Dean of Women by President John S. Kyser this month. She replaces Acting Dean Eve Mouton, who has resumed her duties as a French and English teacher.



Miss Porter

Miss Porter, a graduate of George Peabody College in Nashville, taught in her home town of Talledegah, Alabama, and served as Director of Guidance in Clarksville, Tennessee, before coming to Northwestern.

After graduating from Peabody, she used her summer "hobby" - - going to school - - to get an M. A. in Guidance and Supervision. In fact, her only regret about the new assignment is that she won't be able to continue that hobby this summer.

"I've enjoyed the past two years of working with Miss Mouton," Miss Porter said, "and I certainly appreciate everyone being so co-operative and cordial while I was assistant dean. Although it'll be quite a challenge and responsibility, I'm antici pating an interesting and enjoyable job."

The new Dean plans to work as much as possiple through staff and group meetings. They would include House Directors, Dorm Staff Assistants, Sophomore Counselors and the Student Center committee.

"I think Northwestern is a fine school," Miss Porter said, "and in my two years here I've come to feel a part of the institution." She added that at any time, she will be most happy to see any girls or boys who have problems.

Along those lines, she is now in the process of making her office more attractive and comfortable so that the students will be "most happy" to see her.

Miss Porter belongs to Pilot International, Pi Gamma Chi (social sorority), and the American Association of University Women. She is in the Guidance group of the Southern States Work Conference, and is a member of various education associations.

Two New Teachers Join NSC Special Education Dept.

Two new faculty members have joined the staff of the special education department of NSC. They are Dr. Harold B. Starbuck, formerly of the Tulane University medical school staff, and Eric L. Thurston, who comes to Northwestern directly from a teaching position at the University of Houston.

Both men will teach courses designed to train teachers for classes of exceptional children.

"MISS NATCHITOCHES"

CONTEST SET FOR JUNE 23

June 23 marks the day when the first "Miss Natchitoches" will be crowned.

The "Miss Natchitoches" contest is sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. The winner will represent Natchitoches at the "Miss Louisiana" contest in Lake Providence, and the winner of that competition goes to the "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City.

Entries in the local contest will be judged on beauty, personality, poise and intelligence. The judges, all out-of-town experts, will not be announced until the day of the competition.

The first phase of the contest is the bathing suit competition on the banks of Cane River at 2 p. m. The contestants will be judged in evening dresses at 8 p. m. at a dance at the Country Club. "Miss Natchitoches" will be crowned at the dance.

Only half of the expected contestants were entered Monday morning, but ten Northwestern coeds were already in the running. They include Marty Book, Essie Byers, Peggy Duke and Evelyn Scroggins, all of Natchitoches, Janice Miller of Campti, Sue O'Bannon of Baton Rouge, Joan Davis of Zwolle, Louise Pons of Shreveport, Sue Walpole of Bossier City and Dorothy Meharg of Many.

Anyone interested in attending the "Miss Natchitoches" dance may purchase tickets from Wayne Black at the Current Sauce office, Rushton's Office Supply uptown, or any Natchitoches Jaycee member. Admission is $3.00

Signs Of The Times

How often it is true, that the small changes in a person's day-to-day routine cause more disturbance than the momentous events which take place all around, but never really affect him.

For months now, Northwestern's campus has been going through a "face-lifting" process that will eventually change the school's entire appearance. And yet, many students hardly took notice of all the renovating and excavating until last week.

That's when they ripped up the sidewalks around the Fine Arts Building.

You can stick a $335,000 addition on the Library, and everybody casually walks around the stray sawhorses and hops over the ditches on the way to Caldwell Hall.

You can even erect a $515,000 dormitory, and Demon baseball fans walk right through its half-constructed walls on their way to Stroud Field without giving it a second thought.

But when you tear up a sidewalk that pedestrians have been trampling over for months or even years, and stack the broken slabs like a deck of cards, they're going to stop and admit that times are changing.

Times are definitely changing. It's reached the point that a senior who wants some photographs for his album had better hurry up, lest the place change so much in a week or two that he won't be able to recognize his old habitats.

"Improvements" are being made so fast that workmen sometimes get ahead of schedule and find themselves improving mprovements. Even the School of Nursng's "farm clubs" in Shreveport, Baton Rouge and Alexandria are taking on a **"New Look."**

It is amid this scene of reconstruction, renovations—and general confusion—that another batch of freshmen have donned their Purple and White beanies and another set of Grad students have returned for their annual two-month hibernation in Russell Library.

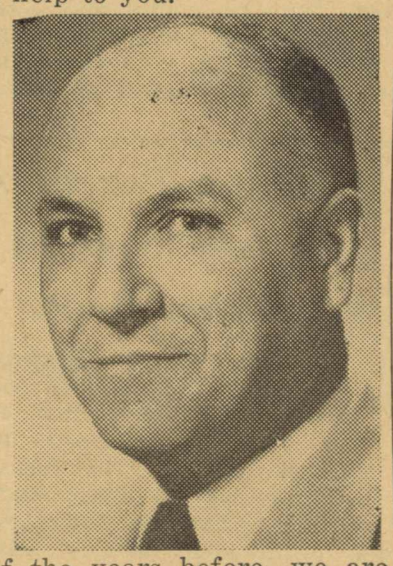
You who have chosen to sweat it out in the Summer Session of 1956 may observe these changing "Signs of the Times" first-hand. Northwestern has been a fast-growing school for several decades, but its present rate of growth has never been even threatened, much less equalled.

Yours is the opportunity of growing with it.

The President's Welcome

WELCOME TO ALL WHO COME TO THIS CAMPUS FOR THE SUMMER OF 1956!

To those initiates who are our hope for the future, our FRESHMAN, this welcome includes the determination to be of the greatest possble help to you.



There is much to be learned beyond your textbooks. I urge that you not be hesitant to ask questions. Read your campus paper, the CURRENT SAUCE. You have begun your college career at a season when you may receive the maximum of individual attention. Make the most of this opportunity.

You will soon discover that the reputation of this college as a place where friendliness abounds is well deserved. Because faculty, students, and all others know that each class of freshmen is just a little different from those classes of the years before, we are indeed concerned to discover even those little ways that have real meaning to you. Try us out!

Again, WELCOME!

Sincerely,

John S. Kyser

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President

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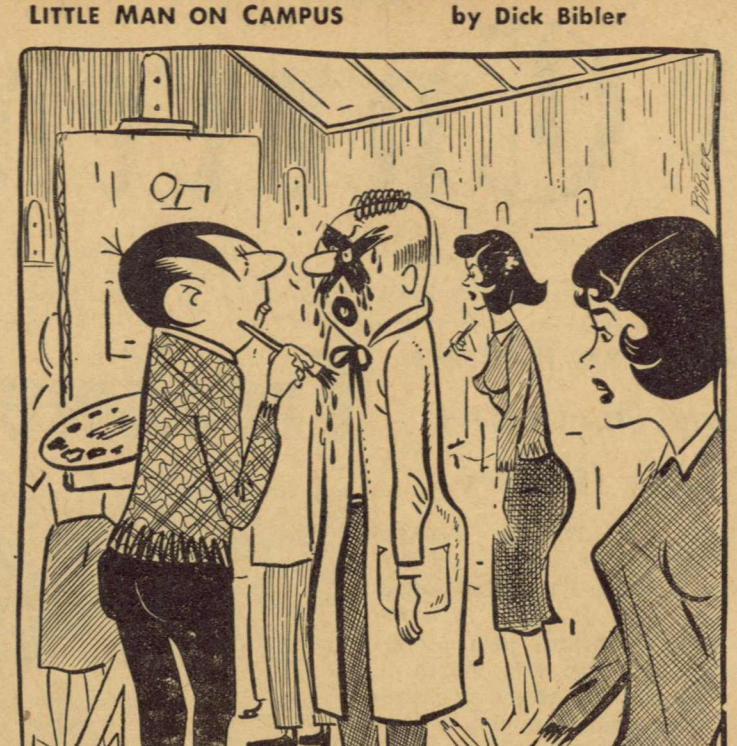
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"AND THE SECOND THING YOU SHOULD LEARN TO DO IS TO TAKE CRITICISM"

Patriotism In College

Editor's Note—Dr. Medford Evans is a Social Sciences professor at Northwestern. Before coming to NSC, he served with the Atomic Energy Commission for eight years, was editor of "Facts Forum" and author of "The Secret War For The A-Bomb." Because patriotism is a rarely-mentioned subject these days, The Current Sauce submitted to Dr. Evans the question, "How can an average college student best fulfill his patriotic duty?" His answer follows.

Since he is a student he should first study. The job shortages hurting the country most require a college education. It is very patriotic to study science. It is most patriotic to qualify as a teacher. When you study effectively you are developing one of your country's most valuable resources—you.

But a college student these days needs to give a little extra thought to the subject of patriotism. For as he reads many things which he ought to read he will find questions raised about the evils of "nationalism" and "imperialism." He will hear that the founding fathers of the United States had economic motives, that Communists are idealists, that you must always look at things from the other fellow's point of view, and that nobody wins a war. He may become sufficiently confused to think that patriotism is somewhat narrow and selfish.

Actually nobody is too big and noble for his country. Winston Churchill has been a great internationl leader because he was a patriotic Englishman first. Alger Hiss hurt the United Nations because he was not loyal to the United States. When an American is "tolerant" of Red China, he is not being unselfish. Selfishly—whether from laziness, cowardice, ignorance, or what not—he is being an accessory to millions of recent murders, mostly of Chinese and Koreans, but including also American POW's. No American who advocates admitting Red China to the UN intends to give up anything himself. He just intends for the Chinese and Koreans to give up something—their liberties, all of them, and many of them their lives. A patriotic American respects patriotic citizens of other countries, but he primarily defends his own. For if he does not, then of course no one else will.

Everyone agrees that a college student should learn to think for himself. Whenever you hear patriotism questioned, think for yourself what you owe your country. The determination to serve it in return is patriotism.

Boom Town, N. S. C.

From the viewpoint of rapid growth in these past few months, it wouldn't take much imaginaton to compare Northwestern to a "boom town" of the old Wild West.

There's one sure-fire comparison, anyway — one of these days the Law is going to catch up with some NSC "Hot Rod Happy."

We don't mean the local gendarmes, either. It would be un-American to arrest somebody for speeding. The "sporting life" who can't tell the difference between Northwestern and the Indianapolis Speedway is as much a typical American as Buffalo Bill.

The tragic truth is that the law which will show its ugly face here is the Law of Averages. There have been too many close calls. One of these days somebody's going to get hurt, and with a mile-a-minute vehicle zooming around for every pedestrian, the chances are it won't be long off.

We're starting a contest — "Guess The Victim." Will it be your roomie? the gal down the hall? or maybe some graduate student's kid who's too young to hop in a souped-up job and defend himself.

There's no Grand Prize, and we're not setting any deadline. You'd better hurry, though, because there's no telling when we might announce the "winner."

The Fifth Column

Despite the title, this column doesn't contain a plan for dynamiting Caldwell Hall. Instad, it's a "Potpourri" of events on and off the campus, and there's not much telling what you might find in it.

Speaking of "Potpourris, "the latest word is that the 1956 book will reach the campus in a couple of weeks. According to Editor Gerald Tilleux, this year's annual is the largest ever - 244 pages.

Said one student to another: "If it's heads, we go to bed. If it's tails, we stay up. If it stands on edge, we study."

The students in Baton Rouge Division of Northwestern's School of Nursing recently held a picnic at Fontounbleau Park. All students, faculty and friends attended.

Another great danger of one-arm driving is that you're so likely to skid into a church.

If you've lost a class ring or silver bracelet, you may be able to find it in the Office of Student Relations. They're holding a Coushatta High School class ring with a red stone and the initials "HLP" inside, and a silver bracelet that ha stwo hearts, initials "C and P" on one side and "W and L" on the other side.

We dig that crazy Music Department the most. Daddy-O! Dr. Victor Hardt, the summer band director from Stout Institute in Menomonie, Wisconsin, organized and led a college dance band in his younger days.

An informal party for 40 Nursing freshmen was held in the Nursing Arts classroom of Caldwell Hall Thursday afternoon. Martha Schwab, Chairman for the Student Nurse Association on the campus, was in charge of the gathering.

NUMBER TWO, Lost and Found Department: A pair of glasses with the case and a ballpoint fountain pen have been found in the Fine Arts Auditorium. If you're missing these items, see Mrs. Cohen in the Music Office of the FA Building.

A French Poodle recently captured 405 votes and ran third in a Student Council election at the University of British Columbia. The dog was entered as "Kiki Graham" by a student who wanted to prove that voters don't investigate the backgrounds of the candidates.

There are so many ex-servicemen flooding college campuses today that G. I. slang has come to be "SOP" at many schools. Here are a few translations:

PROPAGANDA—Lecture.
MANEUVERS—Sleepy student trying to get on the back row.
FIRST SERGEANT—Professor
RECRUITS—Freshmen.
VETERANS—Sophomores.
OLD TIMERS—Juniors and Seniors.
CAREER MEN—Graduate students.



THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY --- Sharon Horne, Nursing freshman from Jonesboro, went to Ruston last summer to win the "Peach Queen" contest of that city's annual "Peach Festival." She somehow gave Louisiana Tech officials the slip and enrolled at Northwestern last week.

Dickson Shortle Is Appointed To West Point

Dickson Shortle, a member of the Current Sauce staff and letterman on the Northwestern swimming team last year, has qualified for entrance into the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, next year. He will report July 13.

Shortle, who came to Northwestern from Sewanee Military Academy of Sewanee, Tennessee, received his appointment through Representative Frank Smith of the third district in Mississippi.

At Sewanee he received athletic awards in swimming, track and football, was nominated to the Cum Laude Honorary Academic Society, and was one of the very few Cadet Lieutenants in the history of Sewanee.

He lettered on Northwestern's swimming team this year as a freestyle sprinter, but the New Orleans freshman switched to high-diving after the season with marked success. At New Orleans April 28 he took second place in the men's three meter Junior National AAU Diving Meet as a representative of NSC.



NSC's Danny Cassis — Soldier Without a Uniform

Danny Cassis To Miss Camp

When the 1956-57 seniors of Northwestern's ROTC unit report to Fort Hood, Texas, for their six-week Summer Camp training period June 23, there will be one important member of the group missing.

He's Diamantis "Danny" Cassis, a Greek-born Art Education major at NSC won't be able to attend camp until next year because he hasn't received his citizenship papers yet.

Northwestern's ROTC staff officers have a high regard for Danny; so high, in fact, that they have waded through the necessary red tape to keep him "informally enrolled" despite the fact that he can't wear a uniform because he is not a United States citizen.

Cassis, who has made a "B" average in his ROTC course the last three years, came to the United States from Galaxidi, Greece, when he was 11½ years old. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cassis, live in Shreveport.

His plans after graduation include a two-year hitch in the Army, if he gets the ROTC commission, a trip to Europe for a few months, and finally a teaching job in the United States.

Two things await Danny at the Northwestern Armory when he gets the long-awaited citizenship papers. He'll get: (1) a United States Army uniform, and (2) a wad of back-pay for the past year of advanced ROTC study.

Which one will he be prouder to get? Figure it out yourself.

18th Annual Summer Music Clinic Starts Monday

Northwestern's 18th annual Summer Music Clinic was kicked off Monday morning, with two action-packed weeks in store for approxmately 100 elementary and high school students from all parts of Louisiana.

According to Sherrod Towns, head of the NSC music department, many outstanding consultants in the fields of band, piano, chorus and baton twirling have been obtained for the specal event.

The participants in this year's clinic get an early start, with breakfast scheduled for 6:15 each morning followed by a full band rehearsal and piano ensemble at 7. There is twirling and drum majoring at 9, and everyone sings in the chorus at 11.

Activities are resumed each afternoon, with recreational periods set aside from the daily routine for swimming and softball. There is expected to be some spirited competition each evening at 6 between four softball teams which have been formed from clinic participants.

Heading the list of experts will be Clarence Sawhill, director of bands at the University of California at Los Angeles. His fancy-stepping UCLA band was seen on television during the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena this year.

Sawhill will come to Northwestern next week as guest conductor of the band group.

Another newcomer, Dr. Victor H. Hardt, will be the summer band director. Dr. Hardt, who has joined the Northwestern faculty for the Summer, was chairman of the department of music at the Stout Institute, Menomie, Wisconsin.



Clarence Sawhill

G. P. "Peewee" Crumpler of El Dorado, Arkansas, is eaching classes in twirling and drum majoring, Hugh Gordon Dean of Columbus, Georgia is conducting the chorus, and Lorane Brittain and Eleanor Brown of the Northwestern faculty have charge of piano classes.

As a climax to the two-week program, the band group will give its fnial Concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium Friday night, June 22.

TYPICAL FEMALE

Gas station attendant (pointing to choke lever): "You say your car uses too much gas? Know what this is for?"

Woman (airily): "Oh, that! I never use it, so I keep it pulled out to hang my handbag on."

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At Graduation

Senator Long Advocates Federal Scholarships

A system of federal scholarships for scientists and engineers was advocated by United States Senator Russell Long at Northwestern's graduation exercises last month.

He said the superiority of American scientific knowledge is today being relinquished. "The Soviet Union this year will graduate more than three times as many scientists and engineers as the United States."

Long warned that the U. S. had five times as many engineers as the Soviet Union in 1920, but has since relinquished the lead to the Soviets. "To fall behind in this field is to needlessly risk our lives," he said.

"The belief is widespread—and I hope it is correct—that as long as the United States has superiority in weapons and so long as we stay ahead of the Soviet Union in the scientific and technical fields, that great country would not dare plunge the world into war, knowing it would be a war they could not win."

The son of the late Huey P. Long praised the GI Bill, and said it had returned more than its original cost back to the government through taxes off higher incomes which it makes possible.

He said he would like to see a similar program of government scholarships set up to insure the American technical superiority maintains its weight.

"The large amount involved would not be large in terms of our annual appropriations to the federal government as a whole," he said.

FOUR HAVE STRAIGHT A's IN ARTS AND SCIENCES

Four students in the School of Arts and Sciences made "Straight A" records for the Spring Semester and 51 more were recognized on the School's "Honor Roll," Dean Clacence E. Dugdale announced this week.

LuDell Jeffers, Edward Graham and Bill Robinson made their perfect marks carrying 18 hours apiece, while Mary Dunckelman received all A's on a 16-hour load.

Carolyn Avery, last summer's Current Sauce Editor, earned the most quality points with 55. Taking 20 hours, however, she was still five short of an "A" average.

Others on the honor list were Romer Barth, Raymond Bates, Bobbie Beaird, John Blackburn, Lamy Chopin, William Coney, George Cox, James Cox, Clifford Deney, Thelma Dupree, Hanya Faraldo, Melba Ferguson, Barbara Fess, Mary Glasgow, Norma Hall, John Hammett.

Ronald Harlan, James Hill, Fred Hoff, Andrew Jobe, Charles Johnson, Linda Jones, Lynn Kennedy, Ann Lamb, Mrs. Carroll Lowe, Dan Lucius, Charles Meyers, Perry Miers, John Miller, Carlisle Morrison, Virgie McGuffee, Barbara McKenzie, W. C. Pine.

Morris Rance, Benny Rayner, Marilyn Robertson, Thomas Rogers, Otis Russell, Robert Saylor, Richard Smith, John Steadman, Jerry Suddath, Dolores Taylor, Jimmy Tolar, Marilyn Whitmire, Phil Wilcox, Jerry Winn and Gene Wright.

NSC's "Oscars"

Dranguet, Byles Receive Ednas

Two "Ednas" were presented to Northwestern's student actor and actress of the year at the close of the Spring semester.

The awards, which were presented at the annual Davis Players' Luncheon, went to Mazie Dranguet of Natchitoches for her role of the "dumb blonde," Billie Dawn, in "Born Yesterday," and Bobby Byles, also of Natchitoches, for his role of Sigurd Junquist in the winter production, "Night of January 16th." Making the presentations was John Wray Young, director of the Little Theater in Shreveport. Young, the guest speaker, gave an address on the place of the theater in the community. He brought out that, although all people interested in theater work cannot be professionals, there is always a place in community theater for talented and willing workers.

Other awards presented at the luncheon were memory books to all graduating senior members of the Davis Players. Dencil Taylor, outgoing president, was given an album with pictures of all the plays he has appeared in on the NSC Theater stage. Taylor was also presented a check for $10 by Dr. Edna West (for whom the awards were named) for his services to college theater.

Marie Minturn, Natchitoches, was installed as the new president of Davis Players for the coming year. Other new officers installed were Richard Morgan, first vice president; Edith Sharp, second vice president; Carolyn Bray, secretary; Dorothy Havard, treasurer; Wayne Black, house manager; Mary Carlyon, press agent; and Clydie Knott, Joan Davis and Sarah Whelan on the social committee.

JOAN DAVIS

Demonaire Singer Enters Contest

Joan Davis, freshman speech major from Zwolle, is one of the Northwestern coeds competing in the "Miss Natchitoches" contest June 23. Joan is well known at NSC for her speech and musical talents.

Miss Davis is vocalist with the Demonaires, NSC's dance band. She has also entertained at various functions here. Her vocal talents were acclaimed by many at the Sauce Variety Show recently, in which she was the program's featured vocalist.

Joan, who "loves beautiful clothes," has modeled in various style shows in the Zwolle area. She was named a "Beauty of the Week" by the Current Sauce Staff last semester.

She is a member of College Singers, the College Chorus, the debate team, College Theatre, Davis Players and Delta Sigma Epsilon society sorority.

Joan was seen in several dramatic productions here last semester. She played the leading role in "Escape by Moonlight," and a supporting role in "Liliom."

Miss Davis is 5'3" tall, brunette, measures 34"-22½"-35", and weighs 110 pounds.

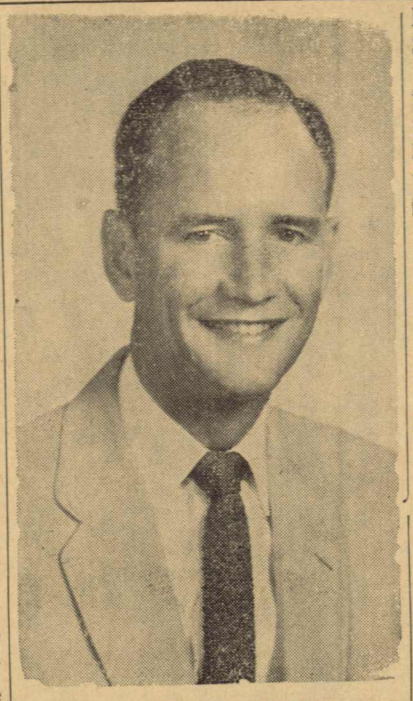
BSU Organizes Summer Council

The Summer Executive Council for the Baptist Student Union, elected at the close of the Spring semester, took charge of their duties this week.

Officers who are serving for the Summer are Virginia Crossno, president; Nina Phillips, women's enlistment vice president; Jerry Miller, men's enlistment vice president; Marilyn Horton, devotional vice president.

Ruthie Simmons, social vice president; Gloria Dupree, publicity director; Nancy Stalder, business manager; Sylvia DeField, music director; Penny Edwards, mission director.

Evelyn Barge, YWA President; Glenda Jones, secretary; Roma Anthony, hostess; and Martha Washington, editor of the BSU "Chain."



Graham Peavy, Northwestern State College honor graduate in business administration, has been appointed purchasing agent at the college, effective June 4, says Dr. George T. Walker, NSC dean of administration.

HENNIGAN ELECTED "N" CLUB PRESIDENT

Charlie Hennigan, two-sport letterman from Minden, was elected president of the "N" Club, lettermen's organization at Northwestern, at the group's annual Spring Barbecue last month.

Hennigan holds varsity letters in football and track. As captain of last Spring's thack team, he finished the season as second high scorer on the team ,set two school records and helped set two more.

Other officers elected were vice-president Harold Smith, treasurer Cecil Johnson, secretary-historian Jerry Byrd and sergeant-at-arms Charlie Johnson.

Dr. West, 2 Graduates Study at Wisconsin U.

Dr. Edna West and two of her recent speech graduates at Northwestern — Bobby Byles and Sterling Minturn—will study at the University of Wisconsin this Summer.

Dramatics director West will begin work on a drama book for use in high schools. Collaborating with her on the project will be Fred Buerki, scene designer, and Paul Gauger, speech educator, both of the University of Wisconsin staff.

Byles plans to work toward a master's degree in speech correction; Minturn will do advanced study in set designing.

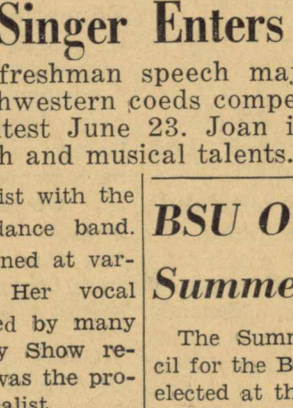
Two NSC Grads Join Faculty At Alexandria

Misses Patsy Sullivan and Mary De Schwab, two Northwestern graduates, will join the faculty of the Alexandria Division of Northwestern's School of Nursing this Summer, Dean Hilda C. Burnham recently announced.

The Alexandria Division is now busily engaged preparing for the arrival of 20 sophomore students who will begin their classes and supervised practice in the clinical area.

All classes and clinical supervision is under the direction of Northwestern faculty members, although Nursing Service personel at Alexandria Baptist Hospital assist in every way possible so that student nurses will be adequately prepared as professional nurses.

When these students leave the campus, they will be replaced by about 25 freshmen students. This insures a continuous and ongoing program.



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Hudsonian Godwit Makes Mistake; Dr. Payne Spots, Dr. Irwin Shoots

By NELDA ANDERS

Dr. Dick Payne, amateur bird watcher at Northwestern, has come up with a rarity this time. It is a Hudsonian Godwit, the first one seen in Louisiana snce 1895.

This particular Godwit made its final mortal mistake by stopping over in Louisiana. Dr. Payne spotted the rare bird at the ponds of the Federal Fish Hachery, across from the Towne House, on May 13. He pointed it out to Dr. Grady Irwin who shot it. The Godwit was then sent to George Lowery Museum of Natural History at LSU.

Dr. Lowery confirmed the fears of any who doubted the identity of the bird. He said this was a real Hudsonian Godwit, the first known one of its kind in Louisiana for 61 years.

The Godwit is commonly called a Kingsized Snipe. It is about 17 inches long with a two and one-half inch wing span. It is characterized by an upturned bill.

Dr. Payne has been looking for the Godwit for years. He knew that it would be in this vicinity since Louisiana is in the path of its narrow migrating pattern from Argentina to Canada. This Kingsized Snipe has the longest migration of all birds.

The bird will be mounted in the huge museum window of George Lowery Museum at LSU. It will be placed in a natural setting with wings spread.

Dr. Payne said his finding the rare Godwit was a result of his attempts to keep up with Dr. Irwin's ornithology class taught each spring. He said that this year the class broke all previous records by spotting 118 different kinds of birds.

Demonland Cupid Works Overtime

Cupid has changed the status of several Northwestern students and former students in the past few months.

Among those saying "I do's" recently were Bennie Cook and Horace McCann. License-buyers within the last month include Louise Bell and Huey Pierce Thomas; Gerald Crump and Mary Ann Walton; Donald Ray Fuller and Mary Yvonne Welch; Larry Whitt and Magdalene "Bit" Weber; Wayne Dew and Jo Anne Tarver;

Keith Rhodes and Carolyn Avery; Fred Fanta, Jr., and Alice Adams; James Vercher and Sarah Childress; Thomas Gray and Barbara Breedlove; Carroll Converse and Mary Jon Neely and Delbert Vines and Jean Varnado.

James Enloe and Betty Wilson were married in Alexandria. Johnny Schmitt and Kay Presley said their vows between semesters.

More of the same is on the way. Kay Frances Lang and James Harrell Snyder will be married June 22 in Montgomery.

Zonta Club Awards Scholarships

Shreveport's Zonta Club awarded Nursing scholarships valued at $2,400 each to Byrd High School seniors Ruth Murray of Caspiana and Joan West of Shreveport at Byrd's annual Class Day Program May 31.

Making the awards was Mrs. Almeda Dorman, member of the Shreveport Zonta Club. Seven club members as well as Dean Hilda C. Barnham of the Northwestern School of Nursing and two NSC faculty members attended the exercises.

The two young women have met all requirements, and have been accepted for fall enrollment at the School of Nursing. The scholarships will cover all expenses incurred during their four years at Northwestern.

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EARLY ENTRIES



EARLY ENTRANTS in the Natchitoches Junior Chamber of Commerce's "Miss Natchitoches" contest are (left to right) Essie Byers, Gretchen Martin and Marty Book. All three are Natchitoches coeds who are attending or have attended Northwestern. Essie is sponsored by Uhrbach Studio, Gretchen is the entry of the Natchitoches Times, where she is employed, and Marty is sponsored by Ed Gibson Gulf Service Station.

IN "MISS NATCHITOCHES"

NSC Freshman Is Among Entrants

Among the entrants in "Miss Natchitoches" contest here June 23 is Sue O'Bannon, freshman nursing major from Baton Rouge. Sue is 5'4" tall, weighs 119 pounds and measures 35½"-24"-36".

Miss O'Bannon was recently a finalist in the "Miss Baton Rouge" contest, and was runner-up in the 1954 "Miss Firecracker Legs" contest.

She lists as her talents singing, dancing, piano playing and modeling. She has been seen weekly on "Hit or Miss" over WBRZ-TV in Baton Rouge. She has taught dancing and swimming, and has appeared in numerous water shows at LSU.

Miss O'Bannon sang with several bands in the Baton Rouge area and modeled at hte leading department stores in Baton Rouge.

Among the many shows which she has appeared in during the past few years were the Kiwanis Pan Cake Bake 1955, Junior Service League Follies 1954, Civic Opera and Civic Ballet productions of "Sampson and Delilah" and the "Bartered Bride", and various productions at LSU.

Miss O'Bannon says her leading hobby is instructing polio and mentally retarded children in swimming. She has been active in this field at LSU for the past four years.

111 On Nursing Honor Roll

The Honor Roll for Northwestern's School of Nursing numbered 111 for the Spring Semester, Dean Hilda C. Burnham announced this week.

It was an increase of nearly 50 students over the Fall Semester list, which contained 67 names. Thirty-six Nursing students were on the Honor Roll for both semesters.

Paula Warden and Ruth Carter led the School in quality points during the Spring Semester with 54 apiece. Both carried 19 hours and made all A's but one B.

Nine students sacked up "Straight A" averages during the Spring. Pat Cowart and Grace Dowden led the way with 18 hours, while Marilyn Horton maintained a perfect record with a 17-hour load.

Other "Straight A" Nursing Majors were Fannie Hall (13 hours), Judith Jones and Berna Dean Lawrence (11 hours), and Elizabeth Goodwin, Doris Morton and Anita Weaver (9 hours).

The 36 repeaters from the Fall Semester included Misses Walden, Carter, Cowart, Dowden, Horton and Morton, from the above list, and Jean Baldwin, Alice Bobbitt, Gene Bonar, Gloria Brown, Martha Ann Dennis, Barbara Dickerson, Penelope Edwards, Betty Jean Fite.

Katherine Golman, Marjorie Anne Graham, Mary Nell Hamilton, Nancy Sue Holland, Martha Hughes, Yvonne Irwin, Shirley

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Van Cook McGraw Receives "Wall Street" Award



Van Cook McGraw of Derry, graduating senior at Northwestern in the Business Department, has been awarded the Wall Street Journal Achievement Award.

The award consists of a specially designed silver medal, and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal. The winner is selected by the faculty.

McGraw is a member of Pi Omega Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary fraternities. He was an outstanding senior in ROTC, and recently received the Col. Tom Baker Award.

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Thinclads Win Fourth GSC Title



HIGH POINT MAN at the Gulf States Conference track and field meet May 19 was Northwestern's Steve Jordan, a sophomore sprinter from Shreveport. Jordan collected 16 points and five medals for his GSC performance. He was also high scorer at the Junior Southern AAU Meet the next week.

Demons Roll Over Tech By 16 Points

Taking the role of "Underdog" in stride, Northwestern's track and field team won its fourth consecutive Gulf States Conference championship at Lake Charles May 19 with 16 points to spare.

Coach Walter Ledet's Demons scored 95 points, well ahead of runner-up Louisiana Tech with 79. McNeese and Southwestern, the only other teams that did much scoring at all, got 57-5/6 and 50 points, respectively.

Northwestern only took four outright first places and one tie out of 17 events, but the Purple and White thinclads scored in every event but the hurdles, and had two point-winners in over half the contests.

If any "Big Guns" could be selected out of the well-balanced scoring array that the Demons presented at Lake Charles, the heavy artillery would have to be Steve Jordan and Charlie "The Horse" Hennigan.

Jordan was high scorer for the entire meet with 16 points. He won the broad jump with a leap of 21'10", took second in the 100 yard dash, third in the 220 yard dash, and turned in a pair of brilliant anchor legs on the runner-up 440 and 880 relay teams.

The Shreveport sophomore's come-from-behind dash in the 880 relay gave the team of freshman John McClelland, freshman Pete Moore, senior Jack Rogers and Jordan a school record of 1:28.4. Their time was only a fraction off the conference mark of 1:28.2.

Hennigan set a conference record in the 440 dash, breaking the tape in 47.9 seconds. He also romped home first in the 880 yard run, just a shade ahead of teammate Harold Smith.

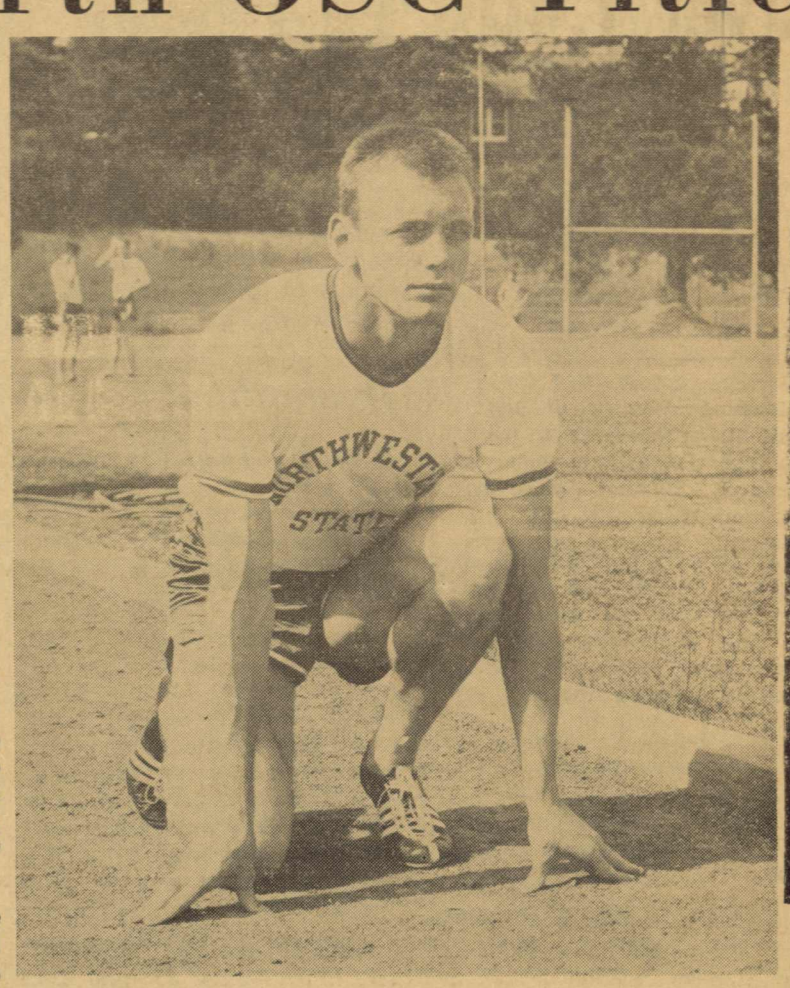
Both Hennigan and Smith were timed in 1:59 for the half, only one-tenth second off the record set by Smith last year.

Then the torrid twosome combined with Rogers and freshman "Sonny" Jimes to run the mile relay in 3:18.2, a new school record and more than five seconds less than Louisiana Tech's former GSC record.

Eleven records were broken and one tied in the meet, which was easily the best in conference history by comparative times, heights and distances. Demon fans who were unable to go to Lake Charles were kept "up-to-date" by a "Play-by-Play" description from KNOC, the first broadcast of a track meet in local history.

Following the GSC Meet, two Demons participated in the Southern AAU Meet at Lake Charles May 25-26. Jordan entered the Junior Division and again emerged as high scorer. He won the 220 yard dash in 21.8 seconds, was second in the broad jump and third in the 100 and hop, step and jump.

Distance runner Barney Seiler, a freshman from Bern, Switzerland, entered the two mile run of the Senior Division and finished htird with a 9:58. It was the fourth time this year he had broken the "ten-minute barrier." No other distance man in the GSC has done it more than once officially.



CAPTAIN CHARLIE HENNIGAN of Minden received the "Raymond McFadden Award" as Northwestern's most valuable track man for the 1956 season. Hennigan set new school records of 47.9 seconds in the 440 yard dash and 1:54.3 in the 880 yard run this year. He won those events at the Gulf States Conference meet in Lake Charles, and also anchored the Demons' record-breaking mile relay team.

No "New" Foes

Basketball Schedule Released; Includes 2 Tourneys, 24 Games

Two Invitational tournaments and 24 regularly-scheduled games make up the 1956-57 Northwestern basketball schedule, Coach Charles "Red" Thomas announced this week.

Northwestern will participate in the Louisiana Invitational Tournament at Shreveport during the Christmas holidays and a 16-team Gulf States Conference Invitation Tournament at Lake Charles March 5-9 which will conclude the season.

The Demons meet no "new" opponents this year, although Southern State of Magnolia, Ark., was not on the 1955-56 schedule. The Muleriders are no strangers at Demonland, however, as they had been regular opponents for several seasons prior to last year.

Six of the first eight games are at home, including the opener with Stephen F. Austin. The SFA quint went to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City last year, as did two other Demon foes — Southeastern Oklahoma and McNeese's NAIA champs.

Date	Opponent	Place
Tuesday, Nov. 27	Stephen F. Austin	Here
Friday, Dec. 7	East Texas State	Commerce, Tex.
Saturday, Dec. 8	Stephen F. Austin	Nacogdoches, Tex.
Monday, Dec. 10	Centenary College	Here
Wednesday, Dec. 12	East Texas State	Here
Friday, Dec. 14	Southeastern Oklahoma	Here
Saturday, Dec. 15	Southeastern Oklahoma	Here
Monday, Dec. 17	*Southwestern	Here
Thursday, Dec. 20	Southern State	Magnolia, Ark.
Dec. 27 — 29	Louisiana Invitational Tournament	Shreveport
Wednesday, Jan. 2	North Texas State	Here
Saturday, Jan. 5	Louisiana College	Pineville
Monday, Jan. 7	Southern State	Here
Friday, Jan. 11	*McNeese State	Here
Tuesday, Jan. 15	*Louisiana Tech	Ruston
Saturday, Jan. 19	*Northeast State	Monroe
Saturday, Jan. 26	North Texas State	Denton, Tex.
Tuesday, Jan. 29	Centenary College	Shrevpeort
Saturday, Feb. 2	*McNeese State	Lake Charles
Tuesday, Feb. 5	Louisiana College	Here
Friday, Feb. 8	*Southwestern	Lafayette
Tuesday, Feb. 12	*Louisiana Tech	Here
Saturday, Feb. 23	*Northeast State	Here
Tuesday, Feb. 27	*Southeastern	Hammond
Friday, March 1	*Southeastern	Here
March 5-9	Gulf States Conference Invitational Tournament	Lake Charles

*—GSC games.

A BYRD'S EYE VIEW

Louisiana College's Withdrawal Closes Colorful GSC Chapter

by jerry

Those scrappin', clawin' Louisiana College Wildcats -- the famed Battlin' Baptists from Pineville --- have finally flung in the Gulf States Conference towel.

When Louisiana College's withdrawal from the conference after eight years of competition was announced last month, a memorable chapter in GSC history was closed.

As far as we know, La College has never won a Gulf States championship in any sport. But the Pineville school was rarely outfought on the athletic field, and year after year the term "Wildcat" was synonymous with "Fighter."

For teams that were rarely even considered "contenders," the Wildcats' history is remarkable succession of upsets and near upsets.

The one that still gives Northwestern fans the shakes is the 1953 grid battle between a lowly LaCollege eleven and a seasoned Demon crew that was headed toward its first GSC championship.

With two minutes left in the game, Louisiana College led 7 to 6. Northwestern's George Perkins attempted a field goal from the 18-yard line and missed.

There was not quite time enough left to run the clock out, and Northwestern came back for another try with a 50-yard punt return by Jack Bice and a pass completion from Red McNew to Clyde Chesson.

"Perk" tried again with 15 seconds left, and this time his aim was true.

In short, Louisiana College has been able to go furthur on less manpower than anybody would have thought possible. Its athletic history is documented proof of the fact that "spirit" still plays an important role in college athletics.

The Wildcats were beaten, but they were never pushed around.

Wence,' Cats?

With that little history lecture behind us, the logical question is "What's in store for future Wildcat teams?" Of foremost concern to Northwestern fans is the continuation of the Demon-'Cat rivalry.

Northwestern isn't through with the Baptists - - at least not in the forseeable future. Centenary didn't drop off the NSC schedule when it left the conference, and we aren't expecting Louisiana College to, either.

Aside from the NSC-LaCollege rivalry, here's the Wildcat outlook from a man who should be "in the know," Sports Editor Bill Norsworthy of the Alexandria Daily Town Talk:

"Loss after loss, shut-out after shut-out, humiliation after humiliation. This was the plight of Wildcat athletes, knowing well that they were forced to compete in a league in which they had relatively no chance to make the grade.

"But this is at an end. The roll has been called and the die cast. The situation is no longer fluid.

"Louisiana College will in the immediate future take steps to meet and play hard against competition in its class in the field of athletics.

"They'll win their share and they will build more than their share of character by doing so."

To that, Northwestern fans who have grown prematurely old sweating out those unpredictable 'Cats voice a healthy approval.

Northwestern Sends 28

Over 1,400 To Attend ROTC Camp

More than 1,400 ROTC students from 31 universities and colleges in the five-state Fourth Army Area, including 28 from Northwestern, are scheduled for six weeks of intensive training in the 1956 Fort Hood ROTC Camp which opens June 23 and closes August 3.

These students will receive military training of a practical nature which cannot be given in military science classes at their schools during the academic year.

Summer Camp will give the students opportunity to exercise leadership and initative, and observe at first hand many units and varied activities of the Army. For this purpose the students will be rotated in positions of command and responsibility.

Due to the short time available, the training will be intensive in nature. The instruction will be conducted along simplified, progressive and practical lines, with lectures held to a minimum.

The camp will be organized into a camp headquaters and ten companies of approximately 150 men each. Necessary support units will be furnished from troops now stationed at Fort Hood. The formal training will be based on a 44-hour week, composed of five 8-hour days and a half-day on Saturday.

A sample address of a student at ROTC Camp is:

John J. Doe
Company B, ROTC Camp
Fort Hood, Texas

Northwestern students are spread all over ten companies, with one - Ray Lockwood - unassigned as yet. Others are: Company A - Dick Brown, Jerry Cloutier and Brudder Wampold. Company B - Joseph Francis, Barry Johnson and Robert Sylvest.

Company C - Bennie Barron, Phillip Collins and Clifford Deney, Jr. Company D - Bob Nash and Glen Phares, Jr. Company E - Jerry Grahan and John Paul Taylor. Company F - Dovid McClung, Thomas Rogers (pending) and James Rougeau.

Company G - Harold Ford and James "Red" McNew. Company H - Lacey Lofton, Jr., C. Don Morgan, Jr., and Lorraine Wallingsford. Company I - Dossie Bruce and Billy Joe Osborn. Company K - James David, Edwin "Jack" Freeman, Karl Kammer and Thelton Kile.

INTRAMURAL MEETING

All men students interested in participating in Intramural basketball and softball this Summer are urged to attend a meeting in the Men's Gym Thursday evening at 6:30, Director Charles "Red" Thomas announced this week.

"This meeting will be for organizing leagues in either or both sports," he said.

George McConathy, two-time All-Gulf States Conference forward on Northwestern's basketball team, is serving as Student Director of the Intramural program this Summer.

ROTC Graduates Get Assignments

Half of Northwestern's 16 Spring ROTC graduates will report for active duty this summer, Colonel Orlando Greening announced this week. Two more will enter in the Fall, and the remaining six are not slated for duty until next year.

Kenneth Woodle will be the first to go, reporting to Fort Knox, Kentuckey, July 6 for the Armor Officers' Basic Course.

Five more will report to the Anti-Aircraft Artillery and Guided Missle School at Fort Bliss, Texas, July 23 for the AAA Officers' Basic Course. These are Jack Bice, Lester Brosset, Wayne Dew, Charles Johnson and Bill Plumb.

They will be joined by Troy Yarborough November 19.

James Enloe, who served as cadet commander at NSC, reports to the Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, August 2 to attend the Finance Officers' Basic Course.

Larry Whitt, the three-sport letterman at Northwestern who got his degree, commission and wife (the former Bit Weber) all on the same day, will report to Fort Benning, Georgia, August 4 for the Basic Infantry Officers' Course.

Robert Kinchen reports to the Army Medical Service School at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, October 6.

Recently-commissioned officers who will not report until 1957 include Harry Moore, Van McGraw, Sterling Minturn, Howard Stroud, Bob Wilson and Miguel Pacheco.

Library Hours Are Announced By Dr. Watson

Summer hours for Scharlie E. Russell Memorial Library were released this week by Dr. Eugene Watson, head librarian at Northwestern.

The library is open from 6:45 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday. It opens at the same time, but closes at 4 p. m. on Friday. It is open from 8 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturday, and closed all day Sunday.

Reserve books may be checked out at 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and are due at 7 the following morning. On Friday, reserve books may be checked out at 3:30 p. m., and are due at 7 Monday morning.

A few books are on "Closed reserve". These may never be taken from the Reserve Room. Books on "personal reserve" may be taken from the Reserve Room only with written permission from the Professor who owns the book.

BEAT THE HEAT

Recreational Swimming periods for the Northwestern Natatorium this Summer are 2-4 every afternoon and 6-7:30 p. m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, NSC Swimming Coach John Piscopo recently announced.

At these times college staff members, students and members of their immediate families are permitted to use the pool. Family members must secure a health card from the Health and Physical Education office or the Natatorium.

"Meet of Champions"

McDonald Jumps 6'8"

Bill McDonald of Northeast State gave the Gulf States Conference a surprise first place in Houston University's "Meet of Champions" Friday night by high jumping 6'8".

McDonald, who tied Northwestern's Ted Duggan at the Gulf States Conference Meet, pulled off the biggest upset of the meet by whipping Southern Methodist University freshman Don Stewart.

Stewart has cleared 6'10¼" this year, the best jump in the world for the 1956 track season.

Top performance of the meet, however, was a new American record in the 400 meter hurdles by freshman Eddie Southern of the University of Texas. Southern stepped off the distance in 51.5 seconds, one tenth second under the former record.

The Longhorn's record-breakinf time threw a new light on this Summer's Olympics, indicating a possible duel between the 400-meter hurdle race for him and Russia's Yuriy Lituyev, who set the world record of 50.4 three years ago.

A Louisiana high school boy, Don Troutman of Roanoke, won the broad jump at the "Meet of Champions" by leaping 24'5-1/8". Only a junior in high school, Troutman also took second in the hop, step and jump with 47' 7¼".

Two Louisiana Tech runners—miler Robert Dunbar and hurdler Joel Thomas, finished second and fourth in the 1,500-meter run and 110 meter high hurdles, respectively.

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28 In Track

NSC Spring Lettermen Include 57

A total of 57 Northwestern athletes received letter awards for participation in varsity sports this Spring, Athletic Director Harry H. Turpin recently announced.

Only one athlete—Larry Whitt—lettered in two Spring sports. Whitt was an All-Gulf States Conference centerfielder on the Demon baseball nine, which finished second in the conference, and held school and GSC broad jump records for the track champions.

Heading the list of lettermen was the track squad, which won its fourth consecutive conference championship. Tweny - seven tracksters and a student manager were awarded "N's" for the 1956 campaign.

Track monogram-winners include Paul Adams, "Doc" Bankston, "Country" Claybrook, Clyde Chesson, Ted Duggan, Sammy Essmeier, Robert Farrar, Jerry Haynes, Don Hill, Dale Hoffpauir, "Sonny" Jimes, Charles Johnson, Steve Jordan.

Rudy Landry, Lacey Lofton, John McClelland, Pete Moore, Jack Rogers, Barney Seiler, Ted Simon, Tommy Straughan, Harold Smith, Ray Timm, Harold White, Bobby Wicker, Whitt and manager J. C. "Judge" Howell.

Next in number of lettermen was the baseball team, which ran up one of the most successful records Northwestern has compiled in the national pastime in several years.

Diamond "N" wearers are Don Wilmore, Blake Sims, "Red" McNew, Larry Reeves, Billy Booth, H. A. Butler, Bob Lewis, "Flash" Gordon, Jerry Lavespere, Billy Roy Cook, Rayburn Cook, M. D. Ray, Jerry Cloutier, Harry Fontenot, Spanky McCoy, Jerry Lott, captain Whitt, manager Robert Smith and "B" team coach Leon "Duke" Snyder.

Receiving tennis awards were Willard Rachal, Wade Parsons, Delbert Vines, Jerry May, Bill Chamberlain and Jack Freeman.

Jim Presson, James Enloe, Bill Hicks and Ronald Martin lettered on the golf team.

NAMED TO BOARD

Allan T. Steele, associate professor of business at Northwestern, was recently named to the 1956-57 Board of Directors of the Shreveport chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

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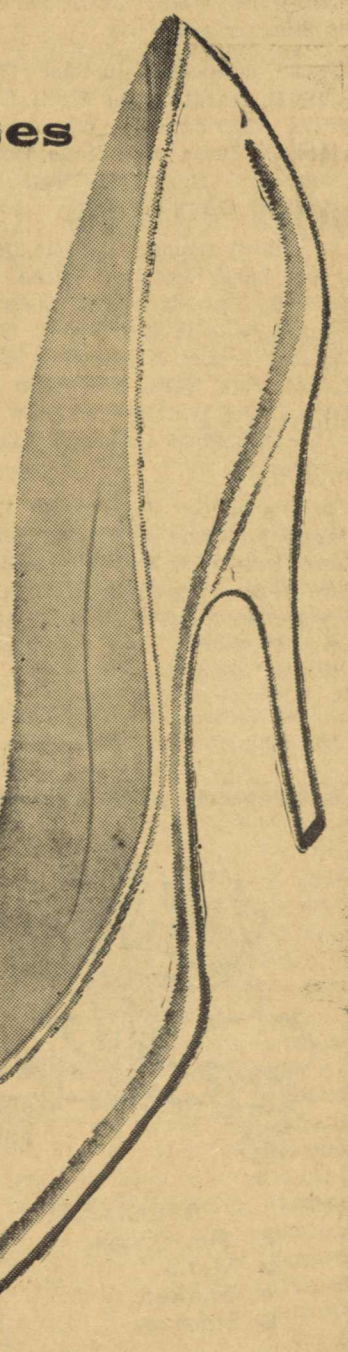
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FIRST GRADUATE STUDENT to receive a degree from Northwestern State College was Mrs. Edith Weber Cote. Dr. Leo Albritten, Dean of the Graduate School, is shown handing Mrs. Cote a masters degree in Speech. She was the first graduate student in Speech to take an oral examination.

111 On Honor Roll

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Jean King, Betty Lawrence, Carolyn Madden, Eva Helen Miller, Edna Osborne, Margaret Ann Rest.

Betty Sue Robinson, Sylvia Ann Rupert, Gloria Sanders, Faye Janet Slocum, Dorothy Sparkman, Rose Mary Varnado, Barbara Wallingsford, Connie Williams, Lila Wolff and Frances Kay Wright.

Other Spring Semester students on the Honor list were Dorothy Ariola, Naomi Barfield, Sue Bennett, Gladys Berger, Carolyn Boyer, Catherine Lou Brooks, Melba Broussard, Hilda Ann Brown, Marjorie Brumley, Bessie Burkett, Vaughnceil Calhoun, Josephine Callia.

Doris Carter, LeVeda Cherry, Barbara Copeland, Mary Davis, Yvonne Davis, Mary Jane Doughty, Shirley Drane, Brenda Driskill, Alex Ferry, Jane Flory, Lynette Ford, Betty Jo Free, Carol Geter, Glora Mae Godwin, Louise Greer, Mozell Hartsell.

Sihrley Hays, June Hendrix, Peggy Jo Herrin, Dorothy Hodson, Sandra Johnson, Perry Kerr, Nellie Killgore, Beverly Smith Leach, Ann Lewis, Esther Lindsay, Donna Masters, Olivia Mayeaux, Mildred McElveen, Doris McGrew, Evelyn McManus, Jeanette Milam.

Eva L. Miller, Dorothy Moore, Barbara Morris, Patsy Murphy, Barbara Neames, Audrey Faye Ogden, Peggy Parks, Betty Rae Pilcher, Marianne Polythress, Betty Rasberry, Betty Sue Ray, Ada Sue Roach, Linda Robinson, Virginia Scalfano, Sylvia Smith, Inga Stegen.

Hazel Stewart, Glenda Stuckey, Marcia Thomas, Frances Varnado, Mary Louise Verzwyvelt, Frances Walker, Olive Horn Walker, Clois Warner, Beverly Wascom, and Darlene Wilson.

Lilley To Coach At Marthaville

Waple Lilley, four-year Northwestern basketball letterman, was recently named Head Basketball Coach at Marthaville High School it was announced this week.

Lilley replaces T. B. Byles, who has accepted the position of Head Coach at LaGrange High of Lake Charles.

While at Northwestern, he played on the 1953-54 and 1954-55 teams which won Gulf States also lettered on the track team. Conference co-championships. He In his first coaching assignment last year, Lilley guided Belmont High to the state class "C" championship.

Dinner Guest: "Will you pass the nuts, Professor?"

Absent - Minded Professer: "Yes, I guess so but I really should flunk them."

From Eight States

Summer Replacements Named

New faculty members from all parts of the country have been named to Northwestern's summer staff, replacing regular faculty members who are on leave studying this summer.

In all, 14 visiting professors from eight states have joined the Summer staff.

Music instructors include Dr. Victor H. Hardt of the Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, James R. Burke of Indiana University and Hugh G. Dean of Columbus, Georgia.

Dr. Hardt replaces Dwight Davis as band director, Burke is employed in place of Joseph Carlucci, who is studying at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, and Dean is filling in for Donald Glattly, who is at Columbia University this Summer.

In the biology department, Dr. Margaret Gilbert of Florida Southern University and Dr. Roderick Outland of Loyola University replace Dr. George Ware and Rene Bienvenu, who are doing advanced study.

Dr. Gene Sheldon of Texas Tech and Dr. Alma Bentley, state supervisor of South Carolina, are teaching courses in the home economics department. Dr. Sheldon replaces Mrs. Frances Halm who is in school.

Teaching in the Health and physical education department are Dr. John Miller of Emory University and Miss Mildred Little, Mary Hardin-Baylor University. They replace Paul Marx and Mrs. Betty Walker.

Two visiting professors will work in the education department this summer. Dr. E. F. Northern, Ark. State, and Dr. Mary Wilson, Louisiana Tech, are teaching graduate and undergraduate courses in this department.

Mrs. B. E. Daughdril of Minden has been named librarian of the Northwestern Elementary School, one of the training schools on the campus. She replaces Mildred Hughes.

During the last three weeks of the Summer Session, Rex Smelser of Lake Charles will teach a short course in the industrial arts department.

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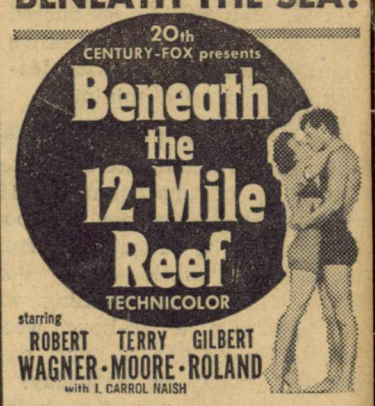
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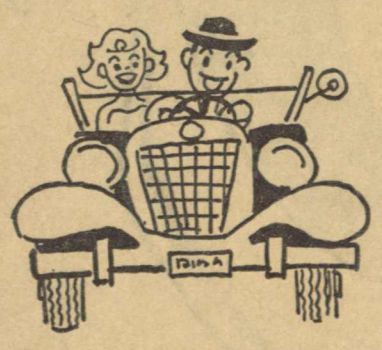
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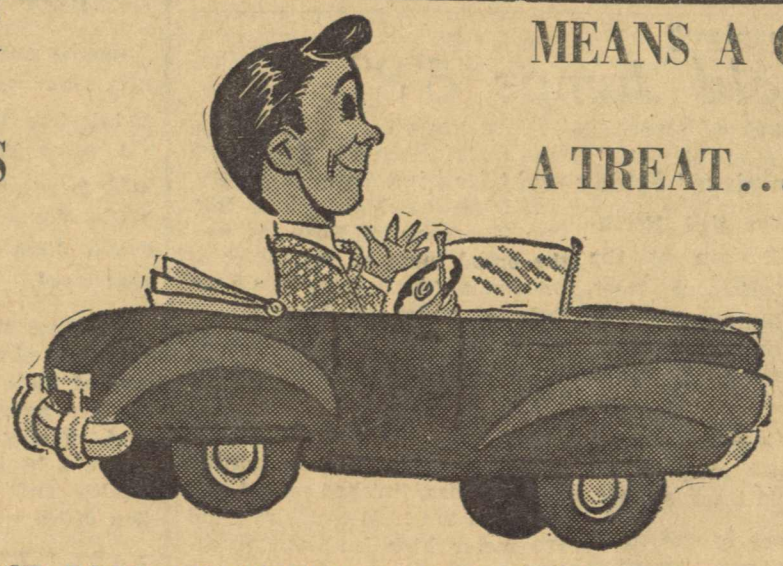
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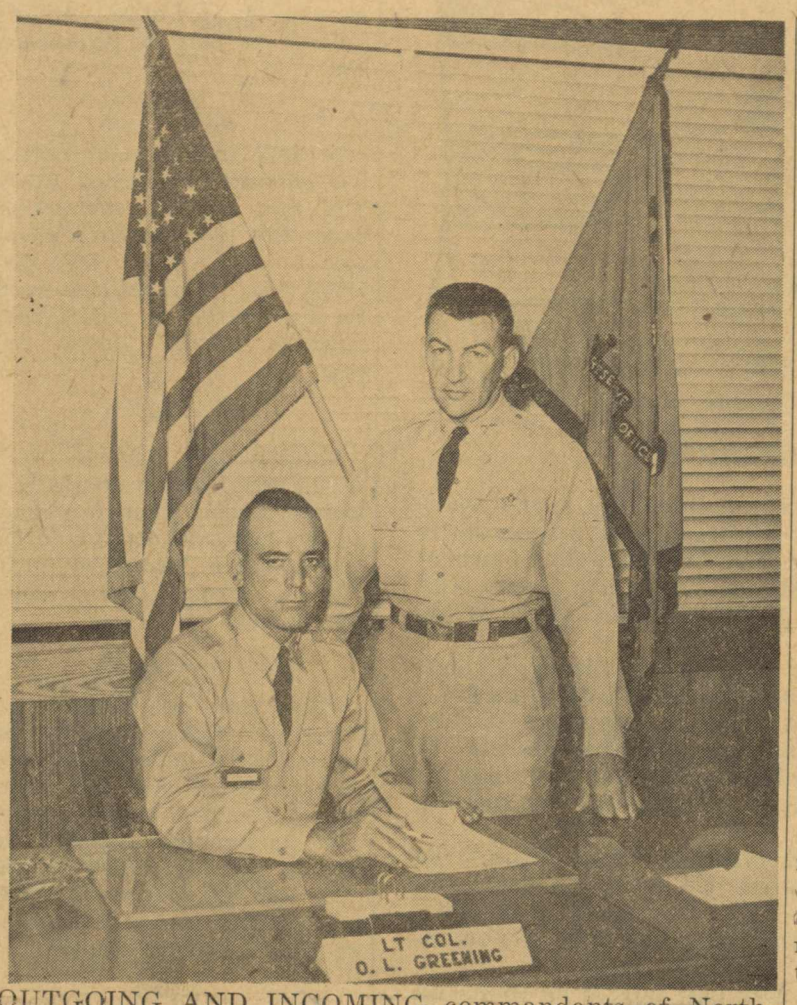
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Colonel Chris Kuehlke To Head ROTC



OUTGOING AND INCOMING commandants of Northwestern's ROTC unit are (seated) Lt. Colonel Orlando Greening, the present Professor of Military Science and Tactics at NSC, and Lt. Colonel Chris Kuehlke, his successor. The two are presently busy preparing for the change in command which will take place sometime this Summer.

Lt. Col. O. L. Greening, professor of military science and tactics at Northwestern, is being replaced this Summer by Lt. Col. Chris G. Kuehlke, Jr., who comes to NSC directly from the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Colonel Greening has received orders to proceed to Tokoyo, Japan, and will turn over his command of the college ROTC unit to Colonel Kuehlke sometime in August.

The outgoing commandant has been at Northwestern for the past three years. He is a native of Camden, Arkansas.

Colonel Kuehlke, whose home is Wyckoff, New Jersey, holds degrees in forestry from Colorado A. & M. and Yale University. He received his master's degree at Yale in 1938.

The father of three children, the incoming commander is a member of the Society of American Foresters, Phi Kappa Phi, Scabbard and Blade, the Colorado State Foresters Society, and the Montana State Druids.

He held the position of commanding officer of the 7746th Army unit in Germany, and has been on active duty with the First Infantry Division, the Field Artillery School Staff, the 11th Airborne Division, the 82nd Airborne Division, the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, the First Army, and the 320th AAA Brigade.

During World War II he saw action in the Pacific, serving in New Guina, Leyte and Luzon.



MISS ESSIE BYERS, sophomore at Northwestern, won the first annual "Miss Natchitoches" contest at the Country Club Saturday evening. Crowning Miss Byers is Beverly Norman, left, of Bossier City, the 1956 Miss Holiday In Dixie. She will enroll at Northwestern this Fall.

IN "MISS NATCHITOCHES"

NSC Coed Wins Contest

By WAYNE BLACK

Two Northwestern coeds and a freshman-to-be were honored at the "Miss Natchitoches" contest Saturday evening at the Country Club.

Essie Byers, sophomore from Natchitoches, was crowned "Miss Natchitoches of 1956" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. She will represent the city in the "Miss Louisiana" contest at Lake Providence July 2, 3 and 4.

Sue O'Bannon, freshman from Baton Rouge, was one of the two runners-up. She was sponsored by the Elks Club of Natchitoches.

The other runner-up was Janice Miller of Campti, who will enter Northwestern this Fall.

The contest was held in two divisions. Contestants modeled bathing suits Saturday afternoon, and evening dress competition was held at the Country Club at 8 p.m.

Miss Byers modeled a white bathing suit with black trim. For the evening dress division she chose a white strapless gown. Miss O'Bannon modeled a white bathing suit and a white waltz-length gown.

Each contestant was asked three questions—"What talent would you perform in the Miss Louisiana contest? What was your reason for entering the contest? and What qualities do you look for in a husband?"

The newly-crowned beauty chose as her talent piano playing. She said that her reason for entering the contest was because the Jaycees had asked her and she thought it would give her good experience. She stated that a good husband should be charming, handsome, and able to make a living.

Miss O'Bannon selected tap dancing and singing as her talent. She said that her reason for entering the contest was because it would be a grand experience and it would give her the opportunity to meet a lot of wonderful people from Natchitoches. She named the qualities of a good husband as loyalty, honesty, must have an ambition, and, she added, "he must love me."

The new "Miss Natchitoches" is 18 years old and measures 34"-23"-35".

Beverly Norman of Bossier City, 1956 Miss Holiday in Dixie, crowned the winner and presented trophies to the finalists. She will also enter Northwestern in September.

LATE BULLETINS

President John S. Keyser has announced that a school holiday has been declared Friday, July 6, instead of Wednesday, July 4. This was arranged in order that students would have time to go home over the holiday. Classes and other college activities will continue as usual July 4.

The Demonaires will provide the music for a dance in the Student Center Thursday evening from 6 to 8. The occasion is informal and the entire student body is invited.

Potpourris Due Next Week

Potpourri Editor Gerald Tilleux stated this week that the 1956 annuals will arrive here sometime next week, with an all-college assembly and distribution to immediately follow the arrival.

Word has been received from the Benson Printing Company of Nashville, Tennessee, that the yearbooks will be on the campus by July 2 or July 3, via Couch Motor Freight Lines.

Tilleux said that to receive the book, you must have been enrolled as a regular student at NSC for both the fall and spring semesters of last year, or pay the remainder of what you owe—either $3.65 for one semester or $7.30 for two.

You must present your ID card to receive the Potpourri, and if you wish to get someone else's book for him you must present a written statement from that person.

"There are some students who asked me about a written statement previously," he added, "and I said that one would not be necessary. If you do not have a statement, you will have to give your name and address to the Potpourri staff and you will be held responsible for that person receiving his book."

Bobby Byles is Associate Editor of this year's Potpourri and Dencil Taylor is Business Manager.

The annuals went to press over two weeks ago.

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ROBINSON TO JUDGE FORD ARTS AWARDS

Dr. Walter Robinson, head of Northwestern's industrial education department, left Monday by airplane for Dearborn, Michigan, where he will serve as a judge for the Ford Industrial Arts Awards and do research at Wayne University in Detroit.

Working on a post-doctoral fellowship, Dr. Robinson will do six weeks of research in connection with the major industries of Detroit. From July 10 to July 13, he will serve in the Ford competition.

Dr. Robinson is serving his second year as a member of hte Ford Industrial Arts advisory council. This national group sets up policies and standards for the awards program.

Robert Sylvest Dies

Robert Sylvest, a senior at Northwestern from Franklinton, died in the Fort Hood, Texas, hospital about 8 p.m. Tuesday after a short illness.

He was hospitalized shortly after arrival for training in the college ROTC summer camp program at Fort Hood. Cause of death has not been determined.

An upper elementary major, Sylvest was a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraterntiy and a popular student on the campus. His death came is a shock to many of his student friends and faculty members here.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but are expected to be made in his home town shortly.

A Statement Of Policy

Because of a lack of news sources in the Summer, The Current Sauce is printed every other week instead of weekly as in the Fall and Spring. This lack of news is particularly evident in student government, varsity athletics and fraternity-sorority events.

The Current Sauce explains this because of several queries last week. The Student Publications subcommittee decided nearly two months ago that a full-size paper printed bi-weekly would be better than a four-page weekly.

In the way of policy analysis, we'd like to state that several innovations this Summer could be classified as "experimental." We hope that the "new" staff will be rolling on all cylinders by the beginning of the Fall semester.

Any suggestions for improvement are certainly welcome. Also, a feature which has been lacking thus far is a "Letters to the Editor" column. Like 90% of Northwestern students, The Sauce only rearranges the dust when it visits the mailbox.

As stated in the masthead on this page, we welcome any student or faculty contributions. Letters must be printed or typewritten and signed, although signatures will be withheld on request. The Northwestern verson of the familiar Army line, "Tell it to the Chaplain," is "Write it to the Sauce."

The Straight Scoop

....(Editor's Note - - - Because of the great amount of student interest shown in Dean of Administration George T. Walker's "campus developments" report at Friday morning's assembly, and because his remarks clarify the end product of all the seeming confusion that construction has thrown the campus into, The Current Sauce reprints his message - - - as he calls it, "a brief factual report to you."

Stealing a few minutes of time alloted for the musical program, I want to make a brief factual report to you on some campus developments which I believe will be of interest to you.

1. The enrollment for the Summer Session is more than eight per cent higher than for the 1955 Summer Session, the 1955 Summer Session enrollment being the largest ever in a summer session up to that time.

2. The work on the new roadway and the parking areas should be completed, weather permitting, in another twenty days. We regret that this work makes for some inconveniences, but it seems that progress requires some inconveniences be suffered.

3. The new men's dormitory will be ready for occupancy in September. The new unit will accommodate 254 men. Plans have just been made for construction of a driveway to the building and a parking area for cars.

4. The Library expansion work is moving along on schedule, and will be ready for occupancy in middle Fall. It will be completely air-conditioned. We have reason there to look forward to a cooler study period next Summer.

5. Bids will be received on the Biology building in late July. The building will be located between the Chemistry-Physics building and the extension of Sibley Drive.

6. Architects have drawn preliminary plans for three new dormitories to accommodate 300 students and a cafeteria unit to accommodate 600 students. The project is estimated to cost $1,000,000.00 based on the current loan agreement with the Federal government. It is expected that construction can begin later this year.

7. Present plans call for an extension to Caspari Hall to accommodate 100 men, and the location of three buildings in the area south of the extension of Sibley Drive. These three units will provide for the housing of 200 women and the cafateria.

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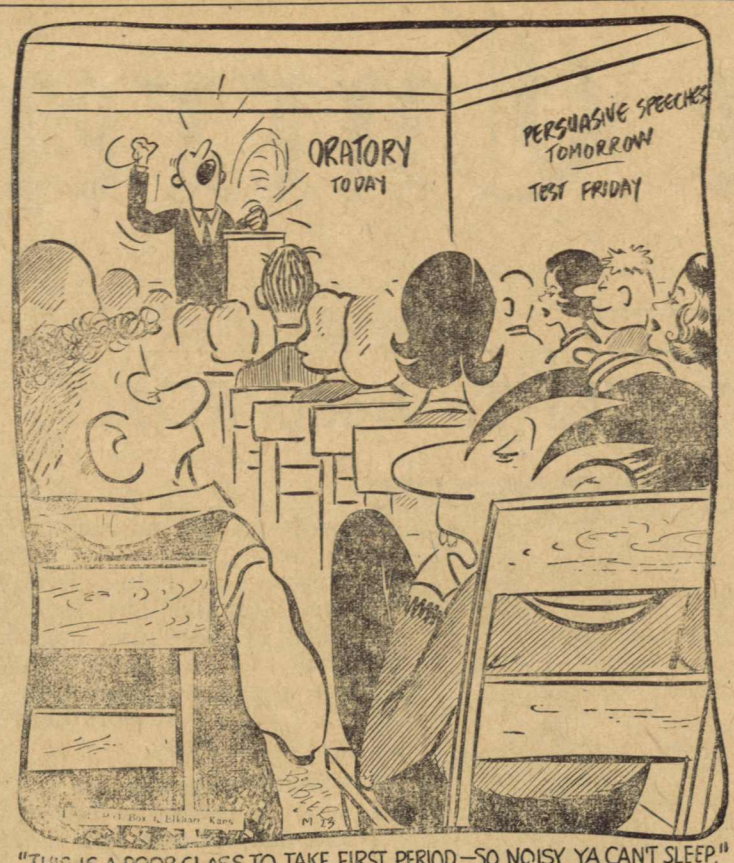
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"THIS IS A POOR CLASS TO TAKE FIRST PERIOD—SO NOISY YA CAN'T SLEEP."

A Fool - Proof Formula

The following tips were put down by a professor, Robert Tyson of Hunter College, and appeared in the Tennesse Tech Oracle. They reached The Current Sauce through the Associated Collegiate Press, and are titled, "Ten Ways To Get Through College Without Even Trying."

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, just bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievingly and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur "How True." To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.)

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask for it.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask any question you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant expierence connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.



A Well - Deserved Rest

When a faculty member puts aside her own preference, and accepts a great responsibility at a personel disadvantage, it might be said that, to her, the school is more than a place of employment.

It might also be said that, to the school, she is more than "just" an employee.

This is the case with Miss Eve Mouton, who for the last two years has accepted the duties of Acting Dean of Women in addition to her classroom work. Miss Mouton was accorded a well-deserved rest this month when Miss Frances Porter was appointed Dean of Women.

Miss Mouton was not obligated to accept the position The fact that she did so, and turned in an excellent job for two years, is proof that she thinks as much of Northwestern's welfare as she does her own.

Northwestern appreciates it.

The Fifth Column

Here's some hot scoop from Uncle Sam—Although the ROTC program was not established by law until 1916, it dates back historically to 1819. That's when the American Scientific and Military Academy (it's Norwich University now) became the first American institution of higher learning to prescribe military training as part of its curriculum.

In 1916 the National Defense Act officially established ROTC. The first officers commissioned under this program were graduated in 1920 (There were 190) More than 120 times that number are expected to receive commissions through ROTC this year.

Natchitoches' Jaycees will switch from beauty contests to hillbilly singing when they sponsor the Louisiana Hayride in Demon Stadium Wednesday night, July 4. "Uncle" Horace Logan will emcee.

When Dean of Administration George T. Walker casually mentioned that a million-dollar project was based on a loan agreement with the federal government in Friday's assembly, one student was overheard to say, "The way the government's dishing out that money, you'd think we were a foreign country."

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A freshman named Penn Barnett had a rather shaking experience the other day. He answered the phone one morning and the voice at the other end asked: "May I speak to Penn Barnett?"

"It's me," Bernett mumbled.

"It's I," corrected the voice.

"Me, he she, what's the difference?" Barnett retorted.

Silence. Then the voice came over the wire again.

"Barnett, this is your English professor. I phoned to remind you of the makeup exam this evening."

"A certain chemistry professor needs no clock by which to time his lectures. He merely watches eye balls. At a quarter after, there are only a few; at quarter to, there is a solid line of white eyeballs with little dots at the top watching the clock. The professor explains it this way: "The more white eyeballs, the nearer it is to bell time."

It seems that some profs should also be able to tell time by the level of the students' eyelids. the closer to the end of the hour But, of course the fellow who falls asleep during the first five minutes of the hour would foul up that system.



RETIRING AFTER 25 YEARS of service to Northwestern, Miss Pearl Trammel was honored last week with a coffee in Varnado Hall attended by faculty and staff. Shown above receiving an orchid corsage from Dean of Administration George T. Walker, the familiar placement and alumni office worker was also given a wrist watch and a bouquet of red roses.

NSC STUDENT PRESIDES

Student Nurses Describe Convention

By SYLVIA RUPERT and SHIRLEY KING

(Editor's Note - - - Sylvia Rupert and Shirley King, two student nurses at Northwestern, attended the convention of the National Student Nurse Association in Chicago last month. Another Northwestern coed, Marguerite Lampirez Meaux, presided at the meeting as outgoing NSNA president. Following are selected excerpts from a three-page report to NSC student nurses from Misses Rupert and King.)

May 13 — We were sitting in the front of the airplane, eyeballs hanging out. We noticed one of the pilots racing up the aisle, and when he finally reached the cockpit he exclaimed, "Gee, this plane is flooded with nurses."

It was a sleepy Chicago we stepped into. At 6 we went to a social hour at the Florentein Room in the Congress Hotel. They had a three piece band (ensemble) and a huge oblong banquet table decorated with large dishes of delicious cookies and a fountain of punch.

May 14 - _ - At 9 A. M. we went to the open business meeting in which we learned a great deal about parliamentary procedure. At 6 p. m. we went to Chinatown - - - Guey Sam's to be exact - - - and ordered our supposedly favorite dishes, chicken chow mein and shrimp chow mein.

The only thing we liked was the wonderful, delicious, invigorating, American, good old homemade vanilla ice cream. We got a lot of laughs, only thing, we had not eaten much food.

May 15 - - - We attended the second business meeting in which the two nominees and candidates for the nominating committee for the National Student Nurse Association were introduced. Mary Agnes Ney, the new president, presided and received a standing ovation at the end.

That evening, Miss Bridges - - the executive secretary of the International Council of Nurses, gave a thrilling and inspiring message titled, "Chaos, Crisis, Cooperation." Dr. Luth, who is active in National Disaster Preparation, also informed us of the necessary steps a nurse must take in civil defense.

May 16 - _ - We had our next to last business meeting. In the afternoon we attended a study group concerning parliamentary procedure and the duties of each individual officer and member of an organization. Our evening was thoroughly enjoyed, as we went to see "Oklahoma" in Cinerama.

May 17 - - - We were never so appreciative of our good, comfortable, wonderful, relaxing white shoes and uniforms. No one will know how glad we were to wear them "Uniform Day." Here at the last business meeting we saw the presentation of officers for the coming year.

This afternoon, our last, we spent in the Museum of Science and Industry. That night we left for Shreveport.

IT'S CHEAPER, TOO

Demonland Grows Beauties

After years of using imports, Northwestern is growing its own beauties this year - - - and at a much smaller cost.

The Campus Beautification Committee has devised a way to improve the attractiveness of the campus and save the Louisiana taxpayers several thousand dollars at the same time.

Plant surgery on the college grounds is the answer—operated by members of the faculty under the direction of Harrison Young of the Agriculture Department and Dr. George Ware of the Biology Department.

The nursery is in the process of growing all manner of shrubs to be reset on the campus, and it abounds in baby mimosa trees of which they plan to set along the airport drive.

"Within ten years," Mr. oYung stated, "We'll have all the shade on this campus anybody could ask for."

Because of lack of sufficient rain in recent months the nursery tenders have devised an ingenious and relatively inexpensive method of irrigation.

This consists of running a large hose (similar to a firehose) from Chaplain's Lake, where a pump is set, through a culvert under the airport drive directly to the field where it is attached to a short pipe.

The end of the pipe rests over a shallow ditch which branches into other ditches between the rows. A twist of the wrist each day brings the lake water right into the nursery field.

"I don't know the exact amount of money the nursery will save the college each year," Mr. Young said, "but I can be safe in saying that eventually it will amount to thousands of dollars."

Scribblers Club Seeks Expansion

Northwestern's creative writers' club, The Scribblers, is interested in getting new students who are interested in creative writing to join.

The purpose of this club is to promote interest in creative writing and to give the members of the club a chance to have their work read and discussed. Any student at Northwestern who is interested in creative writing is invited to come to the next meeting of the club.

The date and place of this meeting will be announced.

The club was formed last year, and has done a great deal toward promoting creative writing on the campus. One or more faculty members usually attends these meetings to give the members advice and constructive criticism.

"Bewitched, Bothered, Bewildered" Expresses Feelings Of Freshmen

By SUE O'BANNON
(A Freshman)

"Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered" truly expresses the impression that Northwestern State College made on the freshmen their first few days of classes.

Some were starry-eyed, for at long last they were in college. The many buildings and long corridors completely dwarfed the "little red schoolhouse" they had attended so many years. Almost every door seemed to hold unknown wonders and adventures.

Some were sad to know they had left "dear old home town high" and their childhood behind and were now beginning a new life, "College Life." Some just couldn't find teachers or rooms or even choose their subjects, some wanted to carry too many subjects in their enthusiasm and others didn't want to carry enough.

Another puzzle of this new "College Life" was HOURS and QAULITY POINTS. When this subject was mentioned to a freshman, the only reply you'd receive was a complete blank or "just sign me up." It didn't matter to them anyway.

Some freshmen were shy, thinking the upperclassmen might just take a bite out of them at the least provocation, judging from the harrowing tales told them, and somehow the teachers were an unknown quality.

"What will he or she be like, I wonder . . . who is my roommate?" All of these questions popped into the freshmen's heads all at once. One thing they did know, however, was the location of Caldwell Hall!

To wind the whole thing up, some were a little glad, sad, happy and it could be said all were a little weak in the knees, but as the first couple of weeks wore on, they seemed to be gaining more confidence, being happy to be a real part of Northwestern.

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City-Like Traffic Program Planned

By NELDA ANDERS

"The City of Northwestern." Through the efforts of the Campus Security Department, that's what Northwestern will resemble traffic-wise by this Fall.

According to Chief Security Officer Jimmy Lee, plans have been made for regulated parking, control of speeding, and beautification of the campus. He said that soon the security of the campus would be set up like any city . . . complete with traffic regulations and rules.

The Campus Security program has been in operation only since November. In the nine months of operations there have been many improvements. A bigger improvement program is planned for next Fall, although the college administration has not yet officially approved the plans.

One of the main improvements will be regulated parking. With the completion of the ten new parking lots now under construction, parking of cars during certain hours will be controlled on the campus.

The plans are for a specific parking area for every car which is registered on the campus. Through the use of a series of license numbers issued by the college, checks can be made on the cars at all times.

Commuters will probably have the lots in the middle of the campus by the old industrial arts building and the power plant. There will be a specific parking place for each dorm. It will be necessary for cars to be parked in their proper places during certain hours of the day.

The hard surface improved traffic lots under construction now are of the latest design and style. They are being built at an approximate cost of $100,000.00.

Traffic patrol is also in the plans for the future. Speeding will especially be considered. All campus areas will have a speed limit of 20 miles per hour, with part of the Lakeside Drive being 25 mph. Any person violating speeding rules will be brought before the Natchitoches city police court.

Officer Lee said there will be two types of tickets. "Still" violations and "moving violations will be dealt with spearately.

The Natchitoches city police station will deal with "moving" violations, such as speeding, and a disciplinary committee made up of the college faculty and staff members will consider the "still" violations, such as those concerning parking and restricted areas.

Possible settlement will be $1 for first violation, $2 for second violation, and $3 and car probation for the third violation. A car under car probation cannot be used on the campus for 60 days.

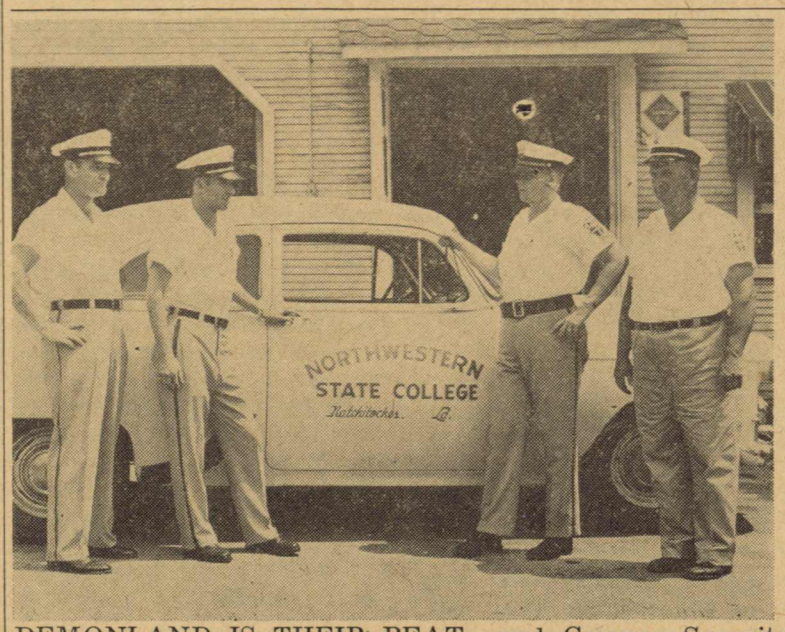
Officer Lee is a graduate of St. Mary's High School, and received a degree in Social Sciences at Northwestern. After getting a certificate in police training from LSU, he spent six years with the Natchitoches police department. He has also taken an in-service FBI course.

Working with Officer Lee are two civil service employees, M. T. Murray and Joe Leggett. Two students, Douglas McClure and Harry Thompson, are also employed on the staff.

Since the Security Program was put into operation last November, much progress has been made. Lee has given his men special training, there has been definite regulated patrol on the campus, areas not adequately safe-guarded have been given extra protection and all special functions have been policed.

Registration of all cars on the campus has been through the efforts of the Security program. Since November, uniforms for the staff have been purchased and a special police car has been provided for the group.

When asked if the new regulations weren't too restricting, Officer Lee replied, "Are we too hard? No, we have collected information of traffic regulations from Florida Southern, LSU, Arkansas and Mississippi Southern, and all of these schools have much stricter programs. We have taken a middle-road policy."



DEMONLAND IS THEIR BEAT—and Campus Security patrolmen (left to right) Doug McClure, Harry Thompson, Jimmy Lee and M. T. Murray are making plans to cover it beter than ever with an extensive traffic program this Fall. A recent addition to "the force' is the car shown above.

THREE HAVE STRAIGHT A'S

List 55 On AAS Honor Roll

Three "Straight A" students and a 53-quality point production by Walter Janes highlighted the 55-member Honor Roll of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, Dean George T. Walker recently announced.

The "A" trio included Calvin Gleason, who carried 17 hours, Dewitt Janes made 53 quality William McNeely, with 12. James made 53 quality points on 19 hours, only four less than a perfect average.

Over half of the honor students were Business Administration majors. These included Mervyn Baldwin, Jo Donna Brown, Nick Cicardo, Wayne Dew, Jimmy Fields, Circe Gamble, John Garland, Cecil Gray, Paul Herron, Robert Kelly.

Walter Lee, Osco Bryant Lewis, Jack McCain, Van Cook McGraw, James Joseph Michael, Larned Montgomery, Harry Moore, Graham Peavy, Charles Rolen, Charles Shaw, Dwight Vines, Tom Walker, Weldon Walker, Brudder Wampold, Larry Whitt, Kenneth Woodle, Harold Wright, Lorris Woodall, Troy Yarborough.

Eleven Accounting majors included Guillermo Bidot, Larry Lamar Calhoun, Edwin Doyal, Bob Gremellion, Lawrence Ray, Jimmy Sanderson, Ralph Sparks, Sameul Sussman, Harold Tanner, John Paul Taylor and Charles Thornton.

Secreterial Science majors Terry Joy Jeffers, Beverly Musgrove, Patricia Poche and Jo Anne Sanders were on the list, along with Agricultural majors James Avant, Edwin Cathey and John Wilkerson.

Rounding out the Honor Roll were Industrial Arts majors William James and David Wyatt, Dietetics major Faye Johnson and Forestry major Buford Cole.

AN ACP OPINION POLL

College Students Vote In Favor Of Recording Jury Decisions

Minneapolis (ACP) - In legal circles the "jury system" has at times come in for some criticism, and proposals to amend or change the system have been made. Recently several University of Chicago law professors began a study of the "jury system" by secretly recording the deliberations of juries, in order to gain a better understanding of just how a jury functions.

When made public, their study received pointed criticism, in addition to a suggestion full-scale congressional investigation. To get collegiate opinion on the problem, however, Associated Collegiate Press asked a representative national cross section of college students this question:

> Several University of Chicago law professors have secretly recorded jury deliberations, with the prior approv al of the presiding judge and legal counsel for both sider, the recordings are for study of the jury system as it operates in the United States. The United States justice department is considering outlawing such recording. How do you feel about the situation?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
For Recording	38%	19%	30%
Against Recording	44%	55%	48%
Undecided	18%	26%	22%

The figures indicate the coeds favor the study to a greater extent than do men although a larger of coeds are undecided. Students generally favor continueing the study for one of two reasons: 1) because they feel that the "jury system" needs to be studied and improved; and 2) because they feel the study is scientific and impartial, and the only method of learning what goes on today in order to plan for the future.

Here are some typical comments from students favoring the study:

"The 'jury system' definitely needs revising, in my opinion," says a sophomore coed at the University of Arkansas (Fayetteville). A sophomore at the University of North Dakota (Grand Forks) feels "the 'jury system' should be improved, and if this study will do this I am in favor of it."

"It's a method of teaching and learning," states a sophomore coed attending Hunter College (New York City). "It (the study) can't hurt anyone if used for educational purposes," says a junior coed at Texas State College for Women (Denton) A Northeastern State College (Tahlequah, Oklahoma) senior coed feels this way: "The recording being done is for research, not curiosity, and have no effect upon the outcome of a trial."

Students who think the recording should be stopped also have two major arguments: (1) the recording is tampering with basic civil rights; (2) the jurors might get wise to the fact they are being recorded and not act naturally. Here are a few ccmments:

"Absolutely stopped." says a senior at St. Thomas College (St. Paul, Minesota). "The way they (jurors) reach a decision should be their own business," states a sophomore attending Northeastern State College (Tahlequah, Oklahoma).

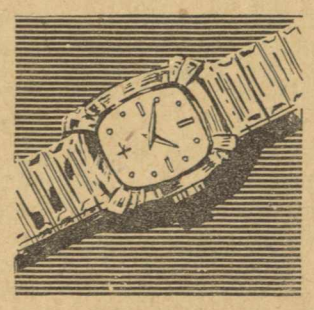
A sophomore coed at the University of Nebraske (Lincoln) thinks the recording "infringes on legal guarantees _ - jury deliberations should be kept secret." A freshman at New York University (Bronx, New York) shows strong leaning as he declares, "Even the pseudo-scientific 'social scientists' must respect our inherent rights - - and this is almost one.".

Students indicating they are undecided on the question generally do so because they are not up to date on current news, or because they feel that the problem is a matter for the judge and lawyers to settle. The statement of a junior at Northeastern State College is indicative of this opinion, he says: "This is a matter for the courts to decide. They should know best how to handle the situation."

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ON THE LIGHTER SIDE . . .

There Are Many Pitfalls For Editor Of A "Rebel-Rousing" College Paper

. . . with dave robinson

Bystanders can often view mistakes of others and chuckle with glee as they place themselves in the same predicament by the astounding process called "mental ascription" or some similar foolish term.

So, place yourself in my position of a few months ago, when a "rebel-rousing" edition of a college newspaper, of which yours truly was editor, flopped off the presses and into the laps of Southern (Ark.) State College students and faculty members.

This paper, "The Bray," started as a hoax and ended as a hex—as far as the editor was concerned, anyway.

An article on page three of "The Bray" went something like this:

"A new organization has made its debut on the Southern State campus. The S.A.B.D.A. (Southwest Arkansas Beer Drinkers Association) entered the scene of college organizations with a flourish and officers were elected."

Personally, I never thought of the story as anything but a way to put more students' names in the paper and fill eight column inches of space. But what a jolt I got—

Three days later I was called into the offcie of the college president and there received a verbal spanking that still stings. The next day I received a letter from a temperance organization demanding to know what manner of school would allow such a low-moralled organization on its campus.

The same day one of the supposed officers of the "organization" had been called home only to find his mother in tears over the situation. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, I received a scorching letter from my local minister.

In the same issue, I used a pun on my department head as a "filler." It went something like this:

"Mr. Smith's lecture on soils and fertilizers should be interesting, as he is full of the subject." Mr. Smith's sense of humor was lacking to the extent of a thirty-minute lecture on a college newspaper editor's responsibilities.

To top it all off, the typesetting men put one article in upside down, the lead story had 13 typographical errors, and the mast was so worn that about 500 papers were distributed before we discovered that part of them printed "The Bra" instead of "The Bray."

Needless to say, I resigned my Position the next week.

13 Seniors To Get Commissions

Thirteen Northwestern ROTC seniors are due to receive commissions at the end of this Summer Session, Lt. Col. Orlando Greening recently announced.

The ROTC students will receive their commissions as Second Lieutenants on the same day that they receive their degrees.

Six will serve in the Artillery, three in the Armored corps and one each in the Medical Service Corps, Corps Engineers, Signal Corps and Transportation Corps.

The candidates for commissions are - - Artillery: Linden "Country" Claybrook, Dewitt Ducan, Tom George, William James, Lloyd Stanley Knotts, and Charles Morrow. Armored Corps: Carroll "Skip" Converse, Johnny Wilkerson and William Wood.

Engineers: Delano Brister, Signal Corps: Jo Donna Brown. Transportation Corps: Ted Simon. Medical Service Corps: George McConathy.

Dr. Church Makes Tour of Europe

Dr. Elsie T. Church, professor of mathematics sailed from New York June 5 for a 12-weeks tour of Southern Europe. While abroad, she plans to make a survey of teaching procedures in European colleges and universities as well as tour the country.

Dr. Church plans to visit Ireland, Holland, Belgium, Western Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France. She is traveling independantly with friends through a leave of absence under the Faculty-Improvement Plan.

A visit to University College and Trinity College in Dublin, and to the Universities of Brussels, Heidelberg, Basel, Zurich, and Rome are also included in her plans.

Dr. Church plans to make a survey of the courses of study in mathematics in these schools and get information on teacher training programs in mathematics. She will visit libraries and make color slides of each of the campuses before returning to Natchitoches in mid-September.

Cast Is Selected For Summer Play

Final casting for the St. Denis Players' summer production of "The Curious Savage" was made last week after two nights of tryouts by some of the best dramatic talent in Natchitoches.

The play, under the direction of Mrs. Donald Graham, is to be prseented on three nights—July 25, 26, and 27—in the East Natchitoches Elementary School auditorium.

It is a three-act comedy by John Patrick. Student tickets will be 50c and adult tickets $1.00 according to Mrs. Graham.

Of the eleven actors and actresses who will take part in the production, only three are from outside Natchitoches. They are Bill Thompson of Montgomery, Wayne Black of Baton Rouge, and Richard Morgan of Wisner.

Natchitochians in the play are Jo Donna Brown, Jo Ann Prestridge Branch, Mrs. Pete Planchard, Frances Fletcher, Mazie Dranguet, Donald Graham, Gervais Aldredge and Gloria Jean Salter.

Teachers needed. California, Oregon, Arizona, Colorado, other western states. Especially grade teachers, Spanish, English, Commerce, Science, etc. Salaries $4,000 up. Try the best known, most widely patronized agency in the West. Teachers Specialists Bureau, Boulder, Colorado.



BETTY JO THAXTON, a Northwestern student from Monroe, was selected as the representative of television station KNOE-TV for the Louisiana portion of the "Miss Universe" contest, held at New Orleans last week.

SLC's Wilton Lee Represents State At FTA Meeting

HAMMOND, LA. JUNE 26 (Special) A Southeastern student will represent Louisiana at sessions of the National Association of Future Teachers of America Convention at Parkland, Washington, June 24-26.

He is Wilton Lee of Ponchatoula, State President of FTA, who will attend the Parkland conference as Louisiana's official delegate.

Following the two Parkland conferences the Southeastern student will go to Portland, Ore., for the National Education Association Convention June 31-July 6.

Lee, an elementary education Major, will also be at sessions of the National Conference on Teachers' Ethics and Professional Standards, which follows the FTA meetings.



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LAST NIGHT AT FIRST METHODIST

Tri-Denominational Group Meets

Methodists, Presbyterians, and Episcopalians on the campus met last night for the fourth in a series of joint summer programs of Bible study and fellowship. A Fourth of July picnic being planned will be discussed.

Members of these denominations and any others interested met at 6 p. m. in front of the religious center here for transportation to First Methodist Church, host for the evening. Activities were concluded about 7:30 p.m., after an informal coke party.

St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, subject of the study, has provoked stimulating discussions. The Reverend Leslie Wilson, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, is leading the study of the six chapters.

Last evenings session began gin with a few moments of silence in the Church and the reading of Chapter Three. Buzz group discussions followed. The Rev. Mr. Wilson summarized after hearing reports from each group.

The tri-denominational summer program originated because campus religious group activities are limited in the summer because of small groups. Leaders of the groups agreed that a joint program would be a rewarding experience for all three groups.

Bill Brumlow, of the Methodist Wesley Foundation, is chairman for the joint summer program. Working with him as discussion group leaders are Marianne Jones, Wesley Foundation; Gloria Lawley, Presbyterian Westminister Fellowship, and Hester Brown of the Episcopal Canterbury club.

Co-operatively guiding the summer program are The Reverend Mr. Wilson, who is Canterbury Club Chaplain; Miss Ann Adams, Wesley Foundation Director, and The Reverend Mr. Earl Wiggins, pastor of First Presbyterian Church and advisor of Westminster Foundation. Paul Alexander, assistant professor of biology here, assists in the capacity of resource person.

The first meeting of the group earlier in the semester was a get--acquainted and recreational session with games directed by Mrs. Robert H. Humphrey, of the women's health and physical education department.

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A BYRD'S-EYE VIEW

Gulf States Teams Go "Big Time" By Adopting "Letters of Intent"

by jerry

It's official.

The Gulf States Conference is "big time."

If you don't believe it, you should examine the "letters of intent" which the conference members adopted at their Spring meeting. Although there may have been other motives behind the move, the "letters" are actually graduation diplomas into the ranks of big-time athletics.

For those of you who haven't kept up with the behind-the-scene doings of collegiate athletics, a "letter of intent" prohibits an athlete from attending another school within the same conference without losing his first year of eligibility.

The very existence of such "letters" recognizes the fact that much of the competition for outstanding athletes in this area comes—not between a Gulf States member and a Southeastern or Southwest Conference institution—but between two or three GSC schools.

There was a time when SEC and SWC teams could take their pick of each year's crop of top-notch high school talent, but that is no longer the case. The big schools must take their chances in the "no holds barred" scramble among Gulf States teams, and they often come out second or even third-best.

Why? There are several reasons, headed up by the fact that athletes are beginning to realize that they can get as much recognition playing for a good "little" school as they can playing for a mediocre "big" school, and their chances of getting lost in the shuffle aren't nearly so great with the small fry.

The Gulf States Conference also has more attractive eligibility rules, particularly concerning the freshmen and ex-GI's. In the SEC or SWC, servicemen who have previously attended other schools must wait one season before participating again.

But perhaps the biggest reason of all is the plain fact that, as often as not, the big-timers just don't have it. This is becoming more and more true with each passing season.

In Louisiana, for example, the only major sport in which LSU and Tulane can boast regular superiority over the Gulf States teams is football and even that is sometimes doubtful.

"SO WHAT?"

This conclusion won't create an upheaval in the ranks of collegiate athletics, however. Indeed, the usual comment in connection with the changing status of big- and small-time schools is "So What?" Those who have been following both brands of play came to the conclusion that this was inevitable a long time ago.

The fallacy of classifying basketball teams according to the size of their schools has been obvious for several years. It was only emphasized this season when Louisiana College beat LSU at Baton Rouge and proceeded to finish sixth in the GSC.

In track and field, LSU had its finest squad in many seasons this past Spring, but plenty of cinder experts have said the Tigers wouldn't have finished any higher at the GSC meet in Lake Charles than they did at the SEC meet in Birmingham, which was third place.

There's no means of comparison between the two in football, but the regularity with which former GSC member Mississippi Southern has been beating Alabama leads many to believe that it won't be long before the Gulf States loop catches up with the rank and file of SEC and SWC Saturday Heroes, too.

Because of this fact, you won't see many Southeastern or Southwest teams scheduling games with GSC members in ANY sport, until public opinion is changed concerning who's supposed to win and who's supposed to lose.

As for the outlook for the coming 1956-57 athletic year—it's hazy indeed. Big losses by the league-leaders and gains by cellar dwellers indicate that there probably won't be too much difference between first and last in most sports.

It looks like a good year for the Aspirin salesmen.

"Has Beens", "B Frame" Take Softball Wins

Delayed from starting last week because of Tuesday's rain, the Intramural Summer softball schedule got off to a breath-taking start last night as the Has Beens beat the Old Folks, 4-3, and "B Frame" beat "C Frame," 2 to 0.

The first game was highlighted by three home runs. Pitcher Jerry Lavespere of the Has Beens blasted one in the second inning, and George McConathy of the Has Beens and Al Nicosia of the Old Folks hit homers in the third.

All the scoring was done in the first three innings.

Meanwhile, "B Frame" was stopping the "C Frame" crew cold behind Pete Puckett's pitching. "B Frame" racked up a run in the first and third innings, while "C Frame" got some good wood on the ball was unable to push anybody across the plate.

The remaining schedule is as follows:

JULY 10
B Framers vs. Old Folks
Caspari vs. Has Beens
JULY 17
B Framers vs. Caspari
Has Beens vs. Old Folks
JULY 24
B Framers vs. Has Beens
Caspari vs. Old Folks
JULY 31
B Framers vs. Old Folks
Caspari vs. Has Beens

HOLD ANNUAL MEET

The entire faculty of Northwestern's School of Nursing held its annual meeting June 15 in the NSC dormitory of the Shreveport Division.

Dean Hilda C. Burnham presided, and gave a report on the School's status in relation to accreditation. Miss Burnham announced that the application for full accreditation is now complete and the survey visit is scheduled by the National League for Nursing for February, 1957.

'Has Beens' Romp To 2 Easy Wins In Basketball

This Summer's Intramural Basketball program jumped off to an impressive start June 18 with two red - hot basketball games.

The "B Framers" started the ball rolling by sliding over the Brick Shack Dogs, 41 to 30. The game's high scorer was "Country" Claybrook of the Framers with 21, while Johnny Winn topped the Dogs with 10.

On the same night, the Has Beens topped Caspari Hall by a 46 to 37 count. "Loopy" Langston, a Has-Been, grabbed off high point honors with 16 points. "Butch" McDonald led the Caspari five with 11.

Monday night brought Intramural followers at Demonland two more basketball games. This time Caspari layed it on the "B Framers" by 84 to 39. Elvin "The Cat" McCann led Caspari with 26 points, while Claybrook of the Framers again led his team with 17.

Down on the other end of the court, the Has Beens romped and stomped over the Brick Shack Dogs. When the smoke had finally cleared, the score was 94 to 49 for the Has Beens. George McConathy led the victors with 34 points to set the highest individual score so far this Summer.

The team total of 94 was also a Summer high. "Dog" Alvin Thomas led a losing cause with 17.

That placed the Has Beens on top of Intramural standings with two victories in two outings. Caspari Hall and the "B Framers" are tied for second with 1-1 records.

Scores by quarters for the two Monday tilts are:

"B Framers" - -- - 12-20-28-39
Caspari Hall - - - 26-42-66-84
Has Beens - - - - 24-46-76-94
'Shack Dogs - - - - 8-18-31-49

The remaining Intramural basketball schedule is:

JULY 2
Brick Shack Dogs vs. Has Beens
Caspari vs. Old Folks
JULY 9
Brick Shack vs. B Frame
Caspari vs. Has Beens
JULY 16
B Framers vs. Caspari
Has Beens vs. Old Folks
JULY 23
Brick Shack vs. Has Beens
Caspari vs. Old Folks

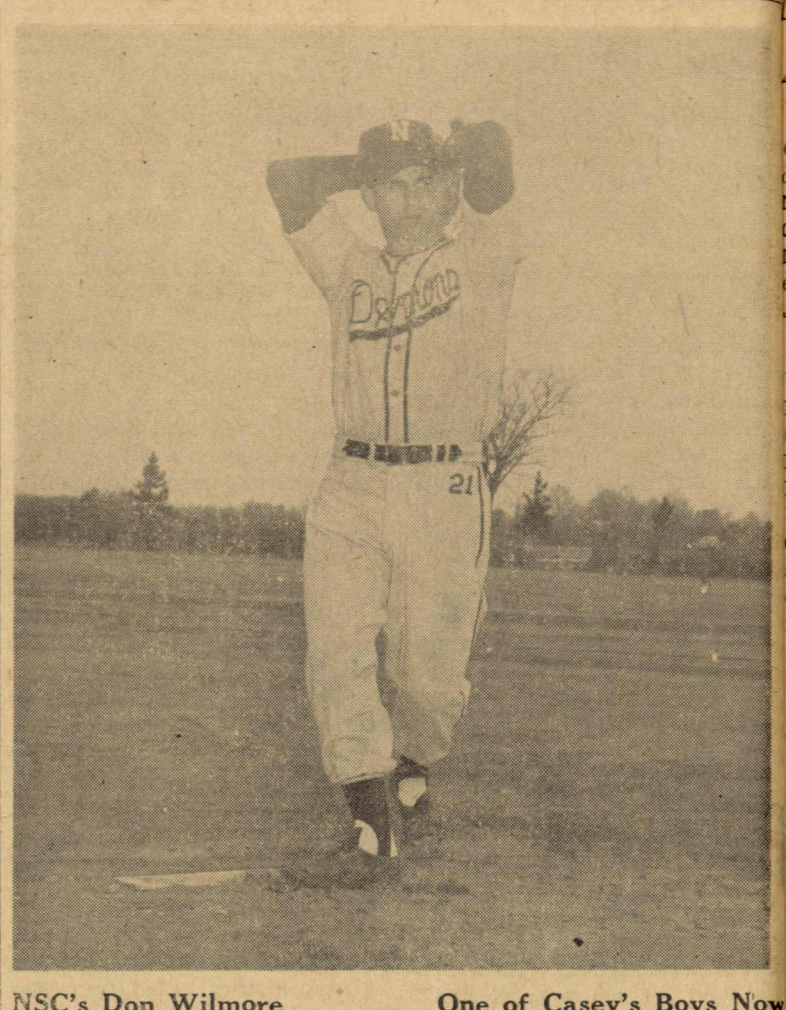
To Play Tech Under Lights

This year, for the first time in history, Northwestern and Louisiana Tech football teams will play under lights. Athletic Director and Football Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin noted this and one other change in the 1956 Demon grid schedule last week.

The other change involved the date of the Northwestern - Stetson University game at DeLand, Florida. It was changed from Saturday Oct. 13, to Friday, Oct. 12, in order not to conflict with a University if Florida game.

Officials of both colleges and the State Fair Association made the Northwestern-Tech change in order to give more football fans of the Ark-La-Tex area an opportunity to see the game.

It will begin at 8 p. m. that day, instead of in the afternoon as before. The day will still be designated a holiday, however, with the parade and pep rally coming off as always.



NSC's Don Wilmore — One of Casey's Boys Now

PITCHING, SLUGGING STAR

Yankees Sign Don Wilmore

Don Wilmore, pitching and slugging ace of Northwestern's baseball Demons this year, was signed to a professional contract by the New York Yankees last week.

The Alexandria sophomore was assigned to St. Petersburg, Florida, and has already reported. St. Petersburg is also the home of NSC baseball captain Larry Whitt.

Wilmore attended the Yankees' tryout camp at Monroe earlier this month, where he was signed by Yankee scout Atley Donald. The 20-year-old Demon ace pitches and bats right-handed.

He indicated he may continue his studies at Northwestern in the off-season.

Wilmore won the 1956 Gulf States Conference pitching championship by notching an earned-run-average of 1.54. He worked in 29 innings in GSC play, striking out 18 men while giving up 13 hits and five earned runs.

His won-lost record was unimpressive—three wins against two losses—but he generally kept opposing batters well under control, and both losses were by close margins.

The Alexandria youth starred at the plate also. He led the team in hitting, with a .412 average in conference games and a .407 overall average. Although he only came to the plate 27 times, he belted five home runs.

That production of circuit clouts placed him second on the team behind "Flash" Gordon's six. He was also third in runs-batted-in.

Wilmore's slugging average was tremendous. He got 28 total bases in 27 trips to the plate, and broke up several games with over-the-fence clouts.

He is the second Northwestern baseball pitcher to sign a pro contract this Spring. Southpaw Gordon "Cush" Zabasky signed with the Shreveport Sports two weeks before the college season opened.

KNOC To Air Fighting Irish

KNOC, local radio station, will broadcast play-by-play accounts of Notre Dame football games this fall when those games do not conflict with Northwestern games.

The Notre Dame coverage is one of the sports features KNOC obtained by joining the Mutual Broadcasting System last week. Another is Mutual's "Game of the Day" baseball series being aired this Summer.

Among the non-sports programs which were available through joining the Mutual network are news commentators Gabriel Heatter and Fulton Lewis, Jr., the "Bob and Ray" Show and regular "Mutual Mysteries."

KNOC gives Northwestern fans complete coverage of Demon athletic contests, in addition to coverage of many other extra-curricular activities.

American Legion '9' Meets Carthage Here Friday Night

Coach "Flash" Gordon's Natchitoches American Legion baseball team will meet the Carthage, Texas, American Legion team Friday night at 8 on the Highland Park diamond.

Gordon, who was the leading home run slugger for Northwestern's flashy nine this Spring, has indicated that Conrad Wooley (0-0)) or Tony Leone (2-0) will pitch against the Carthage crew.

Sponsored by Coca Cola Bottling Company, Cobb's Chevrolet, People's Bank and City Bank and Trust Company, the Natchitoches nine has a 3-2 record this year.

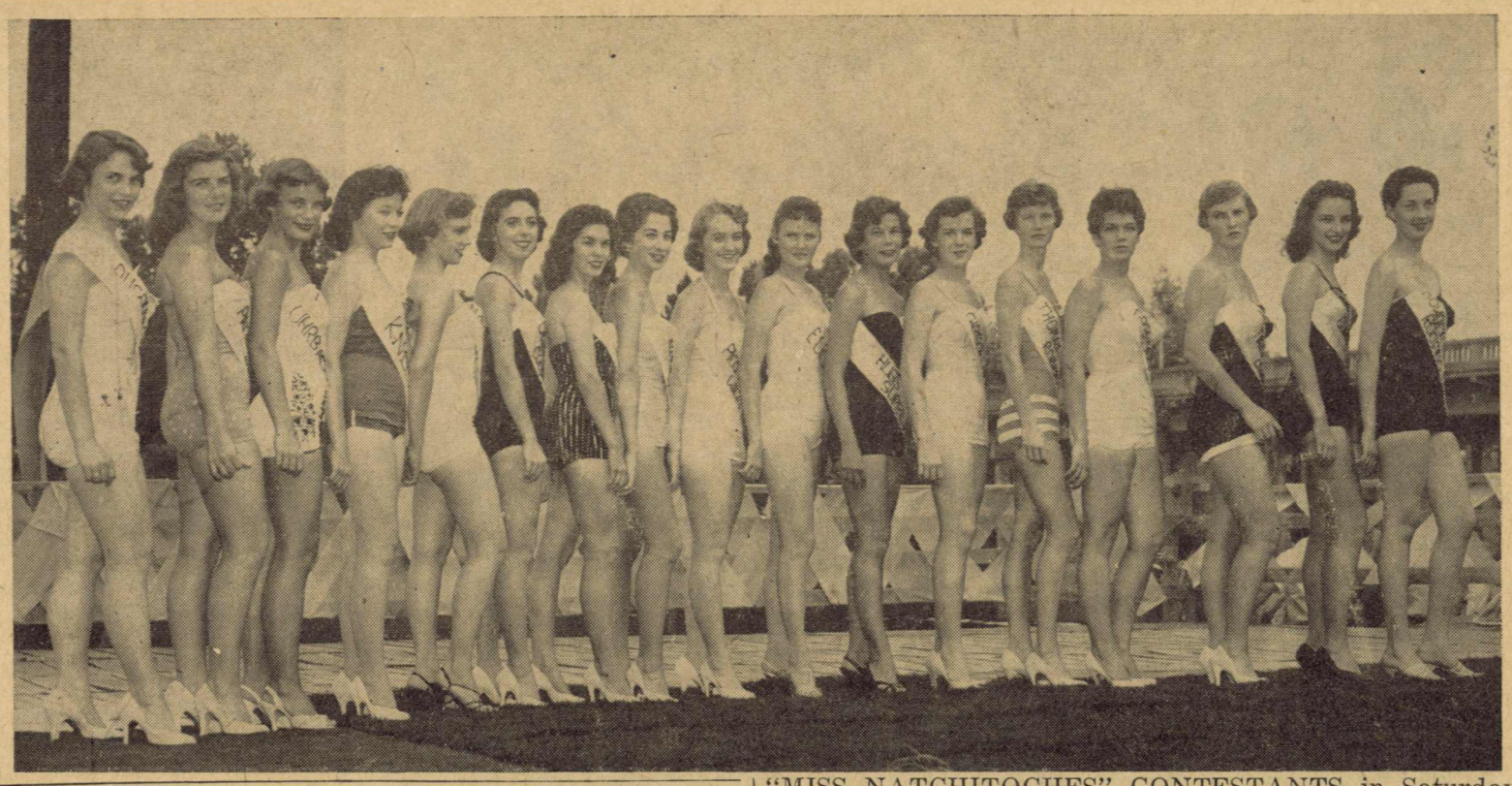
Leading the locals in the field has been third sacker Houston Cade, who's handled 22 chances without an error at his "hot corner" slot. The most reliable hitter for the Legion team has been catcher Billy Smith.

Nursing Director Attends Meeting

BOULDER, COLO., June 26 (Special) - - Miss Elaine Goben, director of clinical education at Northwestern attended the work Conference on Public Health Nursing Field Teaching sponsored by the University of Colorado June 18-22.

The conference was conducted by the University's School of Nursing in conjuction with the Colorado State Department of Public Health and the National League for Nursing.

At the conference were over 65 public nurses and nursing instructors from throughout the country, as well as several national leaders in the field. The participants discussed problems in field teaching, exchanged ideas, and acquired new methods from the national regional consultants.



"MISS NATCHITOCHES" CONTESTANTS in Saturday afternoon's bathing suit competition held on the banks of Cane River are (left to right) Ethelyn Scroggins, Janice Miller, Essie Byers, Peggy Duke, Gretchen Martin, Judy Hubley, Evon Grappe, Joan Davis, Joan Norris, Sue O'Bannon, Jane Turpin, Marty Book, Mary Carroll, Alice Wilson, Dorothy Meharg, Sue Walpole and Shirley McQueen.

MAKES 20 HOURS, 60 QUALITY POINTS

Doris Roge Heads Education Honor Roll

Doris Roge, a junior Primary Education major from Cloutierville, led a list of 145 students on the School of Education's "Honor Roll" this Spring by making 20 hours and 60 quality points, Dean John A. Jones recently announced.

Eight other students in the School of Education made "Straight A" averages for the Spring, including Yvonne Coffey and Martha Washington who carried 18 hours apiece.

Anita Harkness and Virgie Self had perfect records with 17-hour loads, Dorothy Leifeste followed with 16 hours and Clyde Fulton was the sole men's representative in the exclusive bracket with 15. Other "Straight A" students were Betty Irby (12 hours) and Elizabeth Cook Reid (10 hours).

Alwilda Elkins, with 57 quality points on 20 hours, and Diane Forbes, with 54 on 19, had impressive point totals though not quite "A" averages.

Others on the honor list were Alice Adams, Nelda Anders, Beverly Anthony, Rolfie Raymond Bamburg, Charles Bass, Beverly Baxter, Charles Bland, Thomas Blankenship, Delano Brister, Earl Keith Brooks, Paula Broussard, Julia Brown.

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Wanda Wilber, Charles Willis, Betty Wilson, Nadine Wilson, Kenneth Winegart, Charlotte Wingo, Bill Wood.

Helen Manitzas, Melva Martinez, Mary Jo Masingill, James Maxey, Julius Miller, Ouida Mitchell, Sibyl Mitchell, Mary Needham, Willie Dee Nesom, Franklin Newton, Maurice Nickels, Earl Nolan, Arnold Norman, Leon Odom, Jerry Payne.

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Concert Climaxes Annual Music Clinic

Northwestern's eighteenth annual Summer Music Clinic was climaxed by a concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium Friday night, which included numbers by the clinic band, mixed chorus, vocal ensembles, piano octet, organ soloes and demonstrations of baton twirling and strutting.

The clinic was under direction of Sherrod Towns, head of the NSC music department. The seventy-five piece clinic band was directed by Clarence Sawhill, famed UCLA band director, and Dr. Victor Hardt of NSC's summer staff.

Lorane Brittain and Miss Eleanor Brown, Northwestern faculty pianists, were in charge of the piano and organ soloists and ensembles. Hugh Dean of Columbue, Georgia, directed the 100-voice mixed chorus and the vocal ensembles.

J. P. "Peewee" Crumpler of El Dorado, Arkansas, taught baton twirling and drum majoring. Mr. James Burke, Northwestern music faculty member, and Les Gillespie and Lee Self, NSC graduate students, completed the instructional staff.

As a climax to the concert, Mr. Sawhill and Dr. Hardt took the podium to conduct the clinic band in several popular and semiclassical compositions.

18 To Receive Master's Degrees

Eighteen graduate students will be candidates for master's degrees at the end of the 1956 Summer Session, Dean Leo Albritten of Northwestern's Graduate School recently announced.

The advanced students will participate in the NSC Graduate School's second commencement exercises. Fifteen degrees were awarded this Spring.

Two of the candidates received their bachelor's degrees last year, and will be the Graduate School's youngest products thus far. They are Mildred Scroggins of Natchitoches and Eugene "Smiley" Christmas of Westlake.

Eight of the candidates will receive Master of Education diplomas in Education Administration and Supervision. These include Christmas, Frank Clark, James Hall, Eddie Eugene Melder, Harry Pannell, Lucile Peach, Elbert Lee Self and James Simmons.

Two who will receive Master of Arts in Education degrees in Elementary Teaching are Georgie Dunbar and Viola Seeling. The only other category including more than one candidate is Master of Science in Education degrees in Business, which will be awarded to Mildred Scroggins and Lois Thompson.

Eligible for Master of Science in Education diplomas are Sybil Leachman (Health and Physical Education), Charles Hancock (Biology), and Thomas Wooford (Industrial Education).

Rounding out the list are Jack Branch (M. A. in Education—Social Studies), Ellen Rae Aaron (M. Ed.—Guidance), and Les Gillespie (Master of Music Education—Music.)



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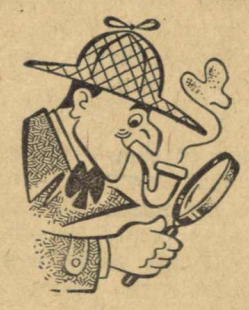
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NORTHWESTERN'S CONTRIBUTIONS to the "Miss Natchitoches" contest are these nine coeds who are attending NSC this Summer—(left to right) Ethelyn Scroggins, Peggy Duke, Judy Hubley, Joan Davis, Joan Norris, Sue O'Bannon, Marty Book, Dorothy Meharg and Sue Walpole. They are shown on the "boardwalk" alongside Cane River in Eaturdays afternoon's bathing suit contest.

ROTC Cadets Hear General Willmore

FORT HOOD, TEXAS, JUNE 26 (Special) - - - More than 1,350 students from 31 different universities and colleges in the Fourth Army Area were addressed by Major General William Gillmore at the opening ceremony of the six-week ROTC camp here Monday.

Major General Gillmore is Commanding General of Fort Hood and III Corps.

The Fourth Armored Division band rendered music for the Monday afternoon ceremony, playing college songs as the students assembled.

ROTC summer camps are established for the purpose of training Army ROTC students of the various universities and colleges. The objective of the camp training is to give practical training to supplement the military instruction received by the student at the institution.

Training received here will include mine warfare, drills and ceremonies, rifle marksmanship, leadership, individual and crew served weapons, interior guard, individual and small unit tactics map and aerial photography reading and many other military subjects.

Successful completion of summer camp and additional ROTC instruction at the institution qualifies the student for appointment as Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve. Selected Distinquished Military Students from among these appointees are given opportunities for appointment as commissioned officers of the Regular Army.

The facilities of Fort Hood are being made available to the RO TC students. A comprehensive off-duty athletic program will be featured by competition among the ten student companies in softball, volleyball, bowling, tennis, golf, swimming and diving.

Six baseball games are also scheduled between the collegians and the Fort Hood Tankers. A field day is planned which will include competition in track, field and military events and a picnic.

To provide staff and instructional personnel for the Fort Hood ROTC Camp approximately 98 officers and 125 enlisted men of the Army on duty with ROTC units at universities and colleges have already arrived on the post. Enlisted men's duties at the civilian institutions consist of instruction, administration and supply.

Heading this group is Colonel Ralph T. Simpson, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Arkansas. He has been designated Deputy Camp Commander.

Seven states are represented at Fort Hood. Northwestern's contribution to camp includes 28 seniors who will become cadet officers in the ROTC program at Natchitoches next year.

Some 4,000,000 young Americans will be able to vote fo rthe President for the first time in the November 6 election. Are you one of them? If so, be sure to register. If you don't get your name in the book you can't vote.

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Testing Director Resigns Position After Eight Years

Charles A. Ross, director of testing service at Northwestern for the past eight years, has resigned his position effective Stptember 1, Dudley G. Fulton, director of student relations, recently announced.

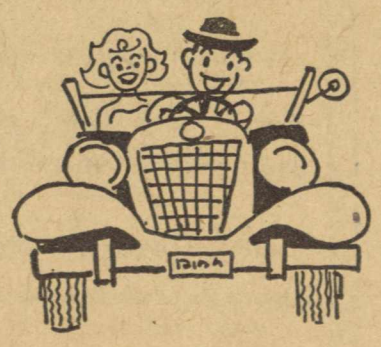
Mr. Ross will enter Louisiana State University this Fall to complete work toward a Ph. D. in sociology.

While at Northwestern, he served as sponsor of the Student Senate, the Canterbury Club and the freshman class. He organized the first amateur radio club on the campus, with an all-NSC student membership.

Mr. Fulton, under whose office Mr. Ross operated, expressed regret at the resignation. "He has made many friends here and has rendered valuable assistance to many students, in helping to solve both their personal and academic problems," the personnel director said.

When the Professor asked Joe College, "You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?" Joe answered, "No, sir, not a bit!"

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TWO WEEKS ON AMAZON

Dr. Phillips Leaves On 81-Day Trip

Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of Northwestern's depar ment of social sciences, left Natchitoches yesterday for South American tour in connection with the Internation Geographical Congress.

Dr. Phillips' 81-day trip will cover approximately 9,000 mlies, or three-fourths of the distance around he world, and includes a wo-week trip on the Amaon River.

She will fly by Pan American Airlines from Houston to Rio de Janeiro for the first stop on her crowded schedule, and from there will make extended tours throughout the country.

The meeting of the International Geographical Congress in Rio from August 8-19 is one of the main events on her schedule. Dr. Phillips will be the second person from Northwestern to attend the Congress. President John S. Kyser, then head of the social studies department, attended a meeting in Washington, D. C., in 1952.

The scheduled itinerary will take Dr. Phillipt to 8 countries. She will travel in Mexico, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela, and Panama and the Canal Zone. She will return to New Orleans September 15.

Principal cities and other highlights of the tour include visits to Mexico City, Panama City, Quinto, Lima, Cuzco, Santiago, Dina del Mar, Valparaiso, Belem, Buenos Aires, Caracas and Santos.

She will also visit Aztec and Toltec ruins, Inca ruins (especially Machu Pichu), and see the Belterra Ford Rubber plantation, while on the Amazon boat trip. She will tour 12 states in Brazil and see the Amazon River coffee country.

Dr. Phillips, who received h M. A. and Ph. D. in geograp from Louisiana State Universit is a member of the Associati of American Geographers a the American Geographical S ciety of New York. She plans obtain professional improveme through this summer's travel.

The International Geographe Congress is a union of teache and professional geographers. is now organized under the Uni ed Nations, but dates back to t 1850's.

Dr. Westmoreland To Lead Revival

Dr. Herman Westmorelan pastor of the South Main Ba tist Church in Houston, Tex will be the evangelist for t First Baptist Church's Revi scheduled for July 8-15.

Services beginning at 7:30 w be held every night during th week.

Music Director for the Revi will be Bill Santo, former pre dent of the Louisiana Bapti Student Union and Director the State BSU Choir.

Northwestern's BSU, in pr paring for the Revival, has nam ed five student committees direct the college's part in t event.

Committee chairmen are Je ry Miller, Soul Winning; Mar lyn Horton, Fellowship; Virgin Crossno, Prayer; Sylvia DeFie Music; and Glenda Jones, Pu licity.

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Construction Begun On Baptist Student Union Building

A 120-day construction job got under way last week which will allow the Baptist Student Union members to move into air-conditioned comfort by fall.

An approximately $45,000 remodeling job was begun on the Baptist Student Union Center on Second St. The contract was let to John Cryer of the C & B Construction Company of Natchitoches by the Baptist District Convention of District 8 who met on June 29.

The new Center is the old two story duplex apartment house on Second Street across from the Rendezvous. Remodeling plans include a chapel and recreation area and various religious rooms as well as an apartment for the director of the BSU.

The new two-story Baptist Center will have a seating capacity of 250. It will be completely air conditioned with a central heating unit. The outside of the Center will be done in Early American style architetchure.

Miss Myra Gulledge, director of the BSU, said that they would begin their moving in September, although complete occupation will not be possible until the first of November.



NO MORE PARKING PROBLEMS for Mrs. Edith Walters, a Nursing student from Monroe. Because of the congested parking lots she found at Northwestern the first week this Summer, she brought her "Golfette," to Natchitoches and now gets from class to class oblivious of parking worries.

Final Examination Schedule

SUMMER SESSION, 1956

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1956

7:30 A. M. — 10:00 A. M. ..... 5th period
10:30 A. M. — 1:00 P. M. ..... 1st period

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1956

7:30 A. M. — 10:00 A. M. ..... 6th period
10:30 A. M. — 1:00 P. M. ..... 2nd period

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1956

7:30 A. M. — 10:00 A. M. ..... 4th period
10:30 A. M. — 1:00 P. M. ..... 3rd period

Notes: Graduation exercises are to be held Thursday, August 2, at 8:00 P. M. The semester closes at Noon, Saturday, August 4.

"Curious Savage" To Be Presented By Denis Players

The St. Denis Players, local amateur theater group will present "The Curious Savage" as their annual summer production July 25, 26, 27 in the East Natchitoches Elementary School Auditorium.

The three act comedy is directed by Mrs. Vera "Chick" Graham, well known local thespian, and in the cast are local actors and well known Northwestern theater names.

The play is being staged in the increasingly popular "Arena" style in which the audience surrounds the stage set at floor level, thereby more intimately associated with the action as the plot unfolds. "The Curious Savage,, is highly adaptable to the style, and the St. Denis Players have had several seasons of successful arena staging on the East Natchitoches Auditorium - Gym floor.

Curtain time is 8:00 P. M. on each of the threee nights of the play's run. Adult tickets at $1.00 and Student tickets at 50c will be available at the College Bookstore and at McClung's Drug store. Students desiring transportation to the play will be driven by automobile from Varnado Hall at 7:30 P. M.

Final Total: 1,582

....It's 1,582. According to Registrar Otis Crew, that's the final enrollment at Northwestern, and its 10% more than last year's then-record 1,439.

There are 270 first-semester freshmen on the campus, along with 142 second-semester frosh for a total of 412 "dogs."

Down the line, 258 sophomores, 253 juniors, 311 seniors and 348 graduate students are attending Northwestern classes this Summer.

Sophs Plan Picnic

Jimmy Hammons, sophomore class representative, announced this week that a meeting of all sophomores interested in planning a picnic outing for sophs and their dates will be held in the Little Theatre Thursday afternoon at 1.

Among the topics which will be discussed are:

1. Location
2. Swimming
3. Refreshments
4. Transportation
5. Time and Date

The picnic will be scheduled for "the very near future," he said.

He also suggested that all those interested in planning the picnic should be thinking about the details mentioned above.

In connection with the third item, he hinted that watermelons may be used in this regard.

P. E. Department Adds Two Doctors

Northwestern's Department of Health and Physical Education will receive two new faculty members—both holding Ph. D. degrees—at the beginning of the Fall semester, department head Guy W. Nesom recently announced.

The two newcomers are Mrs. Colleen Bennett, a 1948 Northwestern graduate who has since received her master's degree at Texas State College for Women and her doctorate at the University of Indiana, and Dr. Edward K. Capen of the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Bennett taught at Albion College, Michigan, last year. She also has teaching experience at Memphis State College. She has been physical director of the Evansville, Indiana, YMCA, gaining experience in dance and aquatics.

Her home is Greenville, Mississippi, where she has been in charge of the local aquatic program this Summer. She is co-author of the book, "Organization of Aquatic Clubs."

Dr. Capen has received his B. S., M. A. and Ph. D. degrees all at the State University of Iowa. He is widely known as a weight training expert.

For the last eight years he has been at the University of Tennessee, teaching activity courses in bait casting, weight training, swmiming, tumbling, handball, badminton, conditioning and wrestling.

Dr. Capen also taught several professional courses at UT.

He has served as president of the East Tennessee College Physical Education Association, chairman of the Measurement and Evaluation section of the Southern District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and vice-chairman of the same section.

Home E Workshop Nears Final Date

Thirty-three Home Economics teachers from schools throughout Louisiana are attending a Curriculum Development Course sponsored by Northwestern's Home Economics department.

The course, which began June 25 and ends July 13, is under the direction of Dr. Alma Bentley, State Supervisor of Home Economics, Columbia, South Carolina.

The purpose of the workshop is to improve the teaching of Home Economics in Louisiana high schools. Special consideration is being given to the characteristics of young people today, understanding of homes and the changes that have taken place in families, and the trends in Home Economics education.

Miss Lela Tomlinson, State Supervisor of Home Economics in Louisiana, will participate in the last week of the course. Miss Helen Nichols of Southwestern is also taking part in the planning and discussions.

The NSC Home Economics staff is directing the progress of the program. Special emphasis is being given to action research, or experimentation in the classroom in the search for better teaching methods.

Billy Plunkett Saves Man's Life

WINNFIELD, JULY 9 (Special) — — Billy Plunkett, a junior Business Administration major at Northwestern, was credited with saving a 40 year old carpenter's life here Friday after the man was trapped beneath a "hot wire" for 20 minutes.

Plunkett admniistered artificial respiration to Reed Carson, who had crawled beneath the Davis Hotel building here to do a repair job. He came into contact with the "hot wire" while trying to connect two electric parts.

Carson was reported in good condition by attendants at the Winnfield General Hospital Saturday morning. A hospital attendant said he regained consciousness at 3 a. m. Saturday and was "doing just fine."

Plunkett, a 20 year old Northwestern student, was credited by police with saving the carpenter's life. The police said that Carson was hardly breathing when they arrived.

BULLETINS

The Northwest District high school swimming rally will be held here this Saturday. Preliminaries will begin in the NSC Natatorium at 2 in the afternoon, with finals scheduled for 8 that night.

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Playing for an all-college dance in the Student Center Thursday evening from 6 to 8 are the Demonaires. It is the third such "short dance" scheduled for this Summer, and all students are invited.

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There was another "false start" concerning the arrival of the Potpourris. The Benson Printing Company's report that the yearbooks would be ready around July 1 didn't hold up, and this week the Nashville printers said, "Another week or two."

SLC Sets Record With 764 Students

HAMMOND, JULY 10 (Special)—Southeastern Louisiana College's summer school set a new registration mark this year with 764 students taking classes here, Register C. J. Hyde said today.

This is an increase of 55 students over the previous high of 709 set last year, the rgeistrar pointed out.

For the first time in Southeastern history, the number of men equalled the number of women. This Summer 382 men and a like number of women are at the college. Usually the men outnumber the women, sometimes as much as 2-1, during a regular semester.

Tangipahoa Parish, as usual, has the largest parish registration, with 321 students enrolled. Livingston Parish has sent 94 students for the summer term. Other high parish registrations were Washington, 66, and Orleans, 64.



NORTHWESTERN COED Essie Byers, "Miss Natchitoches of 1956," won first place in the talent contest of the "Miss Louisiana" competition at Lake Providence last week. Eventual winner was Bobby Chachere, "Miss Baton Rouge."

The Colonel Leaves

After three years as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Northwestern, Lieutenant Colonel Orlando "Pat" Greening will leave the campus next month for a 30-day leave before reporting to Tokyo for his next assignment.

Earlier this week Colonel Greening called his tour of duty at Northwestern "the nicest assignment that I've had since I've been in the service, and I expect it's the nicest I'll ever have."

"The faculty and the people of Natchitoches have really made it a pleasure," he added. "There's only one thing wrong with the assignment — — the tour was too short."

Colonel Greening came to Northwestern three years ago to take over the reins of a ROTC program that barely had enough participants to remain in existence. It was feared that the program would collaspe, because NSC was the only school with an Army ROTC unit in the state where the basic program was not compulsory.

Instead, that fact together with Colonel Greening's leadership has served to create an "esprit de corps" that has placed Northwestern at the very top of the Fourth Army Area.

In speaking of Northwestern, Colonel Greening simply said, "There's no comparison." Elaborating on that, he added, "This was my first experience with college faculty, and I was expecting something entirely different. The friendliness and cooperation shown the ROTC department by the faculty has been perfect, right down the line."

The colonel is even planning ahead to send his four-year-old daughter to Demonland for the class of '74.

As a link between tne college and the Army, Colonel Greening has succeeded in making the two synonymous during his tour of duty here. He has become as much a part of Northwestern as the three columns.

It's one thing for an officer to say that he's behind the athletic teams — — but it's quite another for him to go along on the long hauls on the Demon bus, give the teams first-hand support on far-off campuses, and then help the managers unload the equipment at two o'clock in the morning.

That's what he did.

It's one thing for an officer to say that he's in favor of better student-Army relations but it's quite another for him to sit through long, drawn-out Student Senate sessions trying to explain what effect some anti-"Sagebrush" rulings would have on the visiting soldiers.

That's what he did.

It's one thing for an officer to say that he personally is interested in each cadet — — but it's quite another for him to prove it by becoming the friend of each student under his command.

That's what he did.

In Japan Colonel Greening will serve with the Military Assistance Advisory Group, which assists and instructs the Japanese Army in the use of American materials.

If he's just half as successful in that assignment as he has been here, The Current Sauce can safely predict that American-Japanese relations are headed for an upswing.

Good luck, Sir.

Lieutenant Sammy Wilson

Barely two weeks after the news of Robert Sylvest's death reached the campus, Northwestern students were again shocked early this week to learn that Sammy Wilson had been killed in an airplane crash in Hawaii.

Wilson attended Northwestern two years before transferring to Louisiana State University. At NSC, he was voted the "most popular freshman" for the 1951-52 year.

He was a member of the track and field squad that won the Gulf States Conference championship in 1953. His scoring in the two-mile run was an important factor in the Demons' come-from-behind victory at the GSC Meet at Ruston that year.

A member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at Northwestern, he worked in the college News Bureau under John Merrill. "I have never seen a young man of any finer personality, or a person more industrious, conscientious and friendly," Merrill said.

He had almost completed his course in Agricultural Engineering at LSU when he joined the Marines. After earning a Second Lieutenant's commission, he was assigned to Hawaii where last week-end he became the victim of the crash which occurred during night-flying practice.

The Current Sauce only echoes the sentiments of his many friends at Northwestern when it expresses deep regret at the accident. A man of Lieutenant Wilson's caliber will not easily be forgotten.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"HEY, BOLIVAR!—I'VE FOUND ANOTHER SPECIMEN!"

Ill-Deserved Compliment

The Current Sauce received a letter this week-end from Don Morgan, president-elect of the Northwestern student body. Don is a member of Company "H" of the ROTC Camp at Fort Hood this Summer.

Saying that he enjoyed the June 27 Sauce, he added, "It certainly was nice to come in after a hot and long day in the field to find a paper waiting for me. It made each of us cadets realize that the students at NSC hadn't forgotten about us since we have come out here for summer camp."

Actually, that puts a lot of Northwestern students in the position of the congregation of the backwoods church. The parson passed the hat, dropping in a quarter of his own to start the ball rolling. When it was returned empty, he said, "Thank you for sparing the hat, anyway."

In the same manner, when compliments are being passed around for "remembering" the cadets at summer camp, we wonder just how many NSC students have gone to the trouble of writing a few letters to friends at Hood.

A sample address of a cadet at summer camp is:

John Doe
Company A, ROTC Camp
Fort Hood, Texas

Northwestern cadets at camp are:

Company A—Dick Brown, Jerry Cloutier and Brudder Wampold.
Company B—Joseph Francis and Barry Johnson.
Company C— Bennie Barron, Phillip Collins and Clifford Deney.
Company D—Bob Nash and Glen Phares.
Company E—Jerry Graham and John Taylor.
Company F—David McClung, Thomas Rogers and James Rougeau.
Company G—Harold Ford and "Red" McNew.
Company H—Lacey Lofton, Don Morgan and Lorraine Wallingsford.
Company I—Dossie Bruce and Billy Joe Osborn.
Company K—James David, Edwin "Jack" Freeman, Karl Kammer and Thelton Kile.

There were national drives to "write the boys" during World War II and the Korean action. It may seem out-of-place to draw a comparison there, but the ROTC students in summer camp are as much a part of the Cold War as the GIs of the early forties and earlier fifties were parts of the hot ones.

Sure, it takes a little will power to sit down and think of all the latest scoop. But if you don't believe the letters will be appreciated, just ask the seniors who were at Fort Hood last year how it felt to get news from "the old hole."

Next stop: Post Office.

The Fifth Column

Sherrod Towns, head of Northwestern's Music Department says, "We can always remember this year as the time the Fourth of July came on the sixth."

It seems that The Current Sauce and the Demonaires have some sort of mutual agreement. So far this Summer, every time a Sauce has appeared on the campus it's been shortly followed by a "Demonaire" short dance in the Field House.

We're borrowing the following three quips from columnist Dave Robinson, since we felt them more suited for "The Fifth Column" than his "On The Lighter Side."

Dr. Leifeste: "Before taking this examination, does anyone have any questions to ask?"

Elmer Akins: "What course is this?"

Voice: "Call me a nurse! Call me a nurse! Call me a nurse!"

Switchboard Operator: Why?"

Voice: "I just graduated from Nursing School."

Baby Ear of Corn: "Mummy, where did I tum fum?"

Mummy Ear of Corn: "The stalk brought you, dear."

For the benefit of the freshmen who are staggering around the campus with dazed expressions because of the surplus of two-dollar words flying through the classrooms, here is a sure-fire pocket dictionary:

TO EXPEDITE — This means to confound confusion with commotion.

UNDER CONSIDERATION — This means "Never heard of it."

UNDER ACTIVE CONSIDERATION — We're looking into the files for it.

RELIABLE SOURCE — The guy you just met.

INFORMED SOURCE — The guy who told the guy you just met.

UNIMPEACHABLE SOURCE— The guy who started the rumor originally.

WE ARE MAKING A SURVEY —We need more time to think of an answer.

WILL ADVISE IN DUE COURSE — If we figure it out, we'll let you know.

And, to end the whole matter:

CLARIFICATION—This means to fill in the background with so many details that the foreground goes underground.

Those definitions of "reliable source," "informed source," and "unimpeachable source" would have been especially appropriate last week when the Potpourri rumors were zooming around like Flying Saucers.

The modern idea of "roughing it" is driving with a standard shift.

One of those days "when you should of stood in bed" are coming up again. Friday will be a "Friday The 13th" We've already had one this year, back in April, but after this week superstitious people can breathe easily —there won't be another until '57.

BY MIDNIGHT, JULY 16

"College Queen" Deadline Draws Near

ASBURY PARK, N. J., JULY 10 (Special)—The search for the nation's most beautiful and brainy college girl is now underway, with the launching of the fourth annual National College Queen Contest which will stage its national grand finals here at Convention Hall September 7-9, 1956.

Free entry forms and contest information may be obtained by writing to: College Queen Contest Director for Louisiana and Mississippi, Suite 116, 3160 Florida, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Deadline for receiving requests for entry blank forms is midnight, July 16.

The purpose of the contest is to select the most typical and all-around versatile college girl in the nation. The contest committee announces that judging at the local, state and national levels will be based on 50% for beauty and 50% for brains.

Entry blank forms contain information concerning contestants campus activities, scholastic work and extra-curricular accomplishments. Each entrant will submit an original essay of 250 words or less on the subject, "What College Education Means To Me."

They will also be judged on a basis of their personal charm, beauty, attractiveness and stage presence.

Three panels of nationally known judges representing educational, beauty, sports and civic life, will select the new college queen from among 49 state college queen finalists who will represent every state in the nation and the District of Columbia.

The Louisiana State College Queen will receive as a prize round-trip transportation to and from Asbury Park to compete in the national grand finals. While in the resort city, she will be the guest of the City of Asbury Park and will be under the supervision of the Asbury Park Women's Club membership, official hostesses to the college queens.

Louisiana's queen will also receive a beautiful trophy in tribute to her selection as the most typical and beautiful college girl in her state. Additionally, entrants will be screened by the American Models Association, affording aspirants to careers in the field of modeling the opportunity for counseling in their home area.

A 75-hour scholarship will be awarded the Louisiana queen by the Patricia Stevens School of Modeling and Personal Improvement of Baton Rouge.

Prior to competing at the grand national finals here, state college queens will convene in New York City to participate in special functions and tours during the city's annual Summer Festival celebration.

They will be housed at the swank Belmont-Plaza Hotel as guests of the contest committee, will tour the United Nations, and will appear on network television interview programs.

Dr. Watson Finds Family Relic

By JERRY BYRD

Dr. Eugene P. Watson, head librarian at Northwestern, recently came across an old family relic in a manner too incredible for Ripley's "Believe It Or Not."

When the College of the Sacred Heart at Grand Coteau closed its doors after the Spring semester this year, it disposed of its library. Dr. Watson,representing Northwestern's Scharlie E. Russel Memorial Library, purchased several items relating to Louisiana history.

He had hoped to obtain some books that had been in the school's library when it was located on the present NSC campus, but none of them were available. Besides, that's getting ahead of the story . . .

The site of Northwestern's campus was originally the property of Judge Henry Adams Bullard. The three columns between Caldwell and Warren Easton are the only remaining symbols of this earliest chapter of NSC history.

Exactly 100 years ago, the Bullard Mansion was changed into a convent by the Ladies of the Sacred Heart. After operating on "The Hill" from 1856 to 1875, the convent closed its doors and moved to Grand Coteau.

Two years before the convent was moved to Grand Coteau, one of its students was Emily Payne —Dr. Watson's grandmother. Her father, William Payne, owned a plantation just north of Natchitoches that is the present home of Bill Manning.

William Payne (who is also the grandfather of Natchitoches Times editor Charles Cunningham) must have sought to supplement his daughter's schooling with a newspaper "from the old country," because when great-grandson Eugene bought some books from the Sacred Heart school 83 years later, he also received a copy of The Leinster (Ireland) Express that had been used as wrapping paper. It was addressed to:

Wm. Payne, Esq.
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The newspaper is dated September 15, 1873, and its cost is listed as fourpence. That would be twenty-eight cents today, but —as Dr. Watson was quick to point out—"Money went a lot further in those days."

Aside from the family connection with Dr. Watson, the 83-year-old paper serves as a reminder that the use of the present Northwestern campus as an institution of higher learning reaches its 100th anniversary this year.

As far as the paper itself is concerned, its contents point out the changing journalistic trends of modern times. An account of a shooting buried in the middle of page five goes something like this:

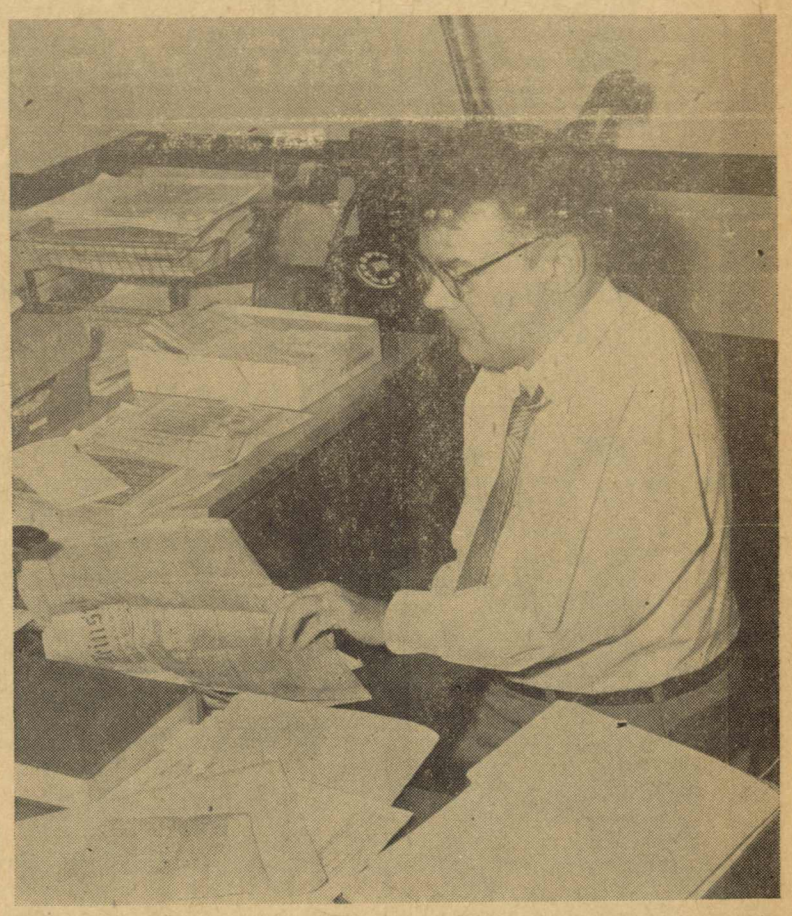
"THE LATE SHOOTING CASE AT KILDARE—The unfortunate man, Thomas Conway, who was shot at Kildare on Thursday last week, has succumbed to the injuries received. The particulars, as far as can be ascertained, are that on the evening abovementioned Conway had a quarrel with his father who, it is alleged, was at the time the worse of liquor, during which, fearing his father might injure him, he went to break up the gun, when one of the barrels went off. He states that he was not aware the gun was loaded, adding that he forgave his father, as he hoped both judge and jury would forgive him also."

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Investigations were going on then, just as they are now. An account of the "Galway Election Trials" stated that 24 suspects, 20 of them priests, were being tried for "undue influence and intimidation" in a recent election.

Politicians were about the same, too. A report from the capital noted, "On Friday evening the Irish Civil Service greivances were discussed, but nothing definite was elicited from the government."



GETTING ALL THE HOT SCOOP from a September 15, 1873, copy of The Leinster (Ireland) Express is Northwestern librarian Eugene P. Watson. His great-grandfather subscribed to it 83 years ago, but his grandmother lost it at the convent and it turned up here recently as wrapping paper. If you think that sounds crazy, you should read the attached story.

THERE ARE 26 IN ALL

Non-Staters Choose NSC

By NELDA ANDERS

Twenty-six students from seven states outside Louisiana have chosen the Pelican state and Northwestern as "the place where they'd most like to stay for four years."

Whether this is exactly true or not, the registrar's office reveals that some people seem to like Louisiana better than their home states.

Take Texans for instance. More Northwestern students are from Texas this Summer than any other outside state. The total number on record is ten (maybe you can recognize them by their boasts about Texas).

Texans include Joe Lemmon, Jefferson; Charles Raymond, Houston; Ed Schroeder, Cypress; Bobby Ray Stanley, Carthage; Harry Fontenot, Beaumont; Jean Baldwin, Tenaha; Ruth Carter, San Antonio; Janette Dunahoe, Odessa; Frances Slayter, Cleveland; Dixie Sparks, Milam and Martha Torrans, Atlanta.

The Summer list shows five Arkansans are enrolled at NSC. Crossing from the state line to the north are Charles Bland, Magnolia; Rubie Burgess, El Dorado; Carole Sue Craig, Magnolia; Elizabeth Truly, Foreman, and Nancy Weldon, Magnolia.

Anothere state well represented is Mississippi. Four of her native citizens are enrolled here. These include J. W. Beck of Summit, Leslie Gregg of Belzoni, Carl Speed of Chatawa, and Lenore Cobb of Natchez.

The states of New Jersey and Wisconsin have two representatives each at Demonland. From New Jersey come Noel J. Dube, Williamstown, and Gladys Berger, Milborn. Enrolled in Summer school from Wisconsin are Janet Ellen Slipper, Milwaukee, and Margaret Milks, Brodhead.

Harold White of Cairo, Illinois, and Ernestine Walkingstick of Cherokee, North Carolina, are lone representatives of their states on the campus.

150 To Attend Science Workshop

"Critical Needs in Science Education" will be the central theme of a science education conference scheduled for Northwestern Friday, with approximately 150 school administrators from a 15-parish area expected to attend.

Dr. I. E. Wallen, assistant director of the Science Teaching Improvement program of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker for the summer workshop.

The conference will get underway at 8:30 Friday morning with registration, followed by a brief welcome by President John S. Kyser. After Dr. Wallen's address, there will be two sectional meetings that afternoon, to be concluded by a panel summary.

Chairmen and recorders for the various sectional meetings will be as follows:

"Increasing Interests and Enrollments in Science," with W. E. Pate, principal of Bolton High School in Alexandria, serving as chairman and J. D. Koonce, superintendent of Jackson Parish Schools, as recorder.

"Coordinating the Work in High School and College," K. R. Hanchey, superintendent of Beauregard Parish Schools, chairman, and Mrs. Fannie R. Tharpe, supervisor of DeSoto Parish Schools, recorder.

"Improving Instruction in Science," with A. L. Head, Sabine Parish supervisor, chairman, and Donald L. Kennedy, assistant superintendent of Caddo Parish Schools, recorder.

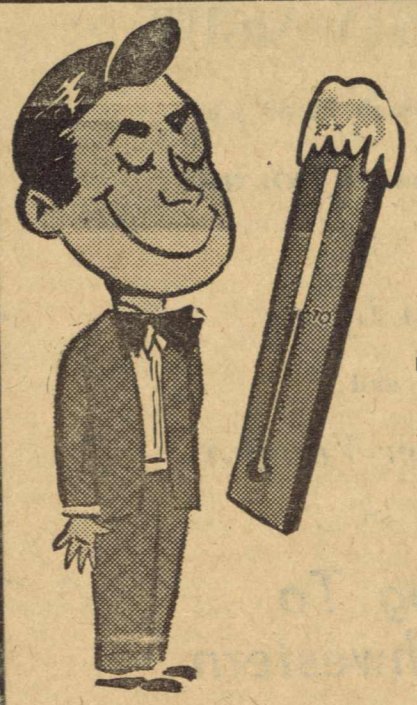
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MANY WATCH "NIGHT-BLOOMING CEREUS"

Tri-Annual Event Draws Big Crowd

By HESTER BROWN

Nothing less than the royal family anticipating the Queen to give birth could be compared to the tension and popping flashbulbs in Varnado Hall when the night-blooming cereus unfolded its slender,, waxen petals, two weeks ago.



ADMIRING THE BLOSSOM of her "Night-Blooming Cereus" for the first time since the plant was given to her three years ago is Mrs. Ella Holstun, House Director of East Varnado. The plant, which blooms only once every three years, made one of its rare appearances before a large crowd in Varnado two weeks ago.

In the excitment of nature in action, television was forgotten and chairs grouped, instead, about the weird looking member of the cactus family. The Flower only blooms once every three years.

The exotic blossom began to open before 9 p. m. Wednesday, June 27; by 10:15 it reached its climax. The next morning it was folded-up as the newspaper on the front steps.

Some of the graduate students, usually captivated by the Liberace show and other television programs, rushed frantically for their spectacles, hoping not to miss the movement of a single petal. The flower watchers came and went, the group sometimes numbering as many as forty pairs of transfixed eyes.

Most faithful in attendance and most entranced were East Varnado House Director Mrs. Ella Holstun (who owns the plant); Mrs. Mary E. Hall, Mrs. Doris Rogers, Mrs. Clara La Greene, graduate students; Clara Basco Mosely, and Sallie McGhee, students, and Mrs. Caroline Adams, who first compared the event to a royal birth

Virginia d'Arby and Dorothy Havard made a few notes for a

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NSC GRAD IS APPOINTED METHODIST DIRECTOR

LAFAYETTE, JULY 10 (Special)—Betty Sue Boydstun, a Northwestern graduate, has replaced the Reverend Robert Parrot as director of the Methodist Student Center at Southwestern Louisiana Institute this Summer.

A new permanent director is being sought who will take over duties at the beginning of the fall term. Miss Boydstun is to fill the post until that time.

After graduating from Northwestern two years ago, she earned her Master of Religious Education degree at the School of Theology, Boston State College.

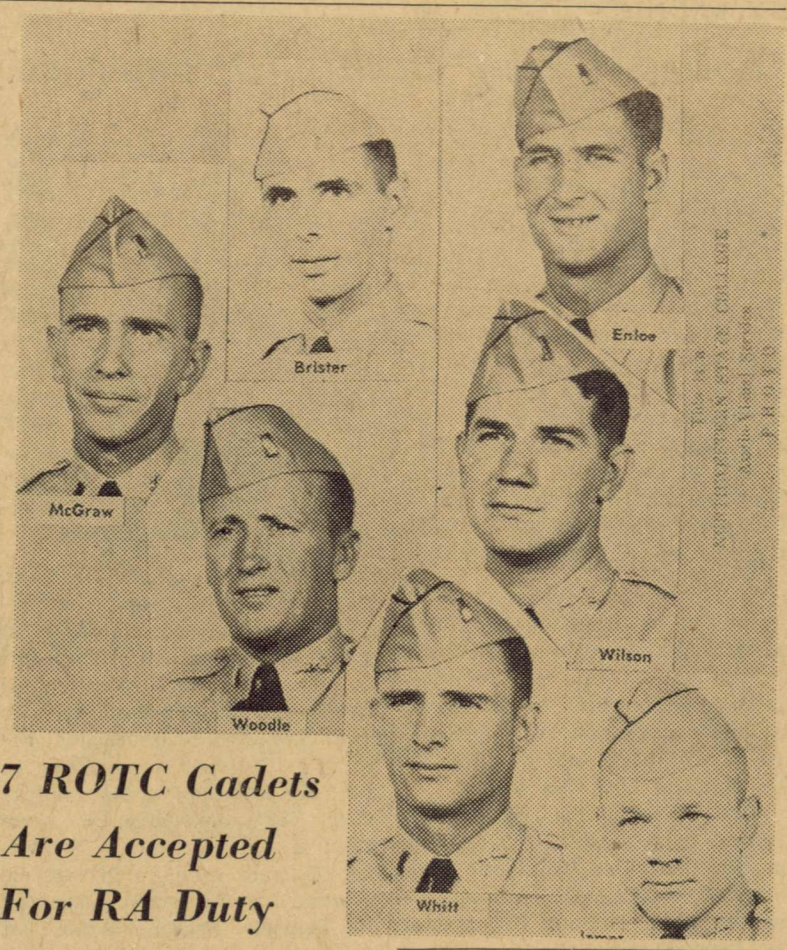
Asked how she likes her new post, she replied, "I love it. It's a stimulating challenge."

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7 ROTC Cadets Are Accepted For RA Duty

Seven "distinguished military graduates" at Northwestern have made application for Regular Army commissions recently, and all were accepted. This is some sort of a record in college ROTC circles.

Shown above are those who are eligible to receive the RA bar as Second Lieutenants. They are William (Buck) James, Larry Whitt, Kenneth Woodle, Bob Wilson, Van McGraw, Delano Brister, and James Enloe.

Candidates for Regular Army commissions must be in the upper 50% of their classes throughout college, and must be in the upper 10% in their military classes.

Brister and James will be graduated August 2. The others have already been graduated.

Enters Playoff

Natchitoches' American Legion baseball team, coached by Northwestern star Kemp "Flash" Gordon, plays host to the Opelusas American Legion nine here Monday night in the first game of a "best-of-three" bi-district playoff series.

Champions of their district, the local sprinksters will vie with Opelousas for the chance to enter the North Louisiana playoffs. The North Louisiana winner will meet a South-state team for the state crown.

Coach Gordon has indicated that Tony Leone (2-0) will probably start for Natchitoches in the series opener, scheduled for 8 p. m. at Highland Park Monday. He will probably be opposed by Opelousas flinger Leonard Coriel (5-1).

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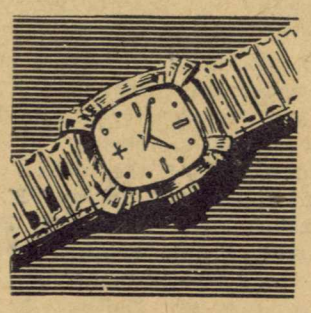
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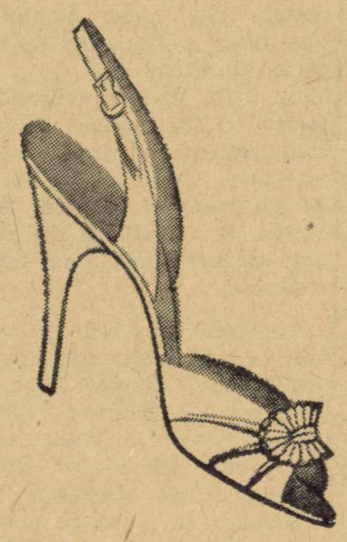
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Nurses Leave For Clinical Areas



BATON ROUGE-BOUND are these 13 Northwestern sophomores who leave the NSC campus this semester for two years of theory and practice at Baton Rouge General Hospital before returning to "The Hill" for their final year of schooling. (Front row, left to right:) Barbara Sipes, Nina Phillips, Dorothy Sparkman and Josie Miley. (Second row, left to right:) Betty White, Ruth Carter, Connie Hanna, Kahne Dipaola and Joy Guffey. (Third row, left to right:) Josie Sevario, Barbara Morris, Patsy Johnson and Margaret Rest. Not shown are Dorothy Hodson, Alean Hooge and Mary Jane Taylor.



LEAVING FOR ALEXANDRIA this semester, where they will have two years of theory correlated with practice at the Baptist Hospital before returning to Northwestern for their senior year, are these 13 Northwestern sophomore Nursing majors. (Front row, left to right:) Nancy Disney, Edith Martin, Carolyn Arnold, Patricia Webster; (second row, left to right:) Mary Furr, Barbara Parker, Irma Anderson; (third row, left to right:) Lorene Burgess, Mildred Buchanan, Patricia Derrick; (fourth row, left to right:) Ruth Dean, Vivian Lena, Yvonne Irwin. Not shown are Virginia Scalfano, Wally Boone, Helen Spangler, Kay Holleman, and Donnie Barrett.

Student Nurses Leave For 2-Year Training Period

Sophomore students from Northwestern's School of Nursing will leave the campus after the Summer session for their clinical areas in Baton Rouge, Alexandria and Shreveport, Dean Hilda C. Burnham recently announced.

For two years these students will have theory correlated with practice in the Baton Rouge General Hospital, Baton Rouge; Confederate Memorial Hospital Shreveport; and Baptist Hospital, Alexandria.

Both the academic work and the clinical practice will be under the direction of Northwestern's School of Nursing faculty members. Students return to the campus to complete the requirements for the senior year.



HEADED FOR SHREVEPORT are these 45 sophomore Nursing students at Northwestern who will have two years of theory course correlated with actual practice at Confederate Medical Center of Shreveport before returning to NSC for their senior year. (Front row, left to right:) Nancy Stalder, Jo Ann Wartenburg, Rosemarie Phillips, Janice Hill, Shirley Smith, Sarah Long, Judith Dupuy, Bessie Beader, Martha Schwab and Sylvia Defield. (Second row, left to right:) Lettie Thomson, Nancy Weldon, Jean Cox, Connie Ferguson, Betty Curtis, Coushatta, Elizabeth Walker, Elizabeth Heffelfinger, Sandy Huston, Gloria Willis and Beverly Boswell. (Third row, left to right:) Beverly Miller, Yvonne Hollingsworth, Helen McCarthy, Lynette Ford, Frankie Knouse, Karen Stone, Viva Wheelis, Nancy Killgore, Janice Lindsey and Nancy Dupree. (Fourth row, left to right:) Patricia DeBlieux, Sandra Thrasher, Marilyn Cloutier, Patricia Thibodeux, Barbara Wallingsford, Jean Baldwin, Helen Goocher, Evelyn Harper, and Betty Long. (Fifth row, left to right:) Joan Rickelman, Sue Holland, Allera Owens, Martha Chesney, Pat Ashley and Penelope Edwards. Not shown are Gloria Emerson, Sylvia Carr, Doree Ann Teer, Martha Torrans, Dolores Tash and Thaddeus Ouchley.



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Jackasses Usually Mean Trouble, Whether They're Animals or Humans

By DAVE ROBINSON

Jackasses can be extremely troublesome, whether in the human form or the "not-so-much-more-common" farm animal which is today disappearing from the South.

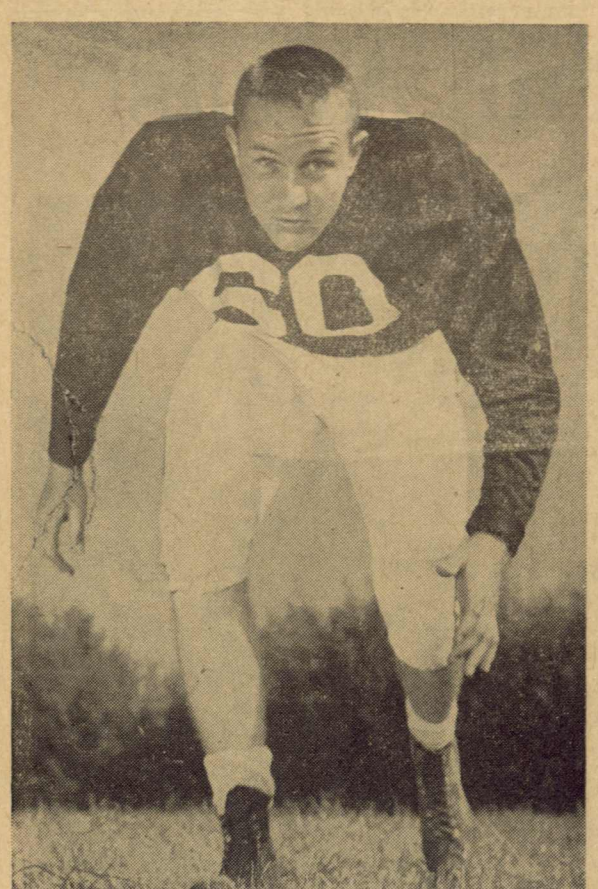
Primarily, this little story is concerned with both types.

Technically speaking, the object in question is not actually a Jackass, but its offspring —the Silican Mule. This animal, Optimaggi by name, is insured for $2,000 and rides through the state of Arkansas in a $2,300 trailer. Last year he was mulenapped twice, and the year before that he was spirited away once.

Centenary students made an attempt to mulenap him, but in typical Centenary fashion were foiled when they returned to Shreveport with the wrong mule.

Henderson State Teachers College students successfully mulenapped the animal, causing a ruckus that will not be easily forgotten by the students of Southern State College—to whem he belonged.

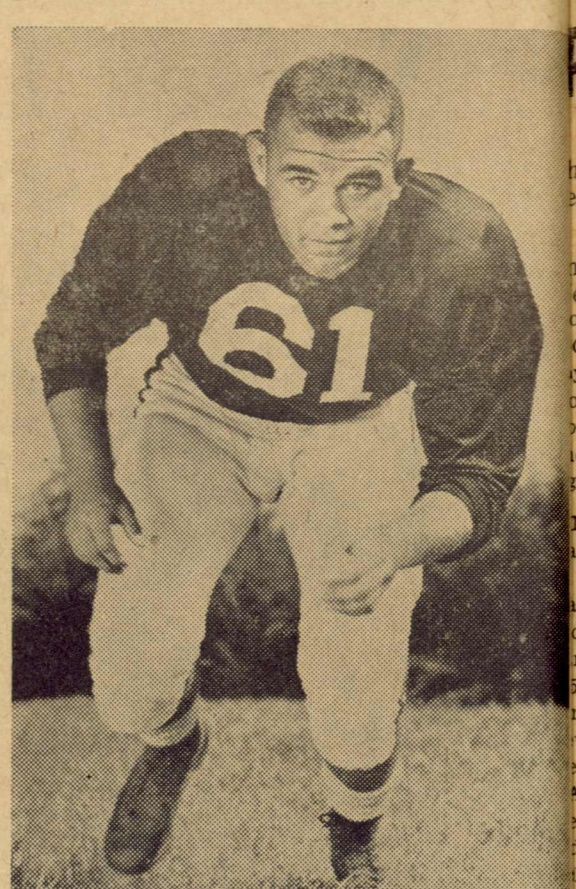
It seems that a group of HSTC students stole mule, trailer and all. Then a battle royal ensued as approximately 125 SSC students attempted recovery of the famed mascot. After police quelled the riot it was hard to tell who was the biggest Jackass of the whole ruckus.



GUARD RAY LOCKWOOD



CENTER HARRY FONTENOT



GUARD BILLY MOORE

Bolstering the middle of Northwestern's line for the coming 1956 football season are these three returning lettermen — — co-captain Ray Lockwood (left), senior guard from New Brunswick, New Jersey; Harry Fontenot, senior center from Beaumont, Texas; and Billy Moore, junior guard from Pineville.

A BYRD'S-EYE VIEW

Uncle Sam's Olympic Thinclads Represent History's Best Talent

by jerry

"The greatest collection of track talent in history."

That's what they call the 1956 United States Olympic team, and there doesn't seem to be much room for argument.

Russia should be the "team to beat" for the overall Olympic title, but on the his worst shellacking since Napoleon was stopped outside Moscow.

Look at the American sprinters for instance. Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian, Thane Baker of the Air Force and Ira Murchison of the Army will enter the 100 meters for the USA, and all three have tied the world record of 10.2 seconds.

That torrid threesome will team with Leaman King, who has run 100 yards in world record-tying time of 9.3 seconds, in the 400 meter relay.

Morrow, NAIA and NCAA sprint king, will be favored in both the 100 and 200 meters. Many observors felt Dave Sime, the injured Duke ace, would have broken the tape in the 200, but that's a question that may never be answered.

There's an interesting local-angle story about Morrow. Last year this columnist acquired a reputation as a "trigger-happy" timer by clocking Larry McBride of Houston University at 9.2 seconds at the SLI Relays (the official verdict was 9.4).

So when he caught Morrow at 9.2 in the preliminaries of the NAIA meet at Abiline, Texas, there were plenty of raised eyebrows and expressions of, "Oh, no — — Not again!"

The eyebrows resumed their normal positions when the officials announced the time of 9.1. Only a six-m. p. h. wind, which is just a whiff too strong, kept the mark from being put up as a new world record, two-tenths under the old mark.

Back to the Olympics — — with Lou Jones and Jim Lea topping the field in the 400 meters, Uncle Sam won't have to worry about that department.

In the 800 Tom Courtney, Arnie Sowell and Lon Spurrier are as fine as they come, and any foreigner will be hard-pressed to break up that combination.

Above that distance, however, the pickings are mighty slim. Two American college milers — — Jim Bailey of Oregon and Ron Delaney of Villanova — — have cracked four minutes, but Bailey will run for Australia and Delaney for Ireland in the Olympics.

Even the Kansas "pro," Wes Santee, would have a hard time at Melbourne. Half a dozen milers have bettered Santee's best time, a 4:00.5.

In the 400 meter hurdles, it looked like Russian world record-holder Yuriy Lituyev would be a big bavorit, but at the Olympic trials Ohio State sophomore Glen Davis broke Lituyev's record by a full second, Texas freshman Eddie Southern was right on Davis heels and the Marines' Josh Culbreath equalled the Soviet hurdler's record.

Charley Dumas, the world's only seven-foot high jumper, will lead Uncle Sam's up-and-over boys. Dumas, who jumped 7' five-eights inches at the Olympic trials, is only 6' 1" tall.

In the shot put, Parry O'Brien, Bill Neider and Ken Bantum will represent America's muscle-men. They are the only men in history to exceed 60 feet.

And then there are guys like pole vaulter Bob Richards, defending Olympic javelin champ Cy Young and prospective 26-foot broad jumpers Gregg Bell and John Bennett who are rated higher in their events than any foreigners.

If the world political picture was as rosy as America's Olympic track outlook, a lot of people would be sleeping easier tonight.

SLI BATTLEFIELD

Part of the campus of Southwestern Institute, near Lafayette, was the scene of a hard-fought civil war engagement when the Confederates were forced to withdraw before the advancing Federals led by General Banks.

Draws Big Crowd

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botanical record while Kay McFarland shot color slides of the plant.

In all of the to-do, one observer remarked that it took a bunch of "night-blooming idiots" to get so carried away by a mere flower.

To get a photograph for the Current Sauce, four photographers were phoned before NSC Audio-Visual Depart Head Thomas "Red" Hennigan and camera came to the rescue. No celebrity on campus was ever quite the center of attention that this flower was in its "one-night stand".

Wax-white with yellow-pollinated stamens, the flower opened rapidly----very dramatically—in a few short hours. Observers literally saw it come to life. As its peak a delicate essence could be detected.

About three years ago a student gave the plant to Mrs. Holstun. Several months ago Mrs. Holstun predicted to a Current Sauce staff member that it would soon bloom.

As photographer Henningan posed the bloom and its doting owner, Mrs. Holstun, for the last photograph, he remarked that he would "like to see it the morning after the night before."

And that is precisely how to describe the folded and brown blossom the next morning. However shortlived the splendor, three more years will hardly pass quickly enough.

This may become a tri-annual event at Varnado.

The night-blooming cereus party there resembled a custom prevailing in some old Spanish-American homes—that of inviting loved ones to a fiesta the night the cereus blooms. For them on this occasion their "Reina de la Noche," or Queen of hte Night, reigns in all her magic fragrance.

Demons Star In 'Big 8'

By BOBBY HENDERSON

Once again the diamond proteges of Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown, Northwestern's crafty baseball teacher, are being recognized frequently on the honor roll of the Big Eight Amateur League, a six-team circut in North central Louisiana.

This Summer an outstanding quartet of Demon products are distributed among three Big Eight clubs, and each is highly regarded for his glistening skills on the cone-shaped layout.

The present Demon foursome consists of two "exes" and a like number of promising yearlings.

Former Northwestern standouts are Johnny Emmons ('53), ex-assistant coach at Ferriday High School, and Sammy Booras ('54), who was recently released after a tour of active duty with the U. S. Army.

The pair of rookie stars — — Billy Roy Cook and Billy Jack Booth — — are quite familiar to today's NSC sports family. Both youngsters were freshmen on pilot Brown's 1956 baseball edition.

Emmons is now in the midst of his fourth campaign as player-manager of the Bernice Lions. At the mid-point of the league's 30-game schedule, his club was tied with Homer Oilers for second slot, each with a 9-6 record.

In three previous managerial tasks at Bernice, Emmons has guided his amateur troop to a Shaughnessy playoff berth. His greatest job was accomplished in '55, when Bernice stomped Homer for the championship of the Shaughnessy runoff.

Recognized as one of the circuit's all-time greats, Emmons has been selected on numerous All-Star line-ups, including the one that took an 11-7 victory from the league-leading Ruston Ramblers last week-end.

The Bernice skipper is rated ninth among Big Eight hitters, having clubbed 22 hits in 61 official trips for a healthy .361 average. He has also clouted three home runs to share in a five-way tie for third slot in the four-master department.

On defense he is known as a fleet-footed ball hawk in the center garden. It has been reported from a reliable source that the former Demon star will become head football coach at Bernice High School next Fall.

While attending Northwestern, Booras played with the Minden Red Birds for several seasons before answering his call from Uncle Sam. The scrappy second sacker lost no time in regaining his usual top form, and is now continuing his sparkling effort for Minden's fourth - ranking club.

In last week's All-Star attraction at Ruston, Booras was a mainstay for the glomour boys by swatting two singles and scoring three times. He is sporting a respectable .281 plate mark for 14 league tests, and draws constant praise for his slick fielding gems.

Cook, an All-Gulf States Conference mound choice last Spring, is a member of the Homer ensemble. A righthander from Magnolia, Arkansas, he has posted a 2-1 hill record to help boost Homer's flag hopes.

More prestige for NSC's baseball kingdom is being added by Booth, the Farmerville High School product who played a bang-up third base for tutor Brown prior to the Big Eight season. The Demon freshman has been shifted from the "hot corner" bag to shortstop, but the switch hasn't harmed his effectiveness with a bludgeon.

Booth placed fourteenth in last week's batting roundup with a gaudy .339 average. He has pounced on opposing fingers for 21 raps in 62 tries and shows no sign of slowing the torrid pace.

Since the Big Eight league was founded in 1946, Northwestern has annually been one of the top contributors of collegiate talent to the Big Eight player roster.

LEADS SWIMMERS

Principal contestant in the Swmiming and Diving Meet at the ROTC Camp in Fort Hood, Texas, recently was Jon Lee Starr, a former Northwestern student now attending the University of Arkansas. Starr was a two-year letterman in swimming at NSC before he transferred to Arkansas.

ROGERS HAMPTON TO PLAY

Pokes "Loaded" For '56

(Editor's Note—This is one in a series of articles on the 1956 football prospects for Gulf State Conference teams.)

LAKE CHARLES, JULY 10 (Special)—There's only one word adequate for McNeese State's football outlook this Fall—"Loaded!"

Coach John Gregory's Cowboys have 22 lettermen returning from the rough '55 crew which won eight games while losing one and tying one last year. Only eight were lost.

In addition, there is an outstanding array of newcomers led by much-sought-after Rogers Hampton, the red-haired halfback terror who prepped at Fair Park in Shreveport. Hampton, a 175-pound halfback, is the only non-letterman on the starting eleven, according to McNeese's pre-season football data.

Another Fair Park product in the Cowboy corrall is 190-pound Fullback Gene Gibson, a newcomer at McNeese who was an All-State star in high school while playing with Hampton.

According to Coach Gregory, the 1956 Cowboys will be as good as the 1955 team. He was quick to point out that McNeese would be weaker offensively, however, because of the loss of fullback Jesse Castete and halfback Charloss was 270-pound tackle Charlie Dees, who played over center most of the time. Dees has been drafted by the professional Chicago Bears.

On a more optimistic tone, however, Gregory noted that the squad now has more depth with age and experience, and he predicted a much improved passing game for 1956.

Of the 22 top Cowpokes listed as McNeese's probable "two deep" men, 17 are lettermen. Hampton and Gibson are two of the others, joined by second-string halfbacks Robert Morris and Darrell Castle.

The other non-letterman is 315 pound tackle August Gueldner, a former Tulane gridder who will be the biggest player in Gulf States Conference history. Gueldner won the GSC discus and shot put crowns this spring, setting a new discus record of 151'2½".

Caspari '5' Upsets Has Beens, 61-55

The big question of Intramural basketball, "Who can beat the Has Beens?", was answered Monday night when Caspari Hall used a third-quarter scoring spree to flatten the league-leaders, 61 to 55.

Pulling away from a slim 31-30 halftime lead, the Caspari five uncorked its "Ace in the Hole", Lynwood Rhodes, to jump off to a 53-38 lead at the end of the third period.

Rhodes scored 15 points for the night, high for the winners. George McConathy, two-time All-Gulf States Conference forward who is playing for the Has Beens, led all scorers with 25.

Caspari kept up its pace the week before by trouncing Brick Shack, 82 to 45. Southpaw Don Oatley dropped in 32 points to help clinch the win for the Caspari crew.

Alvin Thomas led the Shackers with 20.

The Has Beens won by forfeit over "B" Frame, and a week later Brick Shack picked up its first win via the forfeit route against the same team.

Monday night's upset put the Has Beens and Caspari Hall knotted up in a tie for the Intramural league lead. Each own 3-1 marks.



FROM SAUCE TO TIMES—Lynn Kennedy, a Spring graduate in Journalism at Northwestern, is shown receiving instructions from City Editor Al Hewitt of the Shreveport Times. Lynn joined the Times staff the first of June, and since that time has been reporting the big city's news in various capacities.

emons Await 16 Grid Lettermen

July isn't the time for football at Northwestern and er Gulf States Conference colleges, but many fans and the coaches are giving it some serious thought. Offi- grid practice begins here on Sept. 1, as it will in all C schools.

Right now, mentors Har- H. Turpin, Alvin Brown and ter Ledet are trying to fig- this business of putting a n on the field come Septem- 17, and at the same time e up for the loss of 16 rmen from the 1955 squad. We are now in the midst of a ilding program — paper wise our football team this coming on," head coach Turpin said week. "Losses in both the and backfield will hurt us this fast GSC conference," dded.

d by senior quaterback Jam- Red) McNew of Ferriday, the ons will have seven mono- mers in the backfield to the situation.

sides triple-threat McNew eturnees are Willard Rachal, running halfback from Shr- rt; Phillip Collins of La Cut - Off, fullback; Ray- (Razor) Bates, Baton Rou- alfback; Billy Wayne John- Haynesville, quarterback; halfbacks Charlie Hennigan inden and lacy Lofton of esville.

nnigan played end on the eleven in Demonland, but been shifted to halfback ear because of his tremen- running power and speed. x-LSU speedster led NSC to its fourth straight track title in the GSC this spring.

In the line, the Demons will have Charlie Johnson, all-GSC tackle from Bastrop, who is donning his togs again after a year's absence. Johnson suffered a knee injury in sandlot baseball last summer and could not participate in football all season.

Along with Johnson will be linemen Harry Fontenot of Beaumont, Texas, center; Jim Bruning, Natchitoches, end; Ray Lockwood, New Brunswick, New Jersey, guard; Dan Chase, Waterproof, guard; Mixon (Doc) Bankston, Dry Prong, tackle; Brudder Wampold, end; Billy Moore, Pineville, guard, and Kemp (Flash) Gordon, guard.

Co-captains for the 1956 edition of the Deamon club are McNew and Lockwood.

SLI Backfield Should Be Tough

(Editor's Note—This is one of a series of articles on 1956 football prospects for Gulf States Conference teams.)

LAFAYETTE, JULY 10 (Special)—Southwestern's 1956 football backfield is expected to be much tougher than last Fall's Bulldog leather-toters, with experienced gridders returning to man every position.

According to a preview in The Vermillion, SLI student paper, the Red-and-White backfield has a capable, two-deep backfield array.

Probable number one quarterback will be LSU transfer Jerry Lewis, an all-stater at Lake Charles High in 1953. A fine ball handler and excellent passer, he is expected to be Southwestern's biggest offensive threat since Jack Herron and Allen Meyers.

Backing him up will be Mac Smith, sophomore from Little Rock, Arkansas, and another transfer from LSU. He's probably a better ball handler than Lewis, but not as adept at the passing game.

Veterans Ralph Davis and Marvin Leonard will fight it out for the left halfback slot. Davis was a regular last year and is regarded as one of the best defensive backs ever to perform on the SLI gridiron.

Leonard, a ten flat man, has yet to live up to his potentialities. He has been hampered by injuries since coming to Southwestern three years ago.

Trackster Billy Hewell of New Iberia is given the nod at right half. He has speed to burn, and is one of the hardest workers on the SLI squad. Nemour Maurin from Reserve, who's big and fast, will push Hewell for the starting slot.

Frank Foreman, a home-town product, is the leading contender for fullback. Foreman, a hard running line-buster, is a junior. SLI fans say of him, "He can be as great as he wants to be. He has tremendous football ability."

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Announce 128 Graduation Candidates

A total of 128 Northwestern seniors are listed as candidates for degrees at the Summer commencement exercises scheduled for the Fine Arts Auditorium 8 p. m., August 2.

Along with the undergraduate candidates, 16 graduate students are candidates for advanced degrees. They will be the second group ever to receive masters' degrees from Northwestern, following the first Graduate School "class" of 15 this Spring.

Of the seniors who are eligible for degrees, 95 are in the School of Education, 21 in the School of Nursing, 10 in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences and two in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Of the 95 candidates for graduation in the School of Education, 58 will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees, 34 are eligible for Bachelor of Science degrees, and three will get Bachelor of Music Education degrees.

Dean Clark, Jr., Marcia Lee Dauzat and William Earl Noonan, all majoring in Music, will receive Bachelor of Music Education degrees.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Upper Elementary—Vera Mae Bentley, Mrs. Delores D. Bordelon, Mrs. Ruby Lee Bullard, Bryan Kent Campbell, Denise G. Chatelain, David Eugene Christman, Mrs. Nell Turner Colvin, Nancy Sue Conlan, Jo Ann Tarver Dew, Victor Thomas D'Gerolamo.

Tommy Edward Ellis, Mrs. Rose Creel Epperson, Frances Lee Garcie, Bertie Thornton Howard, Ezel T. Lucia, Douglas McClure, Mrs. Addie Gremillion Marcotte, Gene Porter, Mrs. Wilma A. Terrill, Hazel Sanders Thompson, Mary Bess Todd.

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Ethel D'Gerolamo Huff, Betty Rae Irby, Jinevie Jackson, Mrs. George Killen, Clarine Rhodes LaCaze, Joy Leach, Mary Belle Morgan, Willie D. Newsom, Virginia Wheller Ryals, Alma D'Gerolamo Sanchez, Presley Kay Schmitt.

Mabel M. Shelby, Betty Jean Sibley, Jo Ann Strother, Hazel Louise Torosian, Gladys G. Wafer, Paula Haynes West. Wanda Sue Wilber, Sadie Forshag Willett.

English—Bettye Lea Beasley, Mary Alice Phillips, and Betty Jo Thornhill. Art—Betty McCartney, Louise Pons, and Betty Jo Thaxton. Frankie Rains Corley, Speech; and Travis Randles, Social Science.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Industrial Arts—Osborn Blake, Thomas Blankenship, Delano Brister, Dorman Davs, Dewitt Duncan, Nicholas Fragala, Tom George, Stanley Knotts, Richard McBride, Robert McLain, Charles Morrow, James Earl Souyres, Donald Tarver and William Wood.

Home Economics—Billie Elliot, Beverly Josephine Gourdon, Dorothy Ray McLaren and Vernice Megason.

Health and Physical Education—Thomas Dale Crump, Leo Ellison, Jr., Jerry Lytell Lavespere, George McConathy, Edwin Schroeder, Ted Simon and Leon Snyder.

Business Education—Lola Fay Humble, Edith Jones, Lynwood Rhodes and Clara Louise Thomas. Burton Roy Buckley, Biology; Arthur J. Duhon and Vernon Humble, Math; Leon Ogdon Odom, Vocational Industrial Education; and Charles A. Willis, Physics.

Ten of the candidates are in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences. Of these, four will receive degrees in Business Administration. Three are Accounting majors, two will get degrees in Industrial Arts and the other will receive his degree in Agriculture. All ten will receive Bachelor of Science degrees.

Business Administration — Jo Donna Brown, Walker Allison Goldsby, James J. Michael and James R. Stoker. Accounting—Mary Virginia Hendry, Charles Arthur Thornton and Tom Walker. Industrial Arts—Linden Claybrook and William James. Johnny Wayne Wilkerson, Agriculutre.

Twenty-one of the candidates are in the School of Nursing. Nine of these will receive the Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing, while 12 are eligible for the three-year diploma in Nursing.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Gladys Berger, Lawrie Barillier Hennigan, Nelwyn Hixon, Margie Hoffpauir, Carolyn C. Madden, Dorothy King Moore, Zula Emma Smith Roche, Martha Adele Stuchlik and Edythe McKeithen Walters.

THREE-YEAR DIPLOMA

Melba Broussard, Alpha Leah Gremillion, Judith Jones, Berna Dean Worsham Lawrence, Joe Bailey Lemmon, Ann Rodriguez Lewis, Oleta Lockard, Mrs. Olivia Wright Mayeaux, Marjorie Louise Moffett, Barbara S. Neames, Audrey Faye Ogden and Mrs. Betty Pilcher Smart.

Two Summer candidates for graduation in the School of Arts and Sciences are Glen Curtis Stevens, who will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in Government, and Mozel Loftin, who will get a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics.

There are 16 candidates for masters' degrees in the Graduate School. These, who have already been listed by major subject in The Current Sauce, inculde J. Branch, Georgie Pickett Dun Mrs. Viola T. Seeling, Ellen Young Aaron, Eugene "Smi Christmas, Fred Yarbro Clark.

James L. Hall, Eddie Eug Melder, Harry Pannell, Lu Shertzer Peach, Elbert Lee S James Elmer Simmons, Le Gillespie, Jr., Sybil Far Leachman, Mildred McCan S ggins, and Lois Anita Thomp

HOME EC PARTY

A watermelon party in h of freshman Home Econo students was held Wedne night at the home of Miss M Roberson on College Avenue. venteen girls attended the Fo of July party held on the p of Miss Roberson's home.

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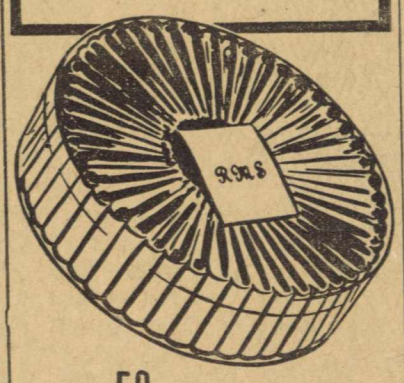
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Potpourri Assembly Held

1956 Annual Dedicated To Paul Keyser

The 1956 Potpourri was presented to Northwestern's student body by Editor Gerald Tilleux in an all-college assembly held in the Fine Arts Auditorium this morning at 9:30.

A half-hour program included the reading of the opening section, the dedication, and naming of the 1956 Potpourri beauties and Senior Hall of Fame members.

According to Editor Tilleux, the yearbooks were to have been distributed to the student body after the assembly.

The 1956 Potpourri dedication reads:

"There is an old proverb which states. "Those who seek not honor for their deeds find honor waiting for them along the way.'

"It is with this thought in mind that the one chosen to receive a long deserved recognition has been selected.

"Because he has given so unselfishly of his time to anyone who has asked his help, and because he has asked nothing in return, the 1956 Potpourri is dedicated to Mr. Paul H. Keyser."

Announced as the top three Potpourri beauties for 1956 were Linda Jones, Ruth LaGrone and Kahne Dipaola. A second threesome included Mary Hamilton, Sue Holland and Karen Stone.

Ten seniors—five men and five women—were named to the Senior Hall of Fame, another Potpourri feature. Hall of Famers for 1956 are Delano Brister, Van McGraw, George McConathy, "Jeff" Walker, Harry Moore, Virgie McGuffee, Rose Marie Fertitta, Barbara Evans, Bettie Carter and Betty Jo Thornhill.

The "theme" of the yearbook is "The Ghost of Caldwell Hall," and the entire book is written in the third person, as an account of the 1955-56 school year seen through the eyes of "The Ghost."

With a silver and red cover, the 1956 book contains the largest number of pages ever—244. Three scenes are shown in full color—the columns, the quadrangle and outside Caldwell.

Featured in a four-page layout are the "Favorites of Northwestern," including Joan Amos, Jean Bledsoe, La Rene Buckelew, Essie Byers, Mary Byrne, Missy DeLoach, Shirley Drane, Margie Murphy, Evelyn Harper, Sherry Posey, Myrna Solleau and Marilyn Van Shaick.

A "special feature" of the annual was an assortment of novelty snapshots, which are regular student snaps with the heads of faculty members superimposed on them.



Linda Jones



Ruth LaGrone



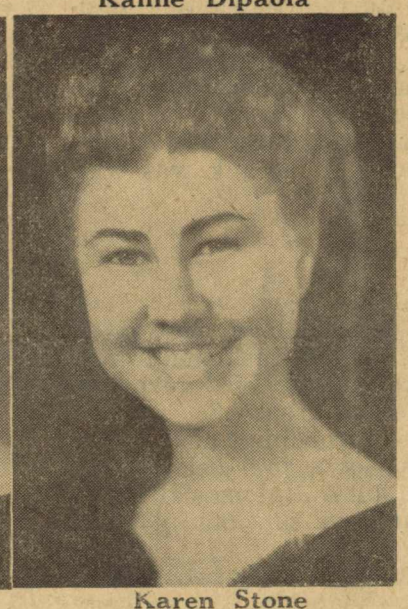
Kahne Dipaola



Mary Hamilton



Sue Holland



Karen Stone

Dr. Sublette Receives $5,200 Grant

A research grant of $5,200 has been awarded Dr. James E. Sublette, member of the Northwestern biology department, by the National Institute of Health, it was announced here this week.

Scientific research on stream pollution in the Natchitoches Parish area will be conducted by the NSC



biology professor for two years, according to the grant agreement. Amount of money to be used the second year will be determined later.

Title of his project will be "Ecology of the Tendipedidae (gnat) of Central Louisiana, as Related to Pollutional Conditions."

Dr. Sublette will be assisted in his project by his wife, Mary Sublette, who hold's a master's degree in zoology from the University of Oklahoma, and a student.

The biology professor, one of four in the United States who specializes in this particular family of insects, will attempt to show if a relationship exists between the distribution of organisms in water and present or past pollutional conditions.

This is the second grant the limnologist has received in the past year. An American Association for the Advancement of Science stipend of 50 dollars received through the Louisiana Academy of Science recently allowed him to gather specimens in a local lake, in preparation for the larger study to come.

A native of Oklahoma, the young Ph. D. has a master's degree from the University of Arkansas, and was awarded his doctorate in 1953 at the University of Oklahoma. He holds the rank of assistant professor at Northwestern.

"The limnology (study of fresh water) of Louisiana is poorly known, and through this study we hope to add greatly to the state's knowledge of pollution, a problem which constantly faces us in this state," the biologist added.

As far is it is known, this is the largest grant to be awarded to a Northwestern faculty member.

Biology Building Plans Announced

Bids for construction of a new $325,000 two-story biology building on the Northwestern campus will be taken in Baton Rouge on August 14, by the Louisiana Building Authority.

Dr. William G. Erwin, head of the biological science department said location of the new structure will be behind the chemistry-physics building, and will be placed in line with and lengthwise to the home economics building.

Construction blueprints, drawn by Shreveport architects Annan and Gilmer, call for a length of 202 feet and a width of 72 feet at the widest portion. A driveway from the new Sibley Drive street is planned to extend to the east side of the building where parking lots will be built.

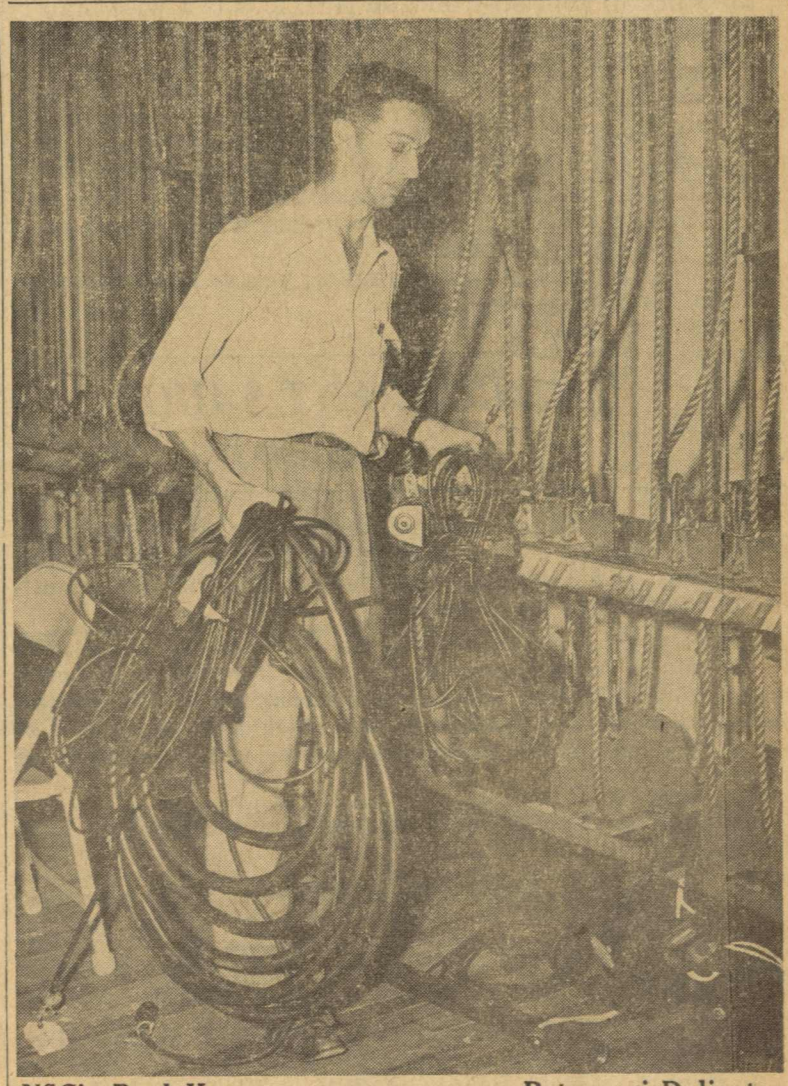
Floor plans call for a general zoology lab, a general and advanced botany lab, an embryology and histology lab combined, and a physiology lab. The building will have five lecture rooms, one capable of seating over 100 students and faculty officers.

FOUR NORTHWESTERN GRADS RANK HIGH

Four Northwestern graduates are proving their ability in Louisiana State University's Medical School, Registrar Otis Crew reported this week.

Leonard Raymond Collier of Atlanta, Robert Paul Gaines of Tallulah and Wally Vincent Hotho of Natchitoches ranked in the upper third in their first year of medical school.

Kenneth Warren Collins of Natchitoches finished his first year in the middle third.



NSC's Paul Keyser — Potpourri Delicatee

truly great years in the history of this college.

The addition of Rebel Hall and (Continued on Page 3)

A Look Back

As another sweltering Summer Session draws to a close, The Current Sauce can look back on four issues that have served a dual purpose while proving a question that has been hanging around unanswered for several years.

Firstly, the Summer Editions of The Current Sauce have served as "trial runs" for the incoming staff. In the last two months, many "systems" have been set up and mistakes corrected that would have come at much greater cost in the Fall.

An earlier editorial stated that The Current Sauce was printed bi-weekly instead of weekly because of the lack of campus news under such headings as varsity sports, social events and student government.

This may leave an impression that the job this Summer has been less than the task of producing the weeklies during the Fall and Spring. That looks like a good theory on paper, but it hasn't worked out that way because of a little factor called human nature.

Outside of the "idea" stage, very little work was done during the "off-weeks" this Summer. Essentially, the paper that was produced was a weekly, and because of the lack of national advertising more actual newsprint was required than in a Fall or Spring Sauce.

It all adds up to this: a bigger newspaper has been published with less news available.

This leads to the question which was finally answered. There is no longer any doubt that The Current Sauce can be published on a week-day. The old argument that this would interfere with the local weeklies fell through when The Current Sauce was published on THE SAME DAY as the Natchitoches Times, which printed it.

Friday will be the regular date of publication during the coming semesters, although a "special event" may change the date for any given week

Lastly, we hope that The Current Sauce has helped to make your stay more enjoyable. Despite the heat, the campus has taken on a "live" appearance this Summer. Maybe it's been the "boom town" atmosphere of all the construction.

If The Current Sauce has added to this "life", then the sweat which mixed with its ink was well spent.

"What Now?"

In one respect, the role of a college newspaper editor is similar to that of an old-fashioned, fire-eating football coach. Whenever a "crisis" develops, it's up to him to get the students "ready."

Such a crisis is definitely approaching next week, when 128 seniors will walk down the aisle, shake hands with President Kyser, tuck diplomas beneath their arms and venture out into the big mystery called "the outside world."

You don't know how to explain it. It's been great, and yet it's great to get that sheepskin. You've been pushing yourself to do one thing or another ever since you donned that Purple and White beanie for the first time, and yet you suspect that the pushing will get a lot rougher "outside."

The big question is, "What now?"

"Now" is life. That's nothing new, for it's been the same in your stay on The Hill. It was a wise man who said, "College isn't a place where you learn to live; it's a place where you live."

The decisions you'll make in the years ahead won't differ from the ones you've been making, except in size. You'll be risking thousands instead of showfare; it'll be life or death on the battlefield instead of hit or miss on the basketball floor; it'll be a question of who you spend your life with instead of who you date this week.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"YA, KNOW - IT WORRIES ME WHAT SOME OF THESE CRAZY KIDS WILL DO FOR A GRADE."

Sweet Sixteen

When eighteen "new" students enrolled for a Short Course in Printing recently, it not only made the Industrial Education people very happy but pushed Northwestern's official enrollment for the Summer Session to exactly 1,600.

An interesting sidelight is that this is the second time in a school year that the enrollment figure has been measured by even hundreds. Last Fall a record number of 2,200 took classes at NSC.

When the present senior class first came to Northwestern, there were only 1,476 students enrolled in the Fall semester. It is apparently a Horn of Plenty" that supplies Demonland with new students each semester.

They're cheaper by the dozen and easier to count by the hundreds, Demonland head-counters say. Saves a lot of paper work.

Two - Way Lesson

The lead article of last week's Natchitoches Enterprise carried the headline, "Ike's Political Defeat Predicted by Dr. Evans."

The story which followed outlined a speech at the Natchitoches Rotary Club's noon luncheon in which Dr. Medford Evans of Northwestern's Social Science department predicted that only the rise of a third party in the South could prevent a Democratic victory in the coming national election.

Of course, this is primarily a source of comfort to all straight-line Democrats. But it should also please NSC students to realize that the faculty members are taking active parts in the civic affairs of the community.

For instance, Dr. Clarence E. Dugdale, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, is president of the Natchitoches Rotary Club this year and head baseball mentor H. Alvin Brown is a past president.

Dr. George T. Walker, Dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, is past president of the Natchitoches Lions Club. Other NSC faculty members who have been active in local affairs include Mr. Sylvan T. Nelken, head of the Agriculture department and president of the Gulf States Conference, and NSC News Bureau chief R. H. Humphrey.

Mr. Nelken has been active in civic affairs such as the Community Chest for years, and Mr. Humphrey is currently directing the publicity for the United Fund and the annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

But this is only a drop in the bucket. There are many others whom we can't recall offhand. It is especially gratifying to note that many NSC faculty members hold positions of leadership in local churches.

Many people seem to have the idea that college faculty members are prone to form isolated colonies. Exactly the opposite has been true at Demonland and this may be the reason for the excellent cooperation between the townspeople and the college, as noted by Colonel Greening in the last edition of The Current Sauce.

These civic-minded faculty members are teaching Northwestern students both inside and outside the classrooms. With final exams and graduation approaching, let's hope that both lessons "rub off."

The Fifth Column

No doubt, the life of a house mother at Northwestern is often harrassing. A pretty good example is the following bit of chit-chat overheard by this columnist last week. Mrs. Rhodes asked Jim Michael, a senior from Minden, "Did you take a shower this morning?"

"No," replied Michael, "is one missing?"

Several people thought Northwestern News Bureau head Robert H. Humphrey had coined a new word when he called Paul Keyser the "dedicatee' of this year's Potpourri; but to the surprist of everyone (including the publicist) the word is defined in Webster's Dictionary as "One to whom a thing is dedicated."

Northwestern's annual Graduate School barbecue picnic was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, July 25, on the elementary school picnic grounds. All grad students and their families were invited.

A couple of Northwestern Journalism students drew recognition recently when Lynn Kennedy, who was graduated this Spring, received her first by-line as a Shreveport Times staffer and Mrs. Frankie Corley, who will be graduated this semester, was employed by the Marshall, Texas, public schools to teach Journalism and Speech.

You would have thought somebody dumped an economy-size atom bomb on the steps of the Fine Arts Building Tuesday morning, from the way Campus Security officiers Jimmy Lee and M. T. Murray patrolled the area around the newly-arrived 1956 Potpourris.

Recent visitors to the School of Nursing were Mr. Robert Guy, administrator of Baton Rouge General Hospital, and Mrs. Mattie Reinberg, Miss Janet Ludwig and Miss Judith Sobert, who are faculty members of the Baton Rouge Division of Northwtstern's School of Nursing. Also visiting the campus was Mr. Freeman May, administrator of the Baptist Hospital in Alexandria.

LOST: A watch and high school class ring. (Fair Park High School ring of 1954 with initials JTW.) The watch is a white gold Bulova with embraceable band. $10 Reward. See Mary Jo Masingill, 428 Second Street.

Student nurses who will be going to the Shreveport Division of Northwestern's School of Nursing recently met with Miss Eloise Adkins, Director of Clinical Education in Shreveport, two faculty members and a house director. The faculty members were Mrs. Margaret Evans and Miss Ava Nell McWhorter, and the house director was Mrs. Julia Archibald.

NSC Students Take Canoe Trips

Twenty-four Northwestern students, led by Dr. H. W. Ibser of the Physical Science department and Miss Mildred Little of the Health and Physical Education department, have found a "cool" way to beat the heat the last two week-ends.

This energetic group has taken a couple of six-mile canoe trips on Cane River, one upstream and one downstream.

With Mr. Walter Stubblefield of the NSC Dining Hall helping out with the food, and P. E. department head Guy W. Nesom supplying the canoes, these Demonland Davy Crocketts have definitely solved the "dead week-end" problem.

Following completion of swimming tests, 18 students hit the water at 3 p. m. Saturday, July 14, and paddled three miles downstream. Nearly every canoe overturned in the process, and the girls learned that dresses were not appropraite for canoe outings the hard way.

After a picnic and swimfest, the group returned to the campus at 6:30.

The next week-end's excursion involved more time, as it was upstream. Fourteen were along for this trip, and once again there was swimming and hamburgers, with the canoers getting back to the campus at 10 p. m.

Students making the trip were Alice German, Pat Kennedy, Delores Austin, Frances Rachal, Helen Terrall, Shirl Trilsch, Abigail Distefano, Mary Cain, Marilyn Cloutier, Jane Kirk, John Flores, Biven Gorum and Babs Roberts.

Billy Moore, C. D. Coburn, Terry Jeffries, Gerald Paul, Charlie Raymond, Kenneth Smith, Carl Speed, W. D. Roberts, Don Waits, Danny Cassis and Barney Seiler.

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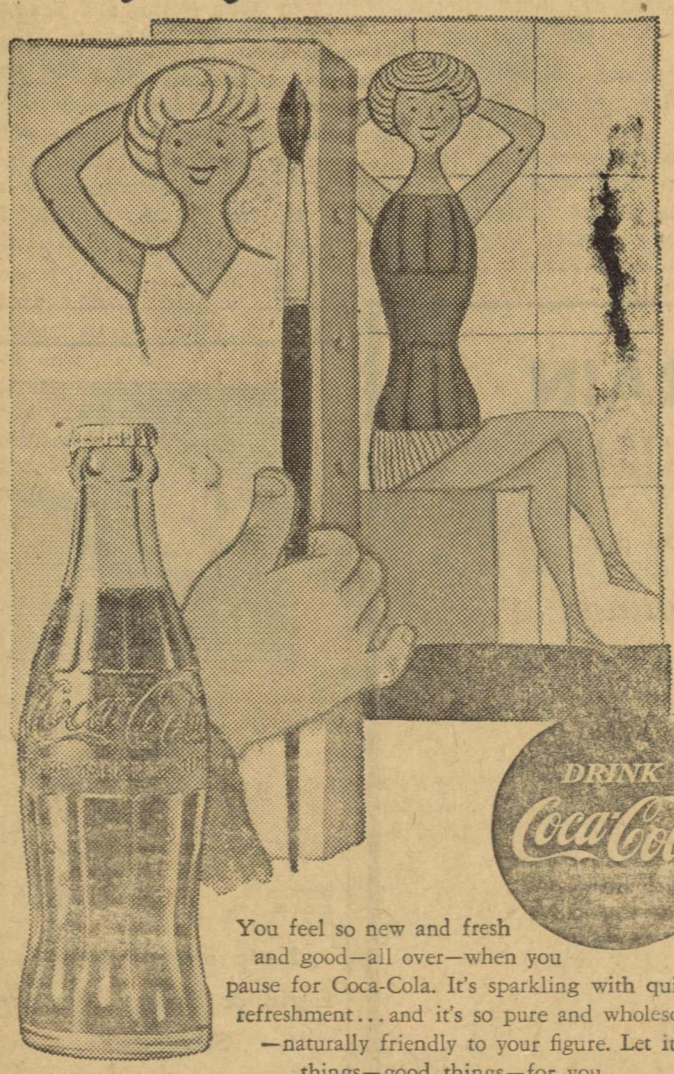
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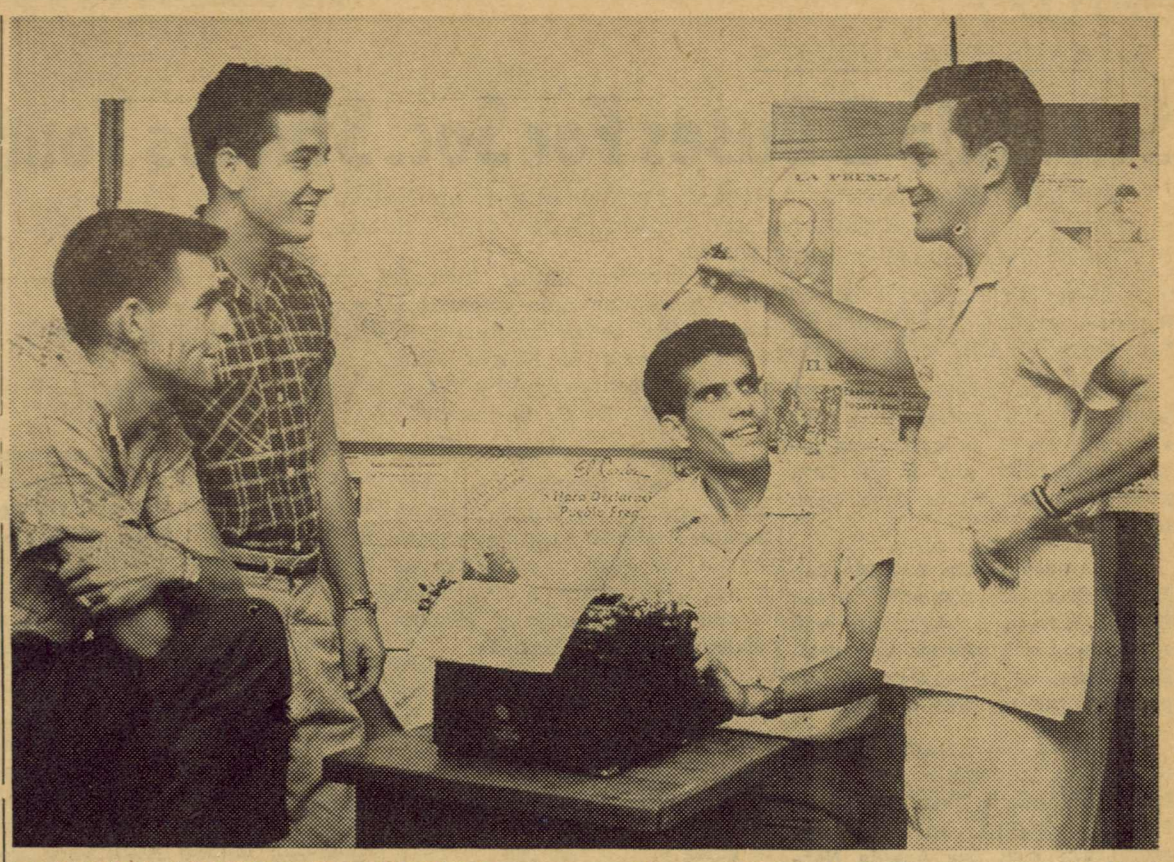
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TALKING ABOUT THIS ARTICLE are four Puerto Rican students now enrolled at Northwestern. The authors are Walt Wiscovitch (at typewriter) and Emilid (Jimmy) Zapata (pointing to Puerto Rico on map). Others are (left to right) David Vargas and David Sosa. Puerto Rican students not shown are Carlos Roman and Jose Toro. All these NSC students are from Cabo Rojo, P. R.

IT ALL STARTED 10 YEARS AGO

Puerto Rico Contributes To Demonland

By JIMMY ZAPATA and WALT WISCOVITCH

About 45 or 50 Puerto Ricans have attended Northwestern since 1946. Six are here now, and at least three new Puerto Rican students are expected to register in September. Why have they selected NSC from among all the colleges and universities of the United States? The following is their story:

At the end of the Second World War, a group of Puerto Rican friends who had served overseas decided to apply to a college in th U. S. for admission.

This group from Cabo Rojo was composed of Jorge Comas, Efrain Perez, Herson Rivera, Rodolfo Davila, Efrain Torres, Adolfo Lopez and Noel Rivera.

Comas, who was anxious to study in a foreign country, was the originator of the idea. He obtained various addresses, among which was NSC. Perez was selected to solicit information from the various colleges.

Northwestern was one of the first colleges to send him catalogues and other information. The boys carefully studied the catalogues and dicided that NSC offered the most tempting possibliities; its campus, the cost of room and meals, its buildings, and its good class programs. They all agreed to come to NSC. Three others joined the group, making the seven.

They left Puerto Rico December 12, 1946, in a two-motored airplane and arrived at Miami the same day. They sptnt the night and left by bus for Natchitoches, arriving here two days later. They stayed the first night at the Hotel Nakatosh where people were vry kind to thm.

The next day they walked through the city in order to familarze themselves with the new home, and they received a good impression.

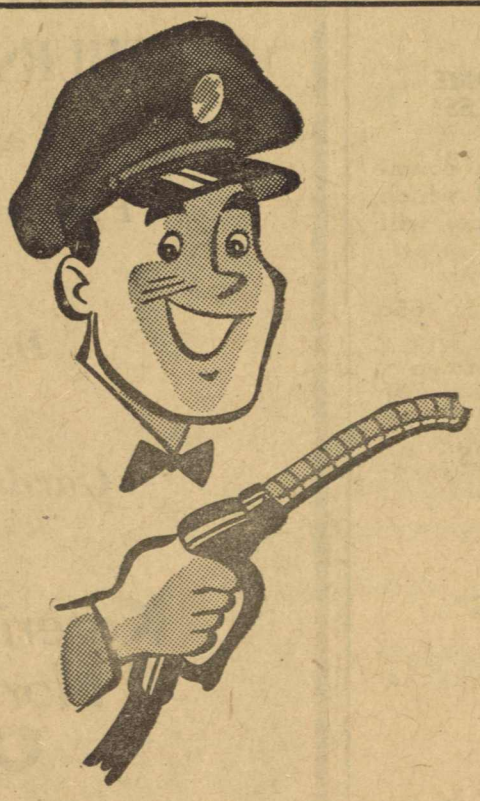
At the college the first person they met was former president H. Lee Prather, who at that time was basketball coach and dean of men. He was very friendly and hospitable to them. He housed them in Caspari Hall where they wtre well-received and soon they had a great affection for NSC.

Of the original seven only two graduated from NSC. These wtre Perez and Comas. Both went on to get their masters' degrees, one at Missouri and the other at Arkansas.

At the present time the following Puerto Ricans are found studying at NSC, Emilio S. Zapapt, Walter Wiscovitch, David Vargas, Carlos Roman, David Sosa, and Jose A. Toro (all from Cabo Rojo). Also at NSC at present is Genoveva Garcia, who is a native of San Juan.

In September new students from Puerto Rico are expected to enroll at the college. This is an indication that the chain of students iniated by Comas and Ptrez may never end.

Many times it is asked us why this college is attended by more students from Carbo Rojo than from any other place on the island. This is the answer: the first to come to NSC from Puerto Rico were from Cabo Rojo, and they spoke well of Northwestern instilling in others from their home town a sympathy for NSC and its teachers. To be exact, the Rojo to attend this college has number of students from Cabo been some 35 to 40 since 1946, plus ten more from San Juan.



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TO LEAVE HERE AUGUST 4

Schedule 2 Buses For Soc. Studies Tour

Twenty-three days of eventful sight-seeing await NSC travelers who leave here August 4 on a tour of the northern United States and Canada, sponsored by Northwestern's social science department.

Two chartered buses will be used to transport 80 travelers on this year's trip.

This is the largest number of people to show interest in a tour since the travel program was installed at NSC, and is the first year that two buses have been used.

Dr. George Stokes and Mr. LeRoi E. Eversull, professor in the Social Science department, will accompany the tourists this year. Dr. Stokes is in charge of the preparations for this year's tour.

Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, and eight days in Canada will highlight this year's tour. While in French-Canadian territory, the group will visit the Acadia National Park and go as far north as Moncton, Canada. Points in Nova Scotia are also included in the plans.

The crowded itinery includes 5,568 miles and nine commercial tours. Sight seeing in such spots of of interest as Niagra Falls, Montreal, Canada; New York; Washington, D. C. is planned.

Dr. Stokes said that the reason so many people have shown an interest in the trip is probably because of the location of the travels. A visit to the Bay of Fundy area which is the origin of the "Cajun" ancestry in Louisiana has been planned.

The story of Evangeline, immortalized in the epic poem of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, will be connected with this trip. It is to the original site of the Acadian story that the NSC tour is going.

The educaional tour is the college series. So far, NSC's educational tourists have traveled six million passenger miles.

NSC Coed Enters National Contest

Sue OBannon, freshman nursing student from Baton Rouge, is entered in the National College Queen contest. Miss O'Bannon was recently one of the two runner-ups in the "Miss Natchitoches" contest and was a finalist in the "Miss Baton Rouge" contest. Her measurements are 36-25-36.

Miss O'Bannon, who is a graduate of Patricia Stevens School of Modeling in Baton Rouge, received a letter last week from the American Models Association requtsting that she enter the contest.



A MEMENTO OF "some of the battles we fought" is this Confederate flag which has proudly flown above Rebel Hall for years. Presenting the flag to Hal Townsend (director of housing) is Glen Stevens, present monitor of Rebel Hall and a converted Yankee. The dorm will be (ugh) converted into a woman's dorm this Fall.

Work On Men's Dorm Progresses

By MORRIS RANCE

Latest reports from Dean Dudley Fulton's office reveal that construction of the new men's dormitory is progressing on schedule and a recent meeting of all sub-contractors on the project gives hope that the dormitory will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the fall semester.

A contract for the construction of a horseshoe-shaped driveway and parking lot in front of the building and a parking lot on the west side has been let to K. & M. Construction Company of Natchitoches. Completion date for these parking lots is September 1.

General contractor for the building is Cecil Chaudoir of Alexandria, who obtained the contract with a low bid of $514,500. Jack Boydstun of Natchitoches is the resident engineer. The large Y- shaped structure first began to take form in October 1955 under the guidance of Johns and Neel, architects from Monroe who designed the building. Since that date curious students as well as out-of-town visitors have marveled at the unique design of the building which is the only Y-shaped dormitory in the south.

The sprawling structure contains 127 bedrooms, 18 central showers and toilets, a spacious lounge on each floor, a conference room and apartment for the house director, a central office, and several auxillary rooms.

It will house 254 students, this greatly alleviating the shortage of campus living quarters. A terrace 20 feet wide on the level with the first floor will be constructed on the south-east side of the building which will survey Chaplain's lake and the tennis courts.

Inside walls of the building have four feet of wainscoating light green tile with the upper part light grey tile.

Light and roomy bedrooms have plenty of book space in the shelves, large closets and sliding chest drawers which are built into the wall. One wall of each room is almost completely glass with large awning type windows.

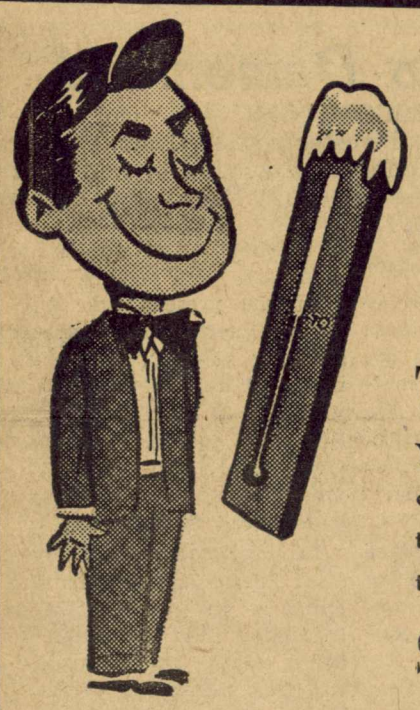
Freshman Frolics Rehearsals Begin

Part of the cast for Freshman Frolics was announced last week by director Wayne Black. The show, featuring freshman talent, is scheduled for Septmber 21.

Upperclassmen participating in the production will be Joan Davis and Sue O'Bannon. Miss Davis is vocalist with the Demonaires and will add several vocal rendiitons to the show. Miss O'Bannon, who is seen on WBRZ-TV in Baton Rouge in the "Hit or Miss" show, will perform several song and dance numbers.

Other acts on the program will include vocal selections by Marty Book, Frances Bolton, Joan Norris, and Peggy Jo Duke; a pantomine by John Lightfoot; dance by Judy Hubley; and a comedy act by Joan Norris and Peggy Jo Duke. Other freshman will be added as rehearsals progress.

Any freshman desiring to audition for the show may contact Wayne Black, Sue O'Bannon or Joan Davis. Freshmen may also leave their names with Kay McFarland in the Dining Hall during meal hours.



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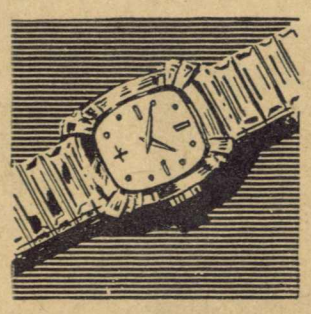
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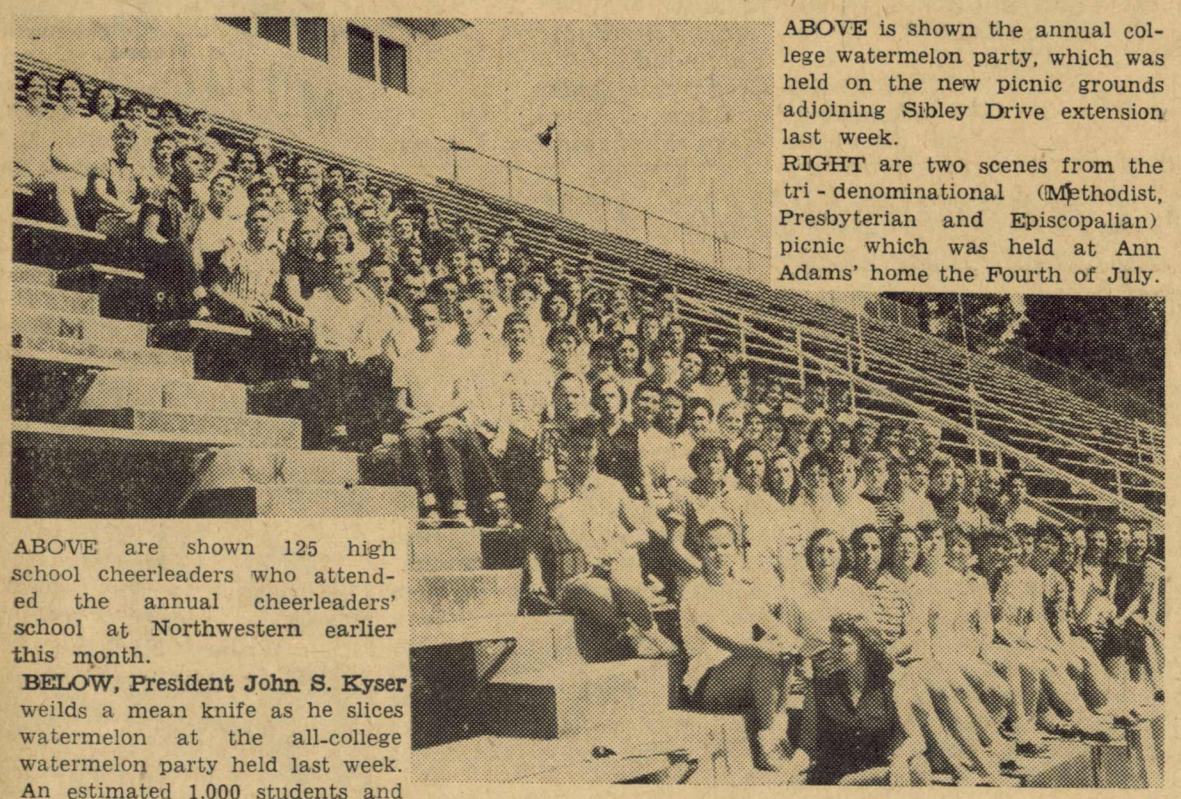


"Summertime" at Northwestern . . . means classes five days a week and "Operation Evacuation" at noon Friday . . . early morning classes and sultry afternoons . . . Graduate students and children on a picnic . . . paddling down Cane River in a canoe.

It means one coke right after another . . . sweating out those research papers that seem to pile up over the Summer . . . high school clinics and conferences . . . torrid Demonaire dances in the Student Center.

It means hitting the sack early so you can make that seven o'clock class . . . plenty of time for fellowship and fun . . . it means Demonland at its best.

On this page are depicted some of the typical "Summertime" scenes at Northwestern: a tri-denominational picnic, an all-college watermelon party, a high school cheeleaders' school—this is Northwestern—Summer, 1956.



ABOVE are shown 125 high school cheerleaders who attended the annual cheerleaders' school at Northwestern earlier this month.

BELOW, President John S. Kyser weilds a mean knife as he slices watermelon at the all-college watermelon party held last week. An estimated 1,000 students and faculty attended the occasion.

ABOVE is shown the annual college watermelon party, which was held on the new picnic grounds adjoining Sibley Drive extension last week.

RIGHT are two scenes from the tri-denominational (Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopalian) picnic which was held at Ann Adams' home the Fourth of July.







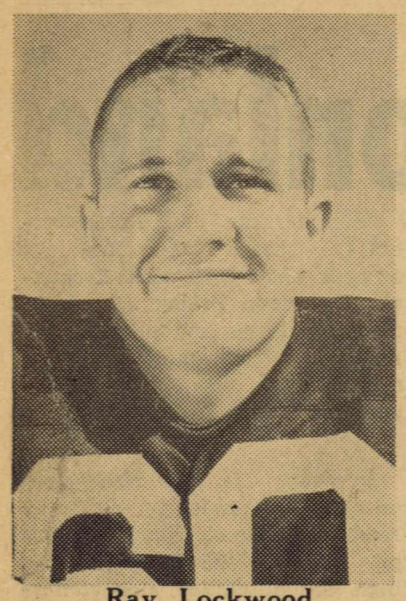
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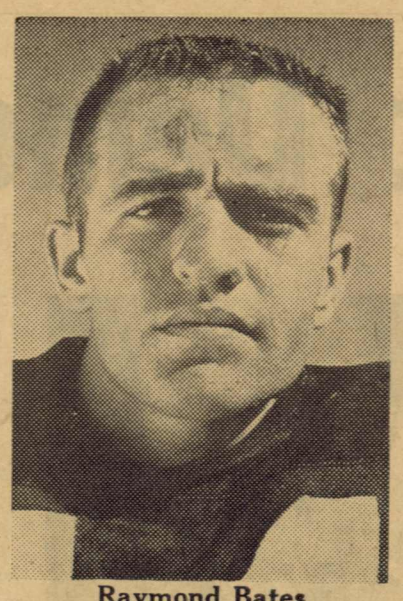
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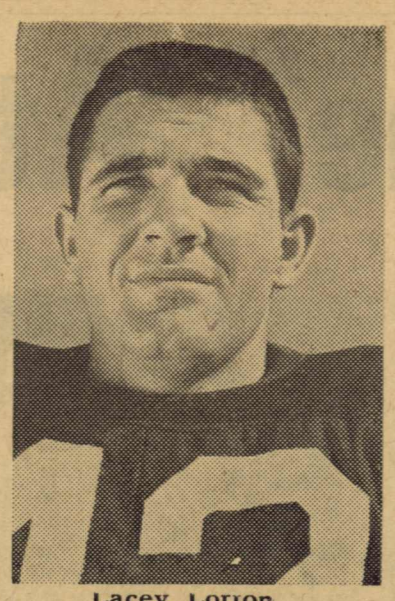
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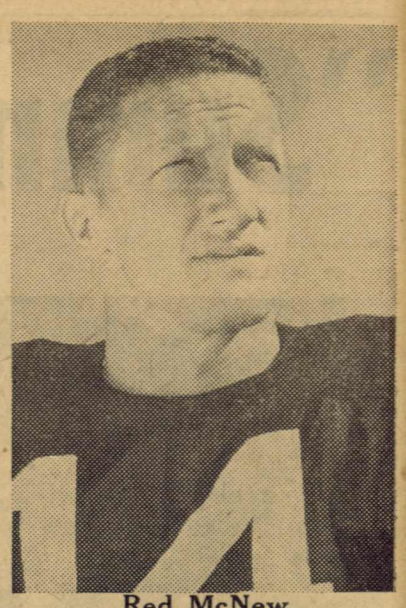
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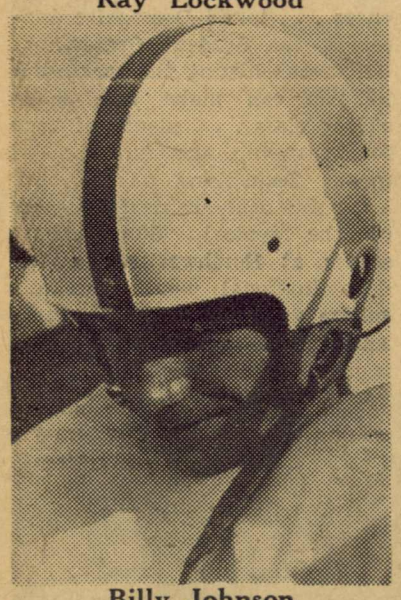

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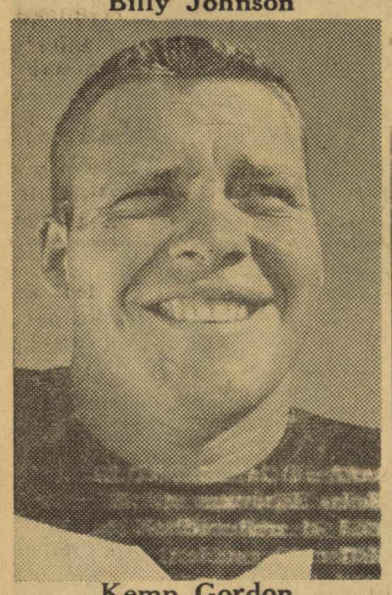

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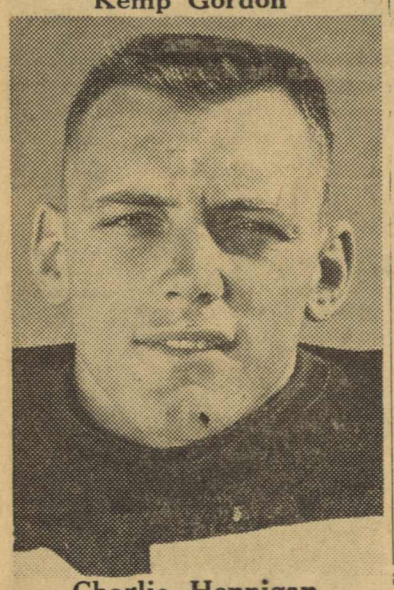

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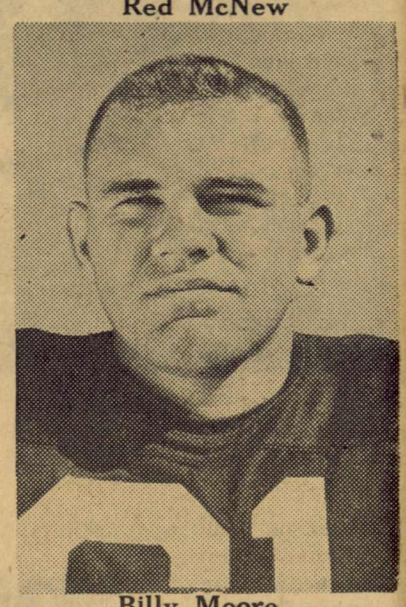

Red McNew

NORTHWESTERN'S SIXTEEN football lettermen for the coming 1956 football season are depicted in this round-the-page display. There are an equal number of lettermen lost, however, and these include three-fourths of the starting backfield — halfbacks Don Millen and Clyde Chesson, and fullback Pete Beck, and "Most Valuable Player" Ed Schroeder, an All-Gulf States Conference guard. Other lettermen who won't be around this Fall are ends Gary Hickman, Jack Rogers and W. B. Calvert, tackles Bill Little, Stanley Knotts, A. J. Telotta and Jack Simpson, center Ted Simon, quarterback Bobby Ray McHalffey and halfbacks Jack Bice, Larry Whitt and Dwane Murphy.

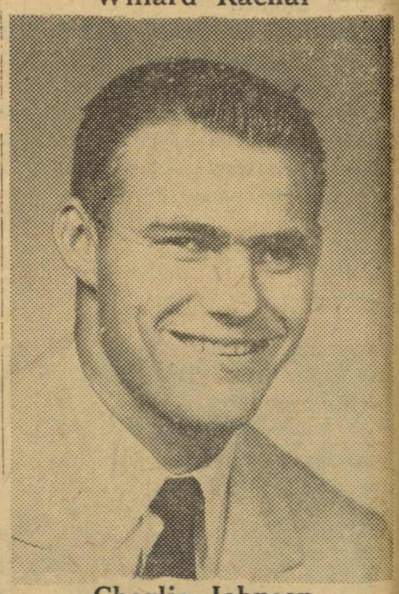

Billy Johnson


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Charlie Hennigan


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Charlie Johnson

1956 Northwestern Demons

Stephen F. Austin	SEPTEMBER 15	Nacogdoches, Texas
Lamar Tech	SEPTEMBER 22	Beaumont, Texas
McNeese State*	SEPTEMBER 29	Demon Stadium
Louisiana College	OCTOBER 6	Demon Stadium
Stetson University	OCTOBER 12	DeLand, Florida
Louisiana Tech*	OCTOBER 20	Shreveport
Howard Payne	OCTOBER 27	Demon Stadium
Northeast State*	NOVEMBER 3	Monroe
Southwestern*	NOVEMBER 10**	Demon Stadium
Southeastern*	NOVEMBER 17	Hammond

*—Gulf States Conference game
**—Homecoming Game, 2 p. m.
All other games are scheduled for 8 p. m.

TECH TABBED CHAMPIONSHIP THREAT

By BOBBY HENDERSON

Ike and his health is a popular national topic today. So is Elvis and his hootchy-kootchy pelvis bones with that thar gee-tar. State-wise, politics also seem to be hogging the headlines, especially here in the Bayou State.

But in the distance can be heard such familiar expressions at "Rah-Rah, Rambages in the neighborhood of 205, and the backfield's around 180.

Furthermore, all of the above 14 potential starters except Sumlin and Saucier, who are approaching their sophomore year, are in the letterman's category.

No less than four of the seven linemen were All-GSC stars a year ago. Stone, Glover and the rugged Hinton brothers were on the glamour list. To add more color, Williams and White were second-string choices on the '55 honor roll.

Additional T-men on hand are quarterback Billy Bond, tackle Ken Fountain, center Joel Thomas and ends Bob Burnley, Jimmy Mardis and Pat Patterson, bringing the returning lettermen total to 17.

After chipping in a fair amount of returning squadmen and ex-servicemen, plus a couple of frosh with Gillette crew-cuts, one can understand why the Techsters are considered seriously as repeaters.

Like that cat Bobby Charles says, time will tell.

Jamba — We're from Po dunk Lou-sy-anna!" and "Barely Normal is definitely the team to beat!"

Yep, old King Football has his foot wedged in the front door and will soon force his way through completely to inaugurate another crackerjack season.

As for the Gulf States Conference and its foggy outlook, the horseless cowboys are pointing their shaky fingers in two directions— Lake Charles and Ruston.

Some contend that this year McNeese State will rise and outshine the rest of the loop; others argue that Louisiana Tech is destined to edge McNeese once again for the coveted pigskin laurel.

What's the basis for the support given Louisiana Poly?

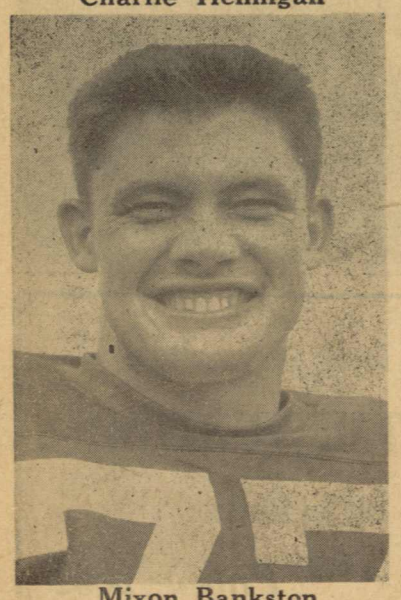
Head tutor Joe Aillet, who was chosen "Coach of the Year" some eight or nine months ago, and assistants Cecil Crowley, Jimmy Mize and Huey Williamson have already waved farewell to 13 lettermen.

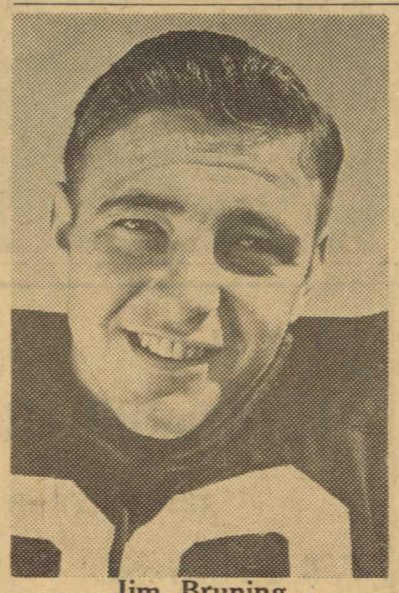
This bunch of monogram-wearers played leading roles in Tech's mark to a sparking 9-1 season last fall, plus the Gulf States Conference trophy. Their lone setback was a 7-6 heartbreaker to Mississippi Southern.

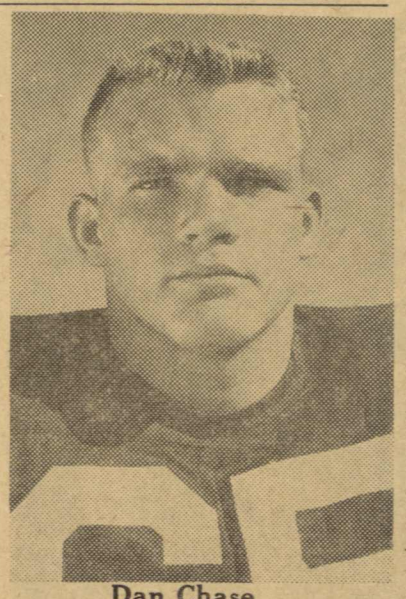
On the brighter side, many observers believe the Bulldog kennel is still "loaded for bear." On paper, the initial eleven appears to be just as strong, if not stronger, than last year's array of outstanding talent.

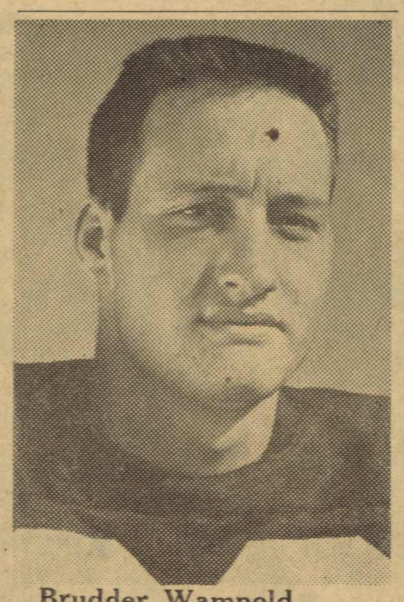
Tech's lineup might read like this: ends Billy White (200) and Neal Thompson (185), tackles Pat Hinton (230) and Tommy Hinton (230), guards Bobby Stone (190) and Buddy Juneau (200) and center Charles Glover (202). Backing them up will be quarterback Bobby Anderson (175), left half A. L. Williams (167) or Wayne Bourgeois (185), right half Sonny Sumlin (190) or Charles Saucier (175) and fullback Jerry Frasier (195) or Gene Jantz (200).

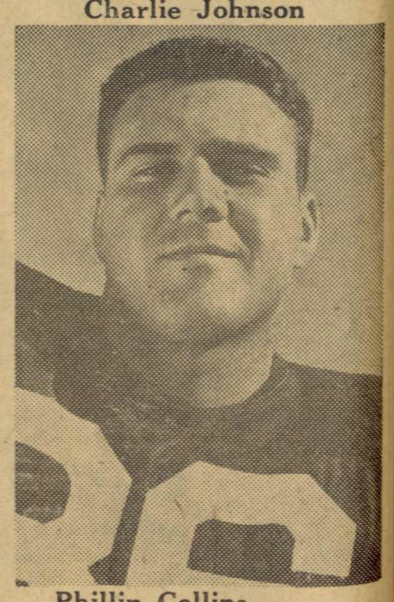
Sound big? By golly, it's a gargantuan lineup! The line avera-


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Jim Bruning


Dan Chase


Brudder Wampold


Phillip Collins

A BYRD'S-EYE VIEW

Gomez' Flight From Adcock Recalls Demon "Rhubarbs"

by jerry

The National League baseball race is approaching the "do or die" stage, where each game could be a turning point and tempers fly off the handle as frequently as foul balls.

It was in the midst of such an atmosphere that Coushatta's Joe Adcock chased pitcher Ruben Gomez into the dugout up at Milwaukee last week.

Adcock, who has been tearing the cover off the ball for the league-leading Braves, hit the dirt when Gomez let fly a "duster." The New York flinger threw at him again, as Adcock started toward the mound. Then, having run out of ammunition, Senor Gomez beat a hasty retreat to the dugout.

It seems that every time big Joe starts hitting the ball good, opposing pitchers start hitting him good. Remember the time he socked four homers in one game at Brooklyn? The next day he got a double the first time up and got beaned the second.

Adcock is philosophical about it, though, and says it's all in the game. We can't help wondering what Gomez would have said if the big first sacker had caught up with him.

Little incidents like that put spice into sports life. They say that ballplayers remember those things a long time after they forget how many hits they got, or how many points they scored.

After following Northwestern's basketball around for two years, we're inclined to go along with that. The games that stick out aren't the ones the Demons won over Southeastern for the 1954 co-championship, over Northeast for the 1955 co-championship or over national champion McNeese last year, but a few little scraps that didn't have any bearing on any titles at all.

For instance, you've probably seen dozens of players ejected from the hardwood for one reason or another. But how many Demon fans would guess that Dick Brown was thumbed out of a game last year?

It happened up at Memphis, in the last three minutes of a game which Memphis State's Tigers had in the bag by 20 points.

The Tigers were point-happy that night, and stayed in a full-court press all the way to the final gun. (The press had succeeded in "holding" Brown to 30 points.)

Somehow a foul was called, and when the referee turned to the scorer's table to announce it, a Memphis guard committed the unpardonable sin of trying to take the ball away from Rapid Richard.

When the Tiger started pushing and shoving, Brown tired of being used as a punching bag and let loose a right that didn't catch anything but the referee's eye. Result: banishment for Brown and two free throws for the over-anxious Memphis guard.

Then when George McConathy scored 74 points in an Intramural game two weeks ago, it reminded us of the time he saved a life by sinking a free throw.

It was in a game at tiny Arkansas College two years ago, and a more hectic, mixed-up scrap you've never seen. After jumping off to a 10-0 lead, the Demons cooled off considerably and came down to the final ten seconds a point behind.

Then an Arkansas guard ran over McConathy, and the big NSC forward stepped up to the free throw line to tie it up, 60-60.

Northwestern coach Charles "Red" Thomas asked a student manager who was acting scorekeeper how many timeouts had been called by the Demons. When told "Four," he asked for another.

The only thing wrong with that was that there had been five, and the extra timeout meant a technical foul on NSC and a free throw for the Arkansas team.

After one of the biggest rhubarbs we've ever witnessed on a basketball floor, McConathy stepped back up to the line for his second free throw and the Arkansas captain waited down on the other end of the court for his technical toss.

George hit, the Arkansas player's shot rolled around the rim and out (it was his first missed free throw of the night) and the Demons won, 61-60. No sweat.

Coach Thomas can tell that story better than anyone, though.

Has Beens Win Softball Title

The Has Beens made it a clean sweep Tuesday evening by winning the Intramural Softball championship with a 3 to 2 squeaker over "B" Frame's previously undefeated nine.

It gave the Has Beens both championships for the Summer Intramural program. They had already sacked up the basketball title with a 62-47 win over Caspari Hall.

The winning spark came in the last half of the seventh inning, when with men on second and third and one out, Self bunted to bring in the tie-breaking run.

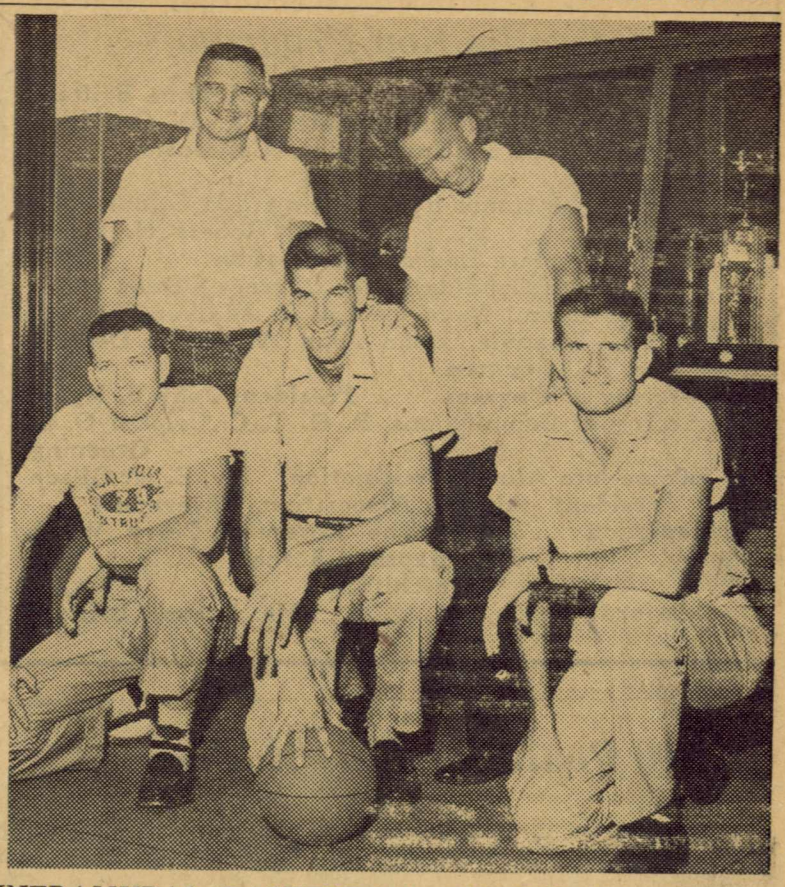
"B" Frame had collected its two runs in the first inning on a cluster of Has Been errors, but the champs-to-be came back in the second to knot the score at 2-2.

And that's how she stayed until Self's all-important bunt.

Burnham Attends National Meeting

Ray Burnham, a senior music student, recently attended the 34th National Convention of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia fraternity in Cincinnati. He is president of Gamma Rho chapter at Northwestern.

Burnham and Jerry Payne, past president, have been instrumental in leading the NSC chapter to a very successful year.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPS this Summer are the Has Beens, who won five games while losing only one. The Has Beens, who clipped Caspari Hall 62 to 47 in the finals, are (top row, left to right) Ken Corley and Bobby McHalffey, and (botom row, left to right) George McConathy, Loopy Langston and J. C. Howell. Not shown are Jerry Lavespere, Buddy Bonnette and Bud Self.

Has Beens Win Cage Title, 62-47

"Who can beat the Has Beens twice?"

That was the question when the Has Beens (George McConathy, Loopy Langston, Inc.) met classy Caspari Hall five in the Intramural basketball finals last week. When the smoke had cleared, the score was 62 to 47 and the answer to the question was "Nobody."

Once again it was big McConathy hitting 'em from all angles, 6'10" Langston stuffing them in from beneath the basket and guards Buddy Bonnette and J. C. Howell keeping the defense loose wiith outside marksmanship.

McConathy racked up 10 points and Howell hit a long set in the first quarter as the Has Beens led by 12-10. That lead stretched into a wide 34-21 halftime margin when the team of Langston and Bonnette found the range in the second period.

Caspari drew up to 48-37 going into the final period but that's when McConathy and Langston teamed up for 14 points as the champs won going away.

As usual, McConathy led all scorers with 26. That put his per-game average at 33.5, a fitting close to his collegiate basketball carreer. The big forward scored 74 points in one game this Summer to break the existing Intramural record.

Langston was the second most productive scorer with 16. Butch McDonald and Elvin McCain led Caspari with 15 and 12, respectively.

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Graduation Program

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Invocation ..... **The Reverend F. O. Couvillon**
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Reading of the Honor Roll **Dean Hilda C. Burnham**
Address ..... **President Robert H. Curry**
State Board of Education
Presentation of Candidates for Degrees **Dean Hilda C. Burnham, Dean George T. Walker, Dean C. E. Dugdale, Dean John A. Jones, Dean Leo T. Allbritten.**
Conferring of Degrees .... **President John S. Kyser**
Awarding of Commissions, R. O. T. C. Colonel O. L. Greening
Welcome into Alumni Association **Mr. E. H. Gilson**
President, Alumni Association, Shreveport
Benediction ..... **The Reverend Perry Webb**
First Baptist Church
Natchitoches
Recessional ..... **Mr. Lorane Brittain**

$45,000 Poultry Lab Is Authorized

Construction of a large animal and poultry diagnostic laboratory at Northwestern was announced here last week.

House Bill No. 137, signed by Gov. Earl K. Long, made it official. Time and exact place of constructon on the NSC campus wll be announced at a later date.



FIRST RECEPIENT of the Anna Hester Morton memorial scholarship at Northwestern is Lorraine Hosea, freshman from Delhi who was chosen for the honor this week. The scholarship, a $300 annual award was established by Jonesboro attorney Charles H. Morton in memory of his mother, who graduated from NSC (Normal) in 1888.

Introduced in the state legislature by Representatives Monnie Cheves and E. H. (Hinky) Haynes, and "pushed" in the State Senate by Senator Sylvan Friedman, the bill calls for an appropriation of $45,000 for the laboratory.

When completed, the diagnostic center will provide all livestock and poultry owners in North and Central Louisiana with a valuable service — the quick diagnosing of diseasees and parasites, and aiding in nutritional problems of both poultry and large animals.

Facilities for poultry diagnostic procedures only are located at present in the Old Science building on the NSC campus. Plans are to move the expanded program to a more suitable location.

Dr. Varley Young is in charge of the existing laboratory, which is under the supervision of the Louisiana Livestock Sanitary Board, directed by Dr. B. F. Wheeler of Baton Rouge.

"Child Grows" Is Theme

"The Child Grows" is the theme of an exhibit which was completed this week by the NSC art department under the direction of Grant F. Kenner, assistant professor of art.

STATE BOARD HEAD TO SPEAK

Robert H. Curry, president of the Louisiana State Board of Education, will deliver the commencement address at Northwestern at 8 p. m. on August 2, it was announced this week by President John S. Kyser.

Graduation exercises are scheduled for that evening when some 128 seniors will receive degrees from the college, along with 14 graduate students. The latter students will be the second group to feceive master's degrees at the college since the graduate school was established here recently.

Curry, long a leader in lay education circles, was named president of the state board last December. When he was elected, a daily newspaper in Louisiana termed his selection "a splendid one."

A native of Plain Dealing, he is the son of Robert H. and Mollie Banks Curry. His mother Mollie Banks Curry Gray, is still living in Plain Dealing, She is 94.

He was elected to the State Board of Education from the Fourth Congressional District in 1942 for an eight-year term. He was re-elected in 1950 without opposition.

Vice-president of the Southwestern Natural Production Company, he is also a member of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, Southern Gas Association, the Independent Petroleum Association of America and the Chamber of Commerce.

Curry is a member and elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Shreveport, where he resides at 202 Preston Avenue.

Before moving to Shreveport in 1944, he resided at Haynesville for more than 20 years. During residence in Haynesville, he was president of the Norwella Council, Boy Scouts of America, the one person outside of Shreveport to hold this posiaion.

Married to Mildred S. Curry, a former school teacher, he is the father of three daughters He. has eight grandchildren.



ROBERT CURRY

Final Examination Schedule

SUMMER SESSION, 1956

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1956
7:30 A. M. — 10:00 A. M. ..... 5th period
10:30 A. M. — 1:00 P. M. ..... 1st period

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1956
7:30 A. M. — 10:00 A. M. ..... 6th period
10:30 A. M. — 1:00 P. M. ..... 2nd period

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1956
7:30 A. M. — 10:00 A. M. ..... 4th period
10:30 A. M. — 1:00 P. M. ..... 3rd period

Notes: Graduation exercises are to be held Thursday, August 2, at 8:00 P. M. The semester closes at Noon, Saturday, August 4.

"Curious Savage" Opens 3-Night Run

By SUE O'BANNON

"Lights out!" "Quiet everyone!" shouts Mrs. Donald Graham director of the "Curious Savage." These words are familiar to those who have worked in any production and also holds true for this one. The St. Denis Players opened a three-night stand last night at 8 o'clock at the East Natchitoches Elementary School.

The play will be presented "in the round", which means that the stage is in the center, with the audience on all sides of the players.

This type presentation calls for much skill and work by the actors and driector. The St. Denis Players' six weeks of rehearsals have certainly not been in vain, for their perfection has increased as the weeks rolled by.

Mrs. Charles Planchard plays the part of Mrs. Savage and has worked in various capacities with the St. Denis Players for several years.

Gervais Aldredge (Mrs. Paddy) was active in the Thespian Society in high school and has been in a number of plays at Northwestern.

Jo Ann Branch (Lily Bell) was a Thespian in high school and took the part of Grandmother in "Madame Dode" and Mrs. Brooks in "Our Miss Brooks."

Wayne Black (Hannibal), NSC student from Baton Rouge joined the Davis Players after coming to Northwestern and played in "Don't Feed the Animals" and Wolf in "Liliom".

William L. (Bill) Thompson of Montgomery, also a student at NSC, has a good record of acting while in the armed forces.

Donald L. Graham (Jeffery) had supporting roles in "The Strange Bate," "Journey's End," "Light Up the Sky" and numerous others.

Richard Mogan (D. Emmett) was Dr. Kirkland in "Night of January 16th."

Mazie Dranguet (Fairy May) is a favorite of the NSC stage. Her more recent roles were Julie in "Liliom" and Billie Dawn in "Born Yesterday."

Gloria Jean Salter (Miss Wilhelmina) played Daisy Dundle in "Lo and Behold" in the



A THEFT IS DISCOVERED in the St. Denis Players' production of "The Curious Savage," which opened last night and will continue through Friday. Participants are (left to right) Mrs. Jo Ann Branch and Bill Thompson (near table), Jo Donna Brown, Gloria Jean Salter, Frances Fletcher, Don Graham, Mazie Dranguet, Wayne Black, Richard Morgan and (in foreground) Ger vais Aldredge and Mrs. Pete Planchard.

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NSC Welcomes New Students

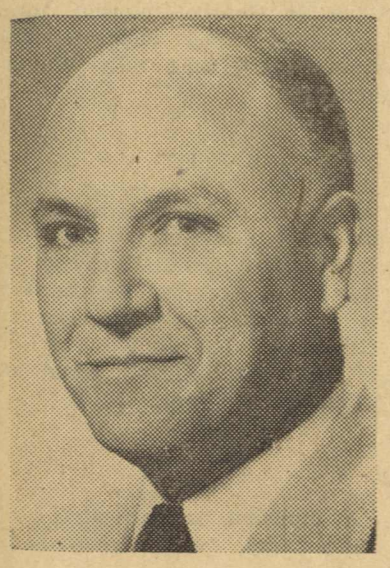
An Air-View of Northwestern State College



President Kyser Welcomes Students To Northwestern

TO ALL NEW AND FORMER STUDENTS, **WELCOME** TO NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE!

It is a privilege for me to use this special edition of the **Current Sauce** as a means of extending cordial greetins to all of you. Let us quickly follow us this paper meeting with the personal handclasp of good fellowship.



"Going back to school" in the fall is one of life's great experiences. On a college campus, even those who have long passed into the ranks of the faculty share the spirit of adventure and quickened purpose. For both students and faculty, the lively pursuit of learning can yield unequalled lasting pleasure.

At this time, we "old timers" would urge you to seize your opportunities without delay. Your studies and extra-curricular activities require so much of you that the hours will be golden only if you grasp them for meaningful study, reflection, and recreation. We remind you that we of the faculty and administration wish to be helpful in every way that is in tune with the best practices and ideals of this old and honored institution.

We strongly assert that the basic purposes of higher education are to develop the character and to sharpen the intellects of men and women. For many of you the months ahead will be a period of strong self-examination. This is fine, and we strongly recommend it, but do not approach the stage of frustration—again, let us help you evaluate your situation.

Life on this campus can be right only if students, faculty, and administrators work together in a spirit of mutual confidence and respect. As the days rush by, you will find abundant proof of the determination of your partners to do at least their share. Let us make 1956-1957 one of the truly great years in the history of this college.

NSC Housing Facilities Increased This Year

Facilities for housing at Northwestern have been increased this semester for both men and women students, it was recently announced. This as been done with te addition of the New Dormitory for men, and the switching of Rebel Hall and the Dining Hall from men's use to women's use.

According to Director of Men's Housing Hal Townsend a near-maximum total of 760 men students are already assigned to college's nine dorms for men. Over one-third of them - - 254 - - will live in the New Dormitory.

Furniture for the New Dormitory, which was moved in last week, is all-new and of a modern design.

One of the largest enrollments of women students in the school's history will also crowd the seven dormitories for women, Dean of Women Frances Porter announced this week, with Varnado Hall **again housing the** lion's share.

The addition of Rebel Hall and the Dining Hall, which were formerly men's dormitories, has greatly helped the space problem for women. Rebel Hall will be a sophomore dorm and the Dining Hall will be a freshman dorm this year.

Although new beds aren't available for all women students right now, they are on the way and will replace all old beds in the near future. This especially applies to rooms with three occupants.

Floors have been varnished or painted in all of the Frames buildings, Brick Shack, both Barracks buildings and Rebel Hall.

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3-Day Orientation To Be Followed By Registration

A busy three-day Freshman Orientation period, to be followed by two days of registration for frosh and upperclassmen alike, awaits what is expected to be a record number of Northwestern students this week as the 1956-57 school year gets underway.

Sunday could be described as the "lull before the storm," as a relatively light schedule highlighted by the convocation at 6 p. m. is on tap.

Dormitories are scheduled to be open for occupancy at 10 a. m. Sunday, with students moving in, unpacking and getting acquainted from 1 to 5 in the afternoon. Members of the Association Women Students will serve as hostesses for Parent-Student refreshments in the quadrangle formed by Agnes Morris Hall, Kate Chopin Hall, Carondelet Hall and Audubon Hall from 2 to 4:30.

After dinner in the College Cafeteria at 4:30 and the convocation at 6, there will be a Coke Party and "Get acquainted time" with the sophomore counselors in charge in the freshman girls' dorms, and a Big Sister meeting in Varnado Drawing Room with Katina Manitzas in charge.

Following breakfast in the College Cafeteria at 6:30 Monday morning, an Assembly for all freshmen with introductions of administrative officers and a welcome address by President John S. Kyser will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:30.

Speech Examinations, Freshman Examinations and a 1:30 p. m. meeting of all frosh according to Schools are also scheduled for Monday. In the afternoon there will be Band Tryouts in the Band Room of the Fine Arts Building at 3 and Demonette Tryouts in the Women's Gym at 4.

Miss Violet Davion, Demonette Director, is in charge of Freshmen Fun Night, scheduled for Demon Stadium at 7 Monday night. Following the statium festivities, a dance with music by Northwestern's Demonaires will be held in the Student Center from 9 to 11.

Tuesday morning's program is featured by conferences with department heads at 8:15 and an all-freshman assembly in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 10. At 10:30 the assembly will split up into a Women's Forum, conducted by Dean of Women Frances Porter, in the FAA and a Men's Forum, conducted by Director of Men's Housing Hal Townsend, in the Little Theatre directly behind the FAA.

Rounding out the Tuesday afternoon program will be conferences with faculty advisers at places designated by department heads at 1:30, and Demonette

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Plentiful Opportunities

Opportunities sometimes come at you so fast that you miss many of them if you don't stop and look around.

In a sense, that's the function of this "Special Edition" of **The Current Sauce.** It is designed to give you a chance to pause and look over the opportunities available at Demonland before classes actually begin.

Boasting a heritage second to none, a heritage that matches its beautiful campus and first-class physical plant, Northwestern stands atop its academic hill offering innumerable opportunities to all those who desire to enlarge their cultural background and to prepare themselves for professional careers.

But the opportunities aren't confined to the classrooms; at Northwestern you'll find that textbooks and studies only represent one phase of college life. College is a place where you learn to live by living.

As enrollment steadily increases and new buildings appear on the 766-acre campus, opportunities multiply in the health and physical, spiritual and social, and academic areas.

Every student at Northwestern has the opportunity to become the "Cultural Man." The college opens wide the door to learning for learning's sake, and courses rich in cultural content—history, literature, geography, philosophy, foreign languages, music and many others—abound in most curricula.

However, NSC students don't live in ivory towers, but learn to live in society and contribute to society in their daily lives. The "Practical Man" is not neglected at the college. Practical education, the art of putting theory into practice while in school, is recognized as extremely valuable by the faculty and administration at Northwestern, and opportunities are numerous for applying one's learning.

At Northwestern student nurses nurse, student journalists write for professional publications, student home economists plan and manage households, student farmers farm, student cadets receive commissions upon graduation, and student foresters plant trees and supervise their growth.

As you read this 16-page catalog of Northwestern opportunities, make a "New School Year" resolution **to find out more** about the ones which interest you. Opportunities are so numerous, and spread in so many directions, that your difficulty will probably be in deciding which of several activities to engage in, instead of finding one that interests you.

If you go through college without taking advantage of these opportunities, you simply aren't getting your money's worth.

"College Spirit"

There are some words which defy definition. You must experience them to fully understand them.

"College spirit" is something you will hear a lot about in the next few weeks. Never is this spirit so visibly demonstrated as in that once-in-a-lifetime period called **"Dog Days."**

There is a right way—and a wrong way—to enter "Dog Days." If you map your plans like a military general, in an effort to get out of as much as possible, you're off track. But if you enter the next few weeks with a sense of umor, complying good-naturedly with the requests of upperclassmen because you realize that it's all part of a great experience, then you'll do all rigat

Once in a while you'll find an upperclassman who will try to take advantage of the situation, and try to get rich cutting hair. Just look around, though, and you'll find hundreds who are eager to do it for nothing.

It may seem hard now, but the time will come when, as graduation and Ole Man World lurks around the corner, you'll long for the carefree days of shaved heads and pigtails.

Above all, remember this—the only thing lower than a Northwestern "dog" is a Louisiana Tech senior.

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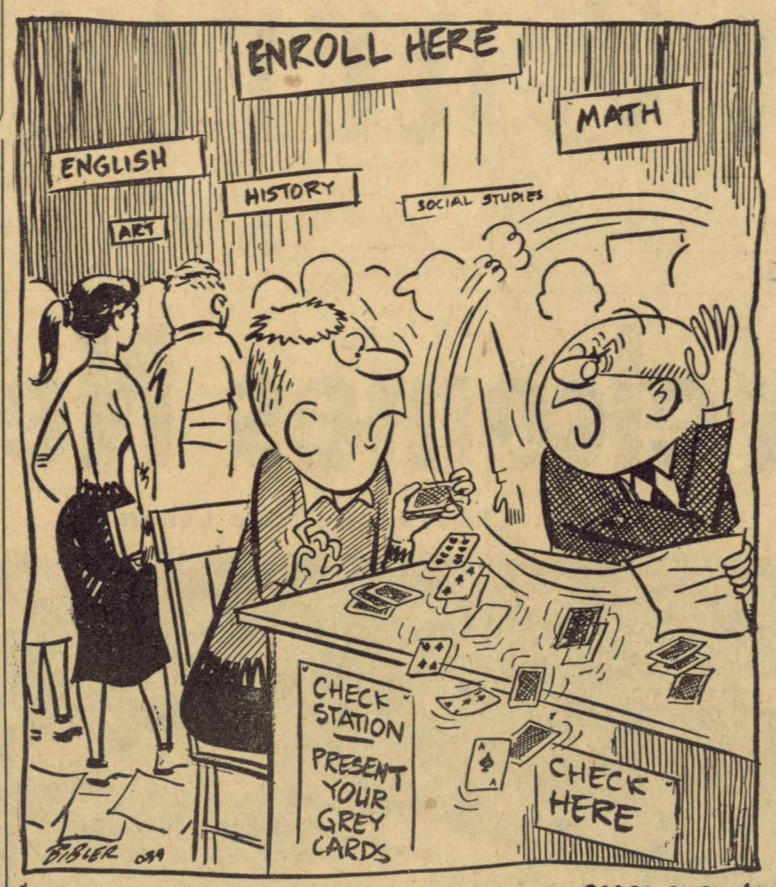
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"WHEN I SAID GET YOUR CARDS—I MEANT YOUR *CLASS CARDS!*"

To The Men . . . .

You will probably make more important decisions in the next week than you have made throughout high school. One of them will **invovle ROTC.**

There are two extreme views on almost anything. So it is with ROTC. Some upperclassmen will probably warn you about "signing your life away." Others, particularly veterans and 4f's, will laugh and say, "What are you, a draft-dodger?"

Enrolling in the Basic Course of Northwestern's ROTC program is neither "signing your life away" or draft-dodging. It differs from no other course, except that it prepares you for an even bigger decision two years from now.

At that time, if you are able to pass a series of fitness tests, you will be eligible for the Advanced Course. If you enroll in the Advanced Course, you will receive over $700.00 in your last two years of college, and when you are graduated you will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in te Army Reserve or Regular Army.

Students at other colleges in the state have no choice. They are required to enroll in the Basic Course. At Demonland the choice is yours.

It all boils down to this—would you rather be drafted into the Army and start from scratch after graduation, or enroll in ROTC and receive a commission plus financial benefits to the tune of $700.00 in your last two years at NSC?

There are some men who, for excellent personal reasons, would rather be an enlisted man than an officer. If you are among them, then you should certainly think twice before enrolling in the ROTC Advanced Course. (Of course, the Basic Course would help you even if you were drafted.)

But the important thing is that you recognize the choice that can be yours to make in two years—it is between non-commissioned status and commissioned status in the Army. In 1956, there is no choice between military life (if only for two years) and civilian life.

Some hot-rods named Bulganin, Khrushchev and Nasser have already made that decision for you.

A Reminder

The purchase of a Dining Hall seven-day meal ticket is optional this semester. Residents on the campus may take their meals in the Dining Hall, the Student Center Cafe, or off the campus and pay for them on a per-meal basis. The cost for the semester will be substantially higher, however, when food is purchased in this manner.

Students who want to save money by buying a Dining Hall meal ticket may so indicate at the beginning of the semester and pay the entire cost then or may make monthly payments. If neither of these arrangements is made at registration, a student may elect to buy (at the beginning of any board period) a meal ticket for the Dining Hall. However, once a contract for a dining hall meal ticket has been made, the payments must be continued throughout the remainder of the semester.

The Fifth Column

Despite its name, this column doesn't contain a plan for dynamiting Caldwell Hall. In it you'll find "a little bit of everything and not much of anything", and all the scoop that's too hot for the news columns.

If there's anything more nerve-wracking than a college registration week, they haven't invented a name for it yet. A sense of humor will help heaps though. Look at it this way - - - when you're through registering, you start to classes.

Demonland has its own "Oscars" annually awarded to the outstanding student actor and outstanding student actress. At NSC they're called "Edna's," in honor of Dr. Edna West, head of Northwestern dramatics. Last year's winners were Bobby Byles and Mazie Dranguet.

Never miss an opportunity to make others happier—even if you have to leave them alone to do it.

One fourth-semester freshman flipped a coin and said, "If it's heads, I go to the show; if it's tails, I go to bed; if it stands on edge, I study."

Phone trouble, you say? You'll find pay phones in the Student Center and Varnado Hall for long-distance calls. Local calls can be made from any dormitory and from most campus offices.

"The only ones you should ever try to get even with are those who have helped you."

When a Northwestern football fan yells, "Come on, Johnson!" this year, he'll have to be more specific. Three Johnsons — all of them lettermen — will be on the Demon squad. They're All-GSC tackle Charlie Johnson, junior tackle Cecil Johnson and junior quarterback Billy Wayne Johnson.

Dr. John S. Kyser is beginning his third year as president of Northwestern. Formerly head of the Social Sciences Department he succeeded long-time Demon basketball coach H. Lee Prather in 1954. Prather had served as president four years.

A diplomat is one who can bring home the bacon without spilling the beans.

Basketball coach Charles "Red" Thomas and track coach Walter "Cajun" Ledet were roommates at Northwestern ——— it was Louisiana Normal then - _ - back in their college days. Both were All-Americans - - - Thomas in basketball, Ledet in football.

Cooperation would solve many problems. For instance, freckles would make a nice coat of tan if they'd just get together.



A FAMILIAR SIGHT which will be repeated in a couple of weeks is this parade of Northwestern freshmen in traditional ceremonies prior to the first home football game. The parade is only the start of an all-day program for the frosh which will terminate in the football game "in their honor."

"Old-Timers" Won't Recognize NSC

The old-timers who haven't seen the Northwestern campus since last May will hardly recognize the place when they arrive here for registration this week.

Because of an over-all "Spruce Up" campaign which has been going on for the past three months, many changes have taken place, both inside and outside campus buildings.

Perhaps the first thing which will be noticed will be the 14 new blacktopped parking areas which have recently been completed, plus several new concrete sidewalks, giving the campus a definite "face lifting."

Regulations pertaining to parking on the campus will go into effect with the beginning of school this week, and each student will be given a printed copy of the new rules upon registration on Wednesday and Thursday.

Chief Security Officer Jimmy Lee said parking tickets would be written with every automobile being registered during the first week of school.

Improvements are being made in the Dining Hall, with new cooking equipment being installed which will give NSC better prepared meals and faster service, Mr. Walter Stubblefield, Dining Hall manager, has announced.

Color changes will be noted when students attend meetings or assemblies in the auditorium or Little Theater. Blue plastic material covers the seats in the Little Theater, while seats in the main auditorium are being covered with a red material.

Each building on the campus has been given a thorough cleaning during the interim between the Summer and Fall sessions, with each dorm being readied for occupancy this week.

Northwestern's newest building, a 254-man dormitory located behind the Men's Gym on the south end of the campus, will be occupied this week. Its construction on the hill overlooking Chaplins, Lake has contributed greatly to the overall appearance of the college.

Only one of its kind in the South, the new and unique building fans out in three directions, forming a distinctive "Y" with its separate wings. It was designed by Johns and Neel, Monroe architects

Religious Groups Invite Freshmen

Freshmen will get acquainted with the various religious groups at Northwestern Friday night, when the various groups at Northwestern Friday night, when the when the various group hold get-acquainted parties.

Busy Week . . .

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Tryouts in the Women's Gym and Demonaire Tryouts in the Band Room at 4.

From 5:30 to 6:30 there will be another freshman girls' get-acquainted party held in "No Man's Land," with the Big Sisters as hostesses, and at 6:30 a swim session in the college natatorium

A P. J. Party, with the house directors in charge, will be held in the girls' dorms at 10:30 Tuesday night.

Registration for all students, done alphabetically, will be held Wednesday and Thursday, and classes begin Friday morning.

Occasional breaks in the registration period and classwork will be furnished by all-college dances, music by the Demonaires in the Student Center from 8 to 11 both Thursday night and Saturday night, a Student Body Assembly and Dramatic Production Wednesday night, a "Meet The Team" all-college picnic in Demon Stadium Thursday at 5, church parties from 8 to 11 Friday night, and a Movie Party, with all freshman the guests of the Don Theatre, Saturday afternoon.

Nichols To Be Assistant Dean

Leonard O. Nichols, supervisor of social studies at Natchitoches High School since 1952, has been named to the newly-created post of Assistant Dean of Men at Northwestern, President John S. Kyser recently announced.

Nichols, a native of Alexandria and for five years a teacher of social studies at Bolton High School, will work with Dudley G. Fulton, Director of Student Relations. His duties will consist of student conseling, domitory supervision and related tasks.

A graduate of Bolton High School and Northwestern, he earned his master's degree in social studies at Louisiana State University. He has attended courses in supervision and driver education at LSU.

Nichols is a member of the National Education Association, the Louisiana Education Association, Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity for men, and Phi Kappa Nu, social organization.

Housing Increased

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Walls have been painted in the Barracks.

An apartment in Rebel Hall has been prepared recently for the new Assistant Dean of Women, Mrs. Martha Wickett. The Assistant Dean of Men, Mr. Leonard Nichols will be quartered in South Barracks.

With a "bigger than ever" enrollment expected, housing authorties at Northwestern are staying one jump ahead of crowded conditions. This year there are quarters for 120 more women students and 134 more men students than there were last year, and preparations for an even greater increase are being made to avoid a last-day rush.

Potpourri Job Is Family Tradition

What the name "McConathy" means to basketball history at Northwestern, "Tilleux" means to the history of the college yearbook, the Potpourri.

Any Demon sports fan can relate that there have been four basketball-playing McConathys at Demonland in the last decade, and that three have been All-Conference. In like manner, three members of the Tilleux clan have edited NSC annuals in the last six years.

Editor of the 1957 Potpourri is Betty Jo Tilleux, senior Art major from Shreveport. Her brother, Gerald, was Editor of the 1956 annual and her sister, Marie topped the 1952 Potpourri staff.

The Potpourri is paid for by Northwestern students in their general fees at the beginning of each semester. Work on this year's book has already begun, with Editor Tilleux and Business Manager John Rabb conferring with Benson Publishing Company in Nashville last month.

Students interested in working on the Potpourri are invited to join the staff. Staff meetings will probably begin sometime next week, after the rush of registration week has settled.

An eagerly-awaited event each year is the Potpourri Assembly where the yearbook is revealed, the dedicatee, Potpourri beauties and Senior Hall of Fame are named.

Last year's dedicatee was Paul Keyser, electrician and sound technician at Northwestern. Beauties, named in order, were Linda Jones, Bennie Ruth LaGrone, Kahne Dipaola, Mary Hamilton, Sue Holland and Karen Stone.

Named to the Senior Hall of Fame were Bettie Carter, Harry Moore, Barbara Evans, Virgie McGuffie, George McConathy, Betty Jo Thornhill, Delano Brister, Weldon Walker, Rose Marie Fertitta and Van McGraw.

Potpourri pictures, taken at no charge to students, are usually scheduled during September. This semester's picture schedule will be printed in The Current Sauce later.

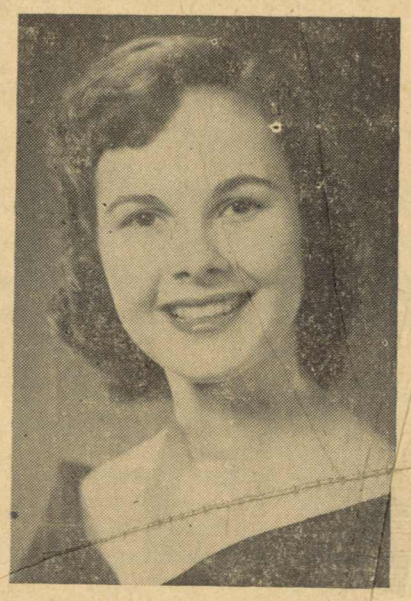
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A FAMILIAR SIGHT in Northwestern's Student Center is this all-college dance, held last Spring. There are three such dances scheduled for this week, with music to be furnished by NSC's own Demonaires. The dances, all held in the Student Center, will be Monday night from 9 to 11, Thursday night from 8 to 11, and Saturday night from 8 to 11. The Pan-Hellenic Council is sponsor of the Saturday dance.

NSC News Bureau Desires To Put Your Name in Paper

Welcome, fellow Demon supporters, to Northwestern.

Do you want to see your name in your hometown newspaper?

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Is fact. it is the desire of the NSC News Bureau to get every student's name "in the paper" at least once during the time he or she is in college.

In order to do this, we must have your cooperation. Next time you join a club, or get initiated into a fraternity or sorority, make the honor roll, or participate in some campus activity worthy of mention, be sure tnat we get the information. Stay behind your organizations, and if necessary, volunteer to be the "publicity agent" for the group.

Located in the Fine Arts Building (south end, first floor), the News Bureau is headed by Director Robert H. Humphrey, who came to Northwestern in the fall of 1954. Prior to that time he was publicity man and assistant professor of journalism at Northeast State in Monroe. For a school year (1950-51), he assumed those same duties at Louisiana Tech.

A former member of the news staff of the Shreveport Times and editor of the Ruston Daily Leader Mr. Humphrey directs both general college and athletic publicity for the college.

Secretary in the News Bureau is Mrs. Carolyn Avery Rhodes, who was graduated in journalism at Northwestern this past spring.

Four students will be employed in the News Bureau this fall. They are Morris Rance, Tommy Henry, Lu Dell Jeffers and Bobby Ray McHallfey.

FOUNDED BY ST. DENIS IN 1714

Natchitoches Is Oldest City In Louisiana Purchase

Northwestern State College is located in Natchitoches, the oldest town in the Louisiana Purchase. (If you stay here long enough, you'll learn to get that phrase out in one breath.) The town was founded in 17 14 by the French under Juchereau de St. Denis.

Its original purpose was to protect the Louisiana Territory from the Spanish, who were pushing in from Texas.

The official boundary between the French and the Spanish was between Natchitoches and nearby Robeline, although it was not settled until the United States bought the territory a century later.

Meanwhile, the Presidio de los Adais near Robeline was the capital of Texas for more than fifty years, and was the official seat of 13 royal Spanish Governors.

The first fort in Natchitoches was built on the river, but the second was on the hill where the American Cemetery is now located. St. Denis home was on the site of Northwestern.

The town was of strategic importance for many years, and among the United States Army officers stationed in the area were Zachary Taylor, Robert E. Lee, and U. S. Grant. Preceding the Mexican War, many expeditions were fitted out from Natchitoches. Sam Houston was a frequent visitor.

During the Civil War, Natchitoches was taken by the Union troops several times, but was not captured.

Today, Natchitoches has an excellent system of public schools numerous churches and a progressive municipal government. Living conditions are attractive for heads of families who wish to educate their children and enjoy the advantags of living in a college town.

It is about 75 miles from Shreveport and 58 miles north of Alexandria, and is located on the Texas and Pacific Railroad. There are three bus lines serving Natchitoches, making the town readily accessible from all directions.

The business district is about a half-mile as the crow flies (or twenty minutes as the "dog" walks) from the college.

Natchitoches and the surrounding area is replete with heritage and many legends, including the story of the Indian Princess on Grand Ecore bluff. Most students prefer to investigate that one for themselves, however.



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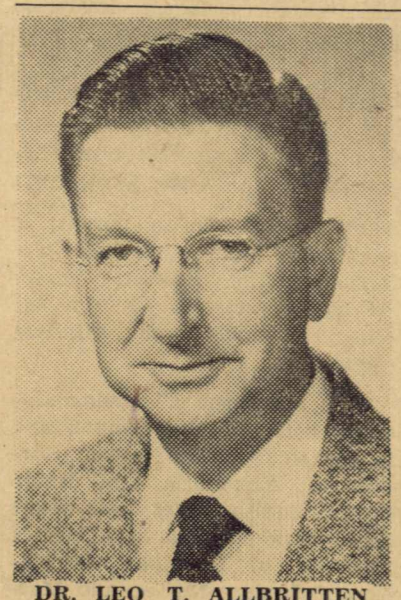
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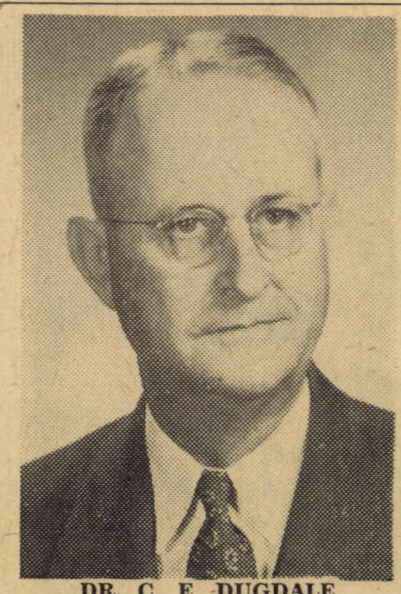
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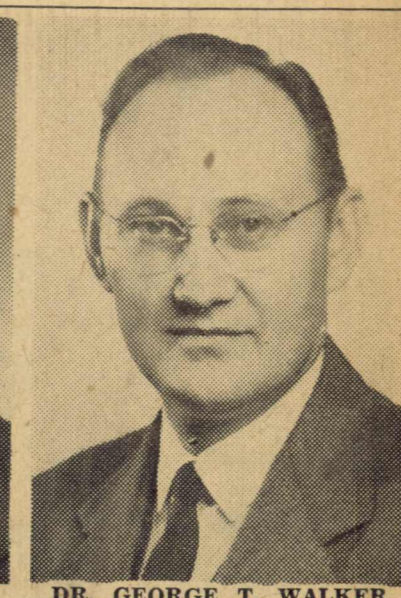
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Most Freshmen Take General Courses

Basic Courses Are Popular In Freshman Year

No matter what a student's major subject is, his first year of study usually follows along a number of basic courses which are "core requirements" in almost all departments.

Basic courses in English, Social Science, Physical Science, Biology and Math are required in all four of Northwestern's undergraduate schools. Health 102 and 202 are required in all schools except the School of Nursing.

Even if you have already decided upon a major, it is usually wise to schedule these "general" courses during your freshman year. In that way, you won't lose any hours if you change your mind later in your freshman year.

There are, of course, exceptions to this rule. In certain curricula such as Nursing and Business, a little specialization is necessary even in the first year of study. Even these courses contain many "core requirements," however.

An average semester "load" is 15-18 hours, depending upon the course taken and, if you have a working schlorship of some kind, upon your work schedule.

All of these things should be taken into consideration when you discuss your upcoming semester schedule with your adviser Wednesday or Thursday, Later it will "come naturally," but - - - especially in the freshman year - - - it's better to be safe than sorry.

Mrs. Wickett Is New Assistant Dean Of Women

Mrs. Martha D. Wickett, a former Shreveport school teacher, is the new Assistant Dean of Women at Northwestern, President John S. Kyser recently announced.

She succeedes Miss Frances Porter, who was recently promoted to the position of Dean of Women at NSC.

A graduate of Centenary College in Shreveport, where she received a B. S. degree in social studies, Mrs. Wickett also earned a master's degree this year at the University of Michigan, where her major field of study was in guidance and counceling.

She is a native of Benton, Arkansas, and attended high school in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she was a graduate in 1935.



DEFINITION OF EXCITEMENT (Non-Webster version): The Demon basketball team is playing Southeastern Oklahoma, a team that finished second in the national tournament in 1955, and with 15 seconds left the Demons are trailing, 48 to 49. Freshman "Red" Leach steals the ball, dribbles down the court and sinks a 20-foot jump shot—and this is what happened in the stands. Leach will be back this year, and so will Southeastern Oklahoma.

IN ARTS AND SCIENCES

Many Electives Offered

The School of Arts and Sciences embraces a broad range of subjects, including most of the "traditional" subjects in American higher education. In each of these Northwestern offers a four-year program leading to a baccalaureate degree, in addition to offering several programs of less than four years for students who plan to enter professional schools.

Students in Northwestern's School of Arts and Sciences acquire a kind of education that is easily adaptable in several directions. If a student gets a genuine liberal education in one of the social sciences, for example, he is prepared to render valuable services in any one of several directions.

Above the basic requirements for each curriculum in the School of Arts and Sciences, the student is expected to elect a large number of subjects on his own. This large number of "electives" is a popular and unique feature of the School, since it allows each student to specialize or "spread out" as much as he wishes.

Northwestern's school of Arts and Sciences offers degree programs in the following fields: English, French, German, Latin, Spanish, art biological science, journalism, library science, mathematics, music, chemistry, physics, economics, geography, government, history, sociology, social welfare, and general social science.

Degree programs are also offered in medical technology and in pre-medicine and pre-dentistry.

Employment openings for the graduates in one of these areas is very favorable. Government on all levels is seeking the liberally educated person for placement in numerous positions. The same is true of business and industry. In all such positions, employers are seeking people who are versatile and imaginative.

The principal objective of Northwestern's Arts and Sciences program is to prepare broadly trained men and women in various fields. There is a great demand for such braodly trained college graduates in numerous occupations.

In particular areas of the social sciences, the programs lead more directly to particular employment. In other words, certain programs are more directly vocational than others. This is especially true in mathematics, journalism, chemistry, physics, and biological science.

Emphasizing a "liberal education," Northwestern's School of Arts and Sciences offers its students a variety of courses while in college, and a variety of job opportunities beyond graduation.

School of AAS Stresses Vocational

Northwestern's School of Applied Arts and Sciences stresses the vocational aspects of college training, and offers many specialized courses that lead to direct employment in varied fields.

Courses in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences include Agriculture, Acounting, Business Administration, Marketing, Secretarial Science, Dietetic and Institutional Management, General Home Economics and Industrial Arts.

In the Secreterial Science curriculum, a complete four-year course is offered leading to the B. S. degree, and a two-year "terminal" course consisting of only 65 hours is offered.

Graduates of Northwestern's School of Applied Arts and Sciences will find that job opportunities are numerous in the various fields of business which the School covers. The demand for college-trained young people in these professions is always more than the supply.

The School of Applied Arts and Sciences differs from the School of Education only in the fact that it does not prepare a student to enter the teaching profession. Except for the education courses, the two Schools are very much alike.

In the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, the "core" requirements are less restrictive than other curricula, with opportunity for individual choice. There are also a great number of "Specialized" courses dealing directly with the student's particular field of endeavor.

McElwee Is Named Testing Director

Dr. Tandy W. McElwee has been appointed Director of Testing at Northwestern, President John S. Kyser recently announced. Dr. McElwee comes to Demonland directly from Louisiana State University, where he has been Director of Testing and Guidance since 1950.

Dr. McElwee succeeds Charles A. Ross, who has been Testing Service Director here since 1949, and who recently resigned to begin work toward a doctorate in sociology at LSU.

He received his B. A. degree from Northwestern in 1938, and holds advanced (M. A., Ph. D.) degrees from LSU in education. He completed work on his doctorate in 1952.

He is a member of Kappa Delta Kappa, and the Masonic Lodge. He served in the armed services in the Phillipines during World War II.

Special Education Center Has Two Major Functions

In cooperation with the Louisiana State Department of Education and the public schools of an eight-parish area centered around Natchitoches, the college established the Special Edition Center (and Department) in the Fall of 1955.

NSC's Education Center has two major functions:

(1) It offers education diagnosis of exceptional children of all types from the participating parishes.

(2) It offers curricula for teachers of exceptional children in Northwestern's School of Education.

The Center serves public school children of DeSoto, Grant, LaSalle, Natchitoches, Rapides, Red River, Sabine and Winn parishes.

Many students have expressed interest in the program, and some have enrolled in the courses offered in these curricula on an elective basis.

While primarily designed for teachers of mentally retarded, physically handicapped, maladjusted, and visually defective children, such courses as Ab-

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"WHAT TO EXPECT THIS FALL" is the general line of questioning which these Home Economics freshmen are asking senior Martha Washington (far right) at a Summer reception. The freshmen are, left to right, Etta Lou Trabue of Mansfield, Peggy Buckley of Natchitoches, Gretchen Geistwhite of Natchitoches, Linda Womack of Delhi, Mary Jane Presley of Gorum, Ethelyn Scroggins of Natchitoches, Betty Simmons of Leesville, Annette Westbrook of Shreveport, Shirley Ackel of Natchitoches and Shirley Wiggins of Hall Summitt.

Education Department Is Vocational

The Department of Education at Northwestern is vocational in nature. That is, the training received by students in classes of the Department of Education is training they will need in practicing the profession of teaching.

This department exists only for the purpose of training future teachers in techniques and principles of teaching which they will need to know.

If you are planning to become any sort of a teacher, you will not only register in the School of Education, but you will pursue several courses in the Department of Education.

Just as Northwestern is the oldest and strongest teacher-education institution in the state, so the NSC Department of Education is staffed by the strongest crew of teachers of any similar department in the state.

All of the department's staff members are well-trained and have experience in the public schools upon which to draw when they are teaching the state's future teachers the important points of their profession.

Although it may not be of interest to you for some time, it will eventually become important to you that Northwestern now offers graduate work leading to the Master's degree. This outstanding expansion is only two years old, and by the time you have completed undergraduate work it will be throughly settled and past all "experimental" stages.

You are welcome in the Department of Education as you are welcome at Demonland. If there is anything that any member of the department can do to make your early days on the campus smoother, don't hesitate to call on the department.

NSC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Atomic Lab Has Up-to-Date Equipment

Faculty members of the Department of Physical Science at Northwestern feel that any student enrolling in the college should be fully acquainted with the advantages this department offers in obtaining a good education in its related fields.

Housed in one of the newest buildings on the campus, the department is noted for its up-to-date equipment. In the past two years many new pieces of equipment have been added, including some which are included in a new labratory of atomic or nuclear physics.

Such pieces as a Millikan Oil Drop apparatus, for measuring the electrical charge of an electron, and a scaler for recording the atomic radiation given off by radioactive materials are a part of this labratory.

The Beckman Quartz Spectrophotometer, a new analytical tool is one of the newer instruments which have been added to the equipment of the Chemistry department. With this instrument, rapid analysis can be made on minute quantities of material. It is possible to detect and measure the amount of a particular substance when its concentration is no more than one or two parts per million .

School of Nursing Meets Demands

Unique among the state colleges of Louisiana, Northwestern's fast-growing School of Nursing is filling a pressing demand for qualified nurses throughout the country.

The School of Nursing offers three spearate programs for both men and women students. Any one interested in these programs should obtain and study a copy of the School of Nursing catalog.

A four-year program for students who wish to write the State examination for registration as a professional nurse upon completion or requirements for a B. S. degree in Nursing is offered.

A two-year program for registered nurses who are interested in completing requirments for a B. S. degree in Nursing is offered. Detailed information about this program may be secured from the Dean of the School of Nursing.

A three-year program for students who wish to write the State examination for registration as a professional nurse is also offered.

All students enrolled in the School of Nursing are automatically members of the Student Nurse Association. Its purpose is to promote high standards of citizenship. The Student Nurses Association sets up its own executive council and standing committees.

It is composed of nursing students both on the campus and in the three clinical areas: Shreveport, Alexandria and Baton Rouge. Judith Jones, last year's SNA president, has been elected president of Louisiana Association of Student Nurses, and Margaret Lampirez, a senior at NSC last year, served as president of the National Association of Student Nurses.

Northwestern's School of Nursing, which is the only school at Demonland with a "farm system" of its own, is a model for such schools throughout the nation. If you are interested in this vital field, consult the faculty and staff of the School of Nursing at the south end of Caldwell Hall.

"Good News" In Art Department

Would you like to be paid for:

DESIGNING CARS? Detroit manufacturers are offering specialized training, with pay, for promising young people who have a degree in art and would like automotive designing as a career.

TEACHING ART? The calls for qualified art teachers for some of the finest schools in the state has exceeded the number of Northwestern Art graduates for several years. College jobs, too, now exceede the supply.

Designing textiles, wall paper or floor covering? Manufacturers throughout the country are advertising regularly for employees and free-lance work.

Advertising art work, window decoration, book illustration and jacket design, interior decorating, fixture design, dinner ware and household article design? All these and many other fields of art are the big news in art these days.

In the Art Department at Northwestern, there is also good news. The department is growing rapidly, both in terms of the number of students and the quality of offerings and opportunities.

It has a top-notch faculty and an increasingly well-equipped department offering the Art student outstanding opportunities. Both Mr. Orville Hanchey, the department head, and Mr. Grant F. Kenner have earned unusual national and international honors for artistic accomplishments.

Business Courses Attract Non-Majors

Can you type?
Can you take your lecture notes in shorthand?
Do you understand income tax? Social Security?
Can you write a good business leter?

Northwestern's Business Department helps students answer "yes" to these questions and to many others. Students who are not business majors, but who would like to have a sound understanding of everyday business transactions, take many of their "electives" in this department.

For this reason, newcomers to Demonland this week will want to become familiar with the Business Administration building, one of the most scientifically designed and equipped college building in Louisiana.

It is in this building that students are prepared for the business world. Nine faculty members offer majors in accounting, business administration, business education and secretarial science. In addition, majors have recently been added in marketing and distributive education, making a total of six curriculums to meet the needs of Northwestern students.

However, it is not necessary to be a business major to profit from these outstanding facilities. Many NSC students in other fields attend classes in the Business Department to learn typing ,shorthand, and machine operation. No matter what career field is chosen, such courses as general business and business law are helpful for intelligent citizenship.

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Soc. Science Department Is Unique

Northwestern is unique in the scope of its Social Science Department, combining a wide range of courses with a faculty staff of experts and "special" offerings that are to be found nowhere else in the state.

Seven of Northwestern's eight Social Science professors hold Ph. D. degrees, and all eight are widely recognized as top-notch experts in their fields, presenting quite a variety of experience and opinion.

"Specials" offered by Northwestern's Social Science Department include summer tours through the United States which carry college credit, and an annual Science Fair promoted by Dr. Yvonne Phillips, department chairman.

Dr. Phillips also teaches Social Science courses not available at other state colleges. She has recently completed extensive travles and attendance at professional conferences in South America.

Dr. Medford Evans, a former member of the Atomic Energy Commission and author of the book, "Secret War For The A-Bomb," puts more than the usual emphasis on Communism in his popular "Great Issues" course, and there is certainly no equivalent to his course on the "Role of Government in American Civilization" elsewhere in the state.

Dr. Ora V. Watson has the distinction of being the first woman to win a doctorate in Sociology at Louisiana State University, and her comparative study of Shreveport and Baton Rouge has received state-wide publicity.

She also teaches "Marriage and Family," and has been recognized for her activities in directing public attention toward that subject. Dr. Watson is president of the Louisiana Council on Family Relations.

Dr. Fred Rosentreter, sponsor of Phi Alpha Theta honorary history society, teaches "History is fun!"

Dr. Dick Payne believes that one of the most interesting aspects of human behavior is the curious way in which we relate our ideas about religion, art and philosophy to government. His classes are among the most popular on the campus.

Mr. LeRoi Eversull teaches courses in "Regional Geography" and "Introduction to the Social Studies." He also plans and conducts some of the annual tours of the United States and neighboring countries which are sponsored by the department.

Dr. George Stokes, the department's archeologist, symbolizes the versatility of Northwestern's Social Science Department even further by sponsoring an Archeological Society, conducting many student tours, and teaching courses in cartography, geography and geology.

"Something new" will be added to the department this fall in the person of Dr. Thomas V. Gates, who will teach general economics, including finance, labor and capital.

Social Science classes go to Vicksburg, Angola, Baton Rouge and other points of interest every year, as the faculty has a keen appreciation of first-hand experience.

Also "new" are the graduate courses in Social Science. The freshman enrolling in this curriculum can look forward to continueing his "higher, higher" education without leaving the campus.

Library Lectures Begin Next Week

Members of Northwestern's library staff will present three illustrated lectures for freshmen on "how to use the library" in the next three weeks. These informal, hour-length lectures will be conducted in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The first is scheduled for Tuesday, September 18, followed by lectures on Tuesday, September 25, and Monday, October 1. All three will be held at 8 p. m.

These lectures will consitute a series, and the discussions will lay special emphasis on the system by which the books are arranged in the library, methods of obtaining library materials, efficent use of the card catalog and the magazine indexes, and the general regulations governing the use and circulation of library materials.

All freshmen are expected to attend.

Speech Division Is Fast-Growing

A three-way program involving debate, dramatics and corrective speech is available for majors and non-majors alike in Northwestern's fast-growing Division of Speech. There are also opportunities for practical experience in radio and television through college-sponsored productions in those two media.

Northwestern's debate team competed in a total of eight intercollegiate forensic tournaments last year, walking off with five first places, eight second places, seven excellent ratings and a record of 22 finalists in individual events.

Capping the year's competition was the Pi Kappa Delta regional meet at Fort Worth, Texas. Here, the Demon debaters won a first and second in after-dinner speaking.

Dramatics at Demonland is encouraged by two dramatic groups, the Davis Players and honorary dramatic fraternity Alpha Psi Omega. Dr. Edna West is in charge of the College Players, who produce several plays yearly for the NSC and Natchitoches audiences.

Last year's top plays were "Lilion", "Born Yesterday" and "Night of January 16th."

Any student at Northwestern, no matter what his field of study is, is encouraged to join the College Players and participate in the student productions.

Another activity valuable to both speech majors and other students is Northwestern's Speech Correction Clinic, under the supervision of Miss Irma Stockwell. with an expanded program due to the recent addition of the Special Education Center, the clinic is able to offer courses in speech correction, in addition to helping NSC students, children from the training school, and nursery school children with speech defects.

The Northwestern Clinic is outstanding in the state's speech correction work.

Warren Easton Has Many Purposes

"What goes on in Warren Easton Hall?"

That question is asked frequently by new students and visitors on the campus. An answer to the question would depend upon the age of the person interviewed, conclusions drawn from observing and around the building, or the responses of the personnel charged with special responsibilities.

As it is plain to see, the building serves many purposes.

In it, one finds the offices of the Graduate dean, members of the Department of Education and the principal of the laboratory school. There are classrooms for NSC students taking Education and Psychology courses, as well as classrooms in which 19 faculty members work with student teachers and classrooms for 500 elementary school children enrolled in the laboratory school, grades one through seven. There is also a nursery school operated by the Home Economics Department on the first floor.

One can observe a cross- section of an entire teacher-education program in Warren Easton Hall, with the exception of the high school which is housed in a separate building on the campus.

The elementary school pupils are not a select group, as is the case in many laboratory schools. They represent a cross-section of the city and parish, and some come from as far away as ten miles.

Northwestern students majoring in primary and upper elementary education, art, music, industrial arts and physical education use the laboratory school for student teaching at certain periods in their training.

The principal of the elementary school is coordinator of student teaching activities and classroom instructional practices and policies. He makes the assignment of student teachers at various grade levels, visits classrooms and observes the work being done, holds conferences, critiques and faculty meetings, and promotes all school activities in which the different departments of the college participate.

Special features of the school include a centralized library with a full-time librarian in charge, a cafeteria in which hot lunches are prepared and served daily under the supervision of a trained dietician and lunchroom manager, an industrial arts workshop equipped with various machines.

First Aid rooms to care for children who receive injuries or become ill during a school day, a spacious playground to accommodate the entire elementary enrollment in games and sports, free play activities, and all-school "Play Day" programs to which parents and others are invited on special occasions.

Students planning to become teachers should visit Warren Easton Hall early in their college training to become acquainted with the building, to meet the principal and supervising teachers, and to browse in the library and about the building.

Home Ec Students "Live and Learn"

Students majoring in home economics, as well as students from other fields who chose home economics courses as "electives," engage in "living and learning" in Northwestern's Home Economics department.

The red brick, two-story Home Economics building, located on the west side of the campus, creates the atmosphere of an attractive home. laboratories and work rooms are comfortable and equipped with the most modern equipment. The spacious living-dining room with adjoining kitchen is entirely adequate for providing experiences in gracious living.

More than 80 home economics majors from 25 of Louisiana's 64 parishes are enrolled at Northwestern. The curriculum is flexible, with many students choosing their electives from such allied fields as art and journalism. Many nonmajors, both men and women, elect courses in home economics in preparation for homemaking.

Home economics graduates of Northwestern hold some of the important positions in the state in such fields as business, agricultural extension, and in the state Department of Education. 117 of the 467 high school home economics teachers in Louisiana are graduates of Northwestern, or 25 per cent.

Graduates of NSC are teaching home economics in 48 parishes, and yet the demand is still much greater than the supply. For every graduate in home economics this past year, there have been two or more positions available.

Home economics is a life-time profession for the well-trained and ambitious. Professionally, it offers to the women a career in which being a woman has many distinct advantages. Competition in the field is largely with women.

Graduates of Northwestern's Department of Home Economics work in many fields, such as research, dietetics and institutional administration, social welfare and public health, business, the agricultural extension service, teaching, homemaking and numerous other vocations.

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ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

Math Enrollment Higher Since War

Enrollment in college mathematics courses during the last ten years has been much greater than it was before World War II. This is due largely to the increased need for scientifically trained persons in the physical and biological sciences, engineering and mathematics.

The study of mathematics in college should begin in the freshman year and continue as long as the student is making satisfactory progress and is happy in his study. Northwestern's Department of Mathematics offers maj- and Sciences or the School of and Sciences or the Sshool of Education.

There is a great shortage of trained persons in technical fields such as mathematics, both in industry and the teaching profession. Those who are well trained in the sciences are being rewarded with splendid salaries in industry.

A freshman who has done grad- work with his high school mathematics has a good opportunity to continue the study of mathematics at NSC. A fair knowledge of mathematics is required for the successful study of any of the sciences and engineering.

Mathematics students at Northwestern may complete a major consisting of 33 semester hours in three to four years. Graduate courses in mathematics leading to the Master's degree are also offered.

Several "special" courses in mathematics are offered for students who are not majoring in any of the sciences. These courses provide a knowledge of mathematics that is needed by certain students in other curricula.

A professional mathematician works as a teacher of mathematics, statistician, actuary for insurance companies, numerical analyst, mathematical consultant, research mathematician, technical writer, mathematical physicist, computer for oil companies, and a variety of other occupations.

Four of NSC's seven-member mathematics staff - - - department head C. G. Killen, Mr. Glyn G. Corley, Mr. G. E. Miller and Mr. Russell Whitting - - - are located in Room 11 of Caldwell Hall. Other offices, also in Caldwell, are Dr. Elsie T. Church (Room 207), Mr. L. S. Miller (Room 19) and Mr. Sam W. Shelton (Room 10B).

Texts, Supplies Are Available In Book Store

The College Book Store is located in the Student Center Building, next to the Post Office. Here you will find your textbooks, supplies, greeting cards, stationary, college novelties, athletic supplies and general cosmetic items.

Textbooks may be obtained on a rental basis, or may be purchased outright. If rented, the books may be kept at the end of the semester (or semesters, if needed for two semesters) or may be returned, with most of the rental charge being refunded.

The Book Store is general headquarters for the sale of tickets to most of the athletic contests, dramatic productions or other entertainment shows on the campus.

It also permits displays from various departments in its show windows, and assists in advertising for special programs.

MODERN BUILDING

Industrial Ed. Program Is Tops

Are you interested in teaching shop classes in our public schools? Or, are you interested in becoming an engineer, or in qualifying for other work in industry? Perhaps you may be interested in shop and drafting courses for other than vocational reasons.

If you are, you should become acquainted with Northwestern's Industrial Education Department.

The Industrial Education Building on this campus is one of the most modern and best equipped in the state Arrangements are being made to print The Current Sauce in the graphic arts shop of this department in the near future.

This department offers courses of study leading to the bachelor's degree with a major in Industrial Arts Education for those who wish to teach Industrial Arts in our public schools.

For those persons who have the required trade or industrial work experience, and who wish to teach in public trade or vocational schools, this department offers courses of study leading to the bachelor's degree with a major in Vocational-Industrial Education.

Courses are also offered leading to the bachelor's degree in Industrial Education for those students who wish to secure jobs in industry such as draftsman, machinist, sheet metal worker electrician, cabinet maker, linotype operator, offset pressman, proofreader, estimator, safety foreman, and production planner.

For those students interested in engineering, the Industrial Education department offers a two-year pre-engineering curriculum which provides an opportunity for students to complete basic requirements in liberal arts courses which can be transferred to engineering colleges.

Louisiana needs good industrial arts teachers. With only three Industrial Education Departments in the state which prepare industrial arts teachers, the demand for industrial arts teachers has always exceeded the supply.

Also because industrial development in Louisiana is rapidly expanding, there are increasing opportunities for young people with college degrees and some basic industrial skills.

For both of these reasons, a career in some phase of industrial arts is worth looking into - especially in view of the opportunities offered by Northwestern's up-to-date department.

Graduate School Is Two Years Old

Northwestern's fast-growing Graduate School reaches its second birthday this fall, with a full-scale program capable of filling the needs in preparation of teachers for Louisiana.

NSC is the only state college to offer a graduate program.

The 1954 Legislature passed a bill authorizing Northwestern to offer the Master's degree in Education. This act was the result of nearly twenty years of growing demand on the part of school administrators and teachers in north and central Louisiana.

In the middle 1950's, one house of the Legislature passed such a bill, but the other house killed it. On two occasions in the 1940's the State Board of Education was petitioned to establish a graduate program at Northwestern, but action was deferred pending legislative authorization.

In the fall of 1954, the State Board of Education established a Graduate School with Dr. Leo T. Allbritten as dean. Programs were provided in biology, business, chemistry, education administration and supervision, elementary teaching, English, health and physical education, home ecomomics, industrial education, mathematics, music, social studies and speech.

Later, programs were added in distributive education, guidance, physics, and special education for teachers of exceptional children.

The first courses were offered in the Spring of 1955, and 152 students enrolled. Registration has steadily climbed since that, and the Summer Session of 1956 found 348 students pursuing graduate work on the campus.

The first Master's degrees were conferred at the commencement exercises for the Spring Semester, 1956, when 15 students were awarded diplomas. Fourteen more completed requirements for the advanced degrees during the past Summer Session.

The Graduate School meets a definite need in the educational preparation of teachers for Louisiana. Indications are that the services will continue to expand both in quality and in quantity.

Research Is Tops In Biology Dept.

Northwestern's Biology Department is staffed with well-trained, competent instructors whose specialized areas of training represent a variety of fields in biology. When construction of the new Biology Building is completed, the department's facilities will be greatly in

A unique feature of NSC's Biology Department is the fact that several staff members are active in research. One, Dr. James E. Sublette, has recently received a $5,200 research grant from the Public Health Service.

Because of this, Northwestern students who are interested in advanced research have ample opportunity to observe it in action.

Other opportunities in the field are the Louisiana Heart Association's annual grants in the forms of limited sums of money to students interested in doing individual research on some problem relating to the cirulatory system. An NSC student recently received such a grant.

Numerous activities outside the classwork are available to students who are interested in biology. Those achieving a sufficient grade average are eligible for Beta Beta Beta, a national honorary biological fraternity.

Another attraction is the annual biology marine trip which is made to the Gulf Coast in the Spring. A large boat is used, and salt water specimens are collected and studied. The trip requires three days.

Biology is such a broad area of knowledge that it contains numerous fields of applied and specialized training, including medicine, dentistry, medical technology and public health.

Industry is constantly employing individuals with biologic training. Pharmacetical laboratories require college-trained people who have had bacteriology physiology or biochemistry. The gas and petroleum industries also use persons with biological training.

State and federal governmental agencies employ numerous biologically-trained individuals such as entomologists, botanists and ecologists. Manufacturers of insecticides are constantly looking for entomologists to assist in the development and testing of new and more effective chemicals for insect control.

Anyone interested in teaching biology, either at the high school or college level, can have reasonable assurance of employment upon completing the necessary training. The demand for properly trained science teachers will continue to exceed the supply for some years to come.

Graduate study enhances one's opportunities for advancement in nearly every area of biology. A well-balanced undergraduate program must, of course, precede the graduate work. Top-notch programs in both are available in the "study of life" at Demonla

DEPARTMENT OF LANGUAGES

Seven "Language" Courses Offered

The Department of Languages at Northwestern includes more areas of instruction than are usually found in similar departments elsewhere. It offers full four-year curricula in English, French, German, Latin, Spanish, journalism and speech.

The close relationship among these subjects is obvious. In all of them the study of a language, its use and its literature is involved.

In any position of responsibility, the ability to handle one's native language effectively is of great vocational consequence. Because of this, the curriculum in English is as practical as any of the vocational programs.

The department offers work in only four foreign languages, but it is regrettable that students are not making more use of the facilities available. Americans are notoriously and traditionally deficient in their knowledge of foreign languages.

In this respect, America compares unfavorably with the other nations of the world. This is particularly unfortunate at a time when all nations are so closely related, and when America must exercise leadership among the foreign nations of the world.

The journalism curriculum has, of course, direct vocational objectives. There are certain skills and types of training that must be specially designed for the journalist. Above all, he needs a through liberal education. Students enrolled in NSC's journalism program will encounter a minimum of purely technical subjects.

The Division of Speech has rather varied offerings of its own, including drama, public speaking and speech correction. Usually no emphasis is needed to impress students with the importance of these subjects.

In speech correction, however, rather important advances have recently been made. Since the Department of Special Education was established on the campus, Northwestern has had teaching services from a specialist in audiology. As a result, the department is now prepared to train speech patholgists to take up work in that area as a profession.

Students in public speaking are afforded valuable training and experience in the practical use of their language, competing in debate with other college students throughout the South. In dramatics, students learn both the theory and the practice of interpretation and acting as well as those of stagecraft, including scenery, lighting and costuming.

Education and training in each of these areas is obviously important to any citizen.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

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normal Psychology and Psychology of Exceptional Children are valuable experiences for many college students, especially those preparing for teaching careers.

In addition to the Director, the Special Education Center staff includes full-time professors who have specialized in such fields as Clinical Psychology, Psychiatric Social Work, Speech and Hearing, and Reading and Related Education Processes.

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Few Have Seen Demon Thinclads Lose

Own 32-2 Mark For Four Years; Unbeaten At Home

You won't find many students at Northwestern who have ever seen Coach Walt Ledet's track and field team lose a meet.

In the last four years, the Demon thinclads have wrapped up four straight Gulf States Conference championships and four straight Northwestern Relays crowns. During that stretch they have been undefeated at home, and have only lost twice to conference foes away from Demonland.

Led by middle-distance ace Charlie "The Horse" Hennigan and sprinter Steve Jordan, the 1956 squad ran the four-year record to 32-2, finishing up with GSC and NSC Relay titles Number Four.

Hennigan, who must be seen to be believed, set school records of 47.9 seconds in the 440 yard dash and 1.54.3 in the 880 yard run. He also anchored two record-breaking relay teams - the mile foursome which did 3.18.2 and the sprint medley crew that made it in 3.33 flat.

Jordan turned in performances of 9.8 seconds in the 100 yard dash, 21.1 seconds in the 220 dash and 22'6" in the broad jump. The lanky Shreveport speedster was the GSC Meet's high scorer with 16 points.

Both Hennigan and Jordan will be back for the 1957 campaign, but many of the other aces who helped pile up that magnificent four-year record have been sheepskinned off the Demon Stadium cinders.

The losses will be felt most in the field events, with the graduation of such all-time greats as "Doc" Bankston, Larry Whitt, Ted Duggan, Clyde Chesson, Lacey Lofton, Ted Simon and Tom Straughan.

Bankston holds school and GSC shot put records of 51'3-¾". Whitt holds school and GSC broad jump records of 22' 10-1/8". Duggan holds the school record of 6'7¼" and the GSC record of 6'6-15/16" in the high jump. Chesson is the school record-holder in the pole vault. Simon and Straughan were consistent point-winners in the discus and javelin events, respectively.

Except for the loss of ace sprinter Jack Rogers and the distance men. Northwestern's runners will be back. The distance losses include ace miler "Country" Claybrook, a 1956 tri-captain, and two-year letterman Ray Timm.

Barney Seiler the '56 freshman ace who broke ten minutes in the two mile run four times, may not be able to run this year because of an old leg injury caused by an earlier attack of polio.

Otherwise, the track outlook is fine. Sprinters Jordan, John McClelland and Pete Moore combined with the now-departed Rogers to set a school record of 1:28.4 in the 880 yard relay. Both McCelland and Moore were freshmen, and should be improved in '57.

In the 440 yard dash, Hennigan and freshman "Sonny" Jimes finished first and fourth at last year's conference meet. Jimes, a hard-working ex-Bossier City thinclad, came through in fine fashion in the late stages of the season. He broke 50 seconds several times.

The half-mile trio of Hennigan Harold Smith and Paul Adams should be hard to beat. Smith holds the GSC record of 1:58.9. Adams, a former LSU ace, rounded into condition after two years in the Army and took fourth in the GSC last May.

Another freshman middle-distance star, Don Hill, was hampered by injuries during the last part of the 1956 season. He turned in outstanding times in the 220, 440 and 880 races, however, and should be a big asset this year.

Versatile Sammy Essmeier returns in the hurdle races and broad jump. Helping out the soph in the hurdle races will be two refugees from the sawdust pits, sophomore Bobby Wicker and Harold White.

Wicker alternated between the high jump, pole vault and low hurdles last year. White was fifth high scorer on the team, scoring in both jumping events. He high jumped 6'4-¾" and broad jumped 21'6".

Two other returning lettermen in the jumping events are pole vaulter Robert Farrar and broad jump champ Jordan. Farrar was the most consistant vaulter last Spring, clearing 12'6" at the conference meet to tie for second. Jordan, who won the broad jump with 21'10", has leaped 22'6".

"Spanky" McCoy, whose broken leg prevented him from reaching top form last year, was a consistant 22-foot jumper in high school and should help out the Demon cause next year.

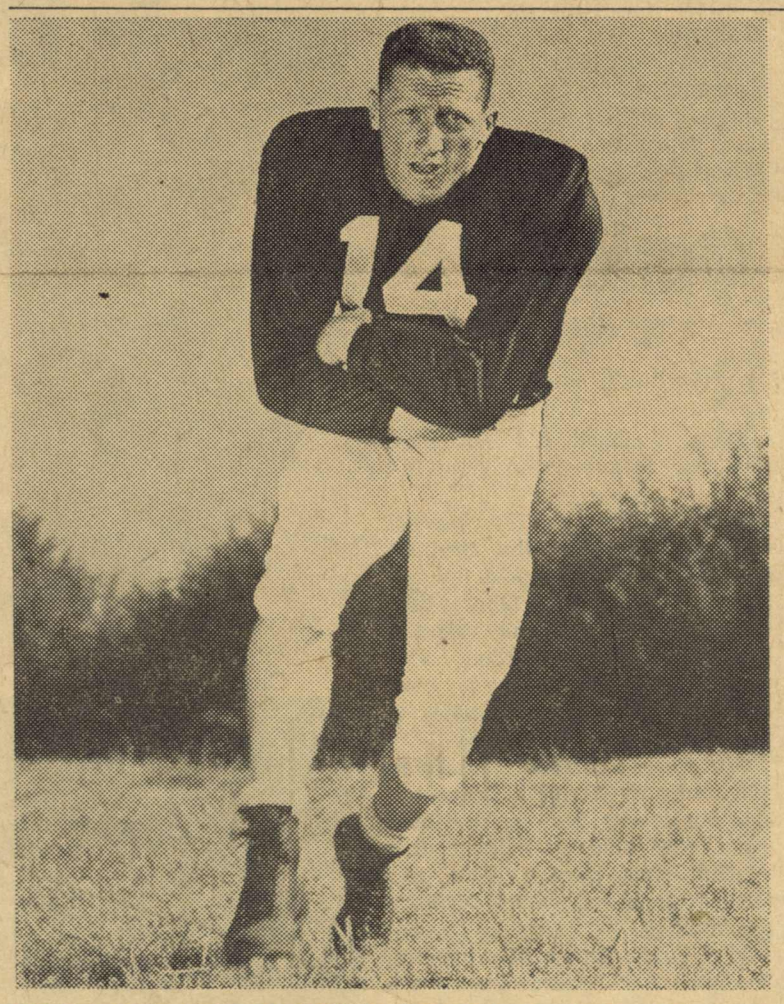
The returnees in the weight events are few but talented. In the javelin, chunky little Dale Hoffpauir improved 40 feet during the season and took third place at the '56 GSC meet. His best effort of 190' 3-¾" was only six feet off the all-time Northwestern record, which he should reach as a soph this year.

Charlie Johnson and Rudy Landry are back to compete in the discus and shot put contests. Johnson holds the school record of 145'2" in the discus, and placed third in the shot put last Spring. He has bettered 47 feet in that department.

Landry was a consistent scorer in the discus, getting sixth place at the GSC Meet.

If Coach Ledet, a producer of "miracle teams" in his five years at the NSC helm, is able to fill the big holes in the weight and discus events, his Demons should be hard to hold again.

With that 32-2 four year mark behind him, no one will be surprised if he does. Opposing coaches are beginning to wonder if the word "lose" is in "The Cajun's" dictionary.



QUARTERBACK "RED" McNEW is back for his senior football campaign at Northwestern this Fall, and preseason indications point to the best season yet for the 160-pound triple-threat ace from Ferriday. McNew is also a two-year letterman in baseball. He has led the Demon nine in batting for the last two years.

KNOC To Air Fighting Irish

KNOC, local radio station, will broadcast play-by-play accounts of Notre Dame football games this Fall when those games do not conflict with Northwestern games.

The Notre Dame coverage is one of the sports features KNOC obtained by joining the Mutual Broadcasting System this Summer. Another is Mutual's "Game of the Day" baseball series being aired during the major league season.

KNOC gives Northwestern sports fans complete coverage of all Demon athletic contests, in addition to coverage of many other extra-curricular activities.

Last May the station even broadcast a "stride-by-stride" account of the Gulf States Conference track and field meet, which NSC won for the fourth straight year.

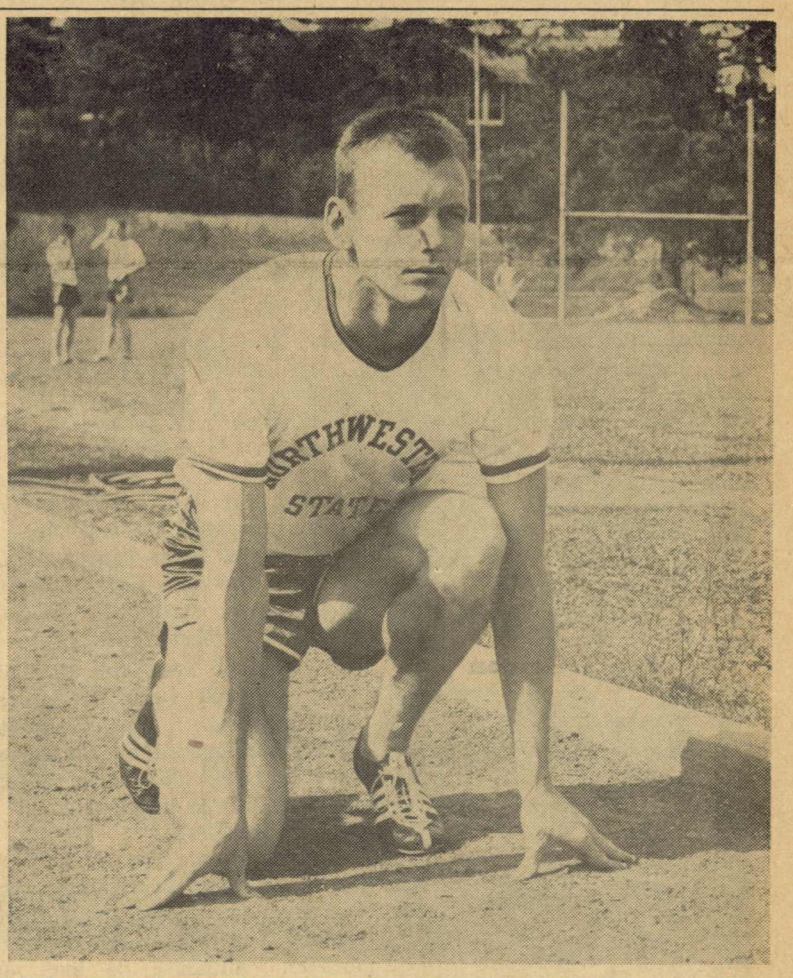
Golf, Tennis Add To Spring Sports

Varsity teams in tennis and golf add spice to the Demon athletic agenda each Spring, although the NSC representatives in these sports haven't been able to reach the Gulf States Conference "contender" level in recent years.

Coach Jack Fisher's tennis squad was able to knock out a couple of impressive wins over McNeese and Centenary on the newly constructed Northwestern courts last Spring, but the GSC Meet found several Demon swatters in ill health, and the remaining members wern't able to make an effective challenge for the title.

Number one man Willard Rachal will be lost through graduation to the 1957 team, but several lower performers will be back, and a couple of top-notch newcomers could brighten the picture considerably.

In golf, the outlook seems even bleaker. Coach Lorane Brittain's linksmen defeated Louisiana College in regular-season competition last year, but couldn't find the range in the conference meet.



NORTHWESTERN CAPTAIN Charlie "The Horse" Hennigan led the Demons to a fourth consecutive track and field championship last Spring, and will be back with the 1957 thinclads. Hennigan, who is also a football halfback, has run the 440 yard dash in 47.9 seconds and the 880 yard run in 1:54.3. Both are all-time school records.

ONLY INDOOR POOL

NSC Offers Full Aquatic Program

Because Northwestern has the only indoor natatorium among the seven state colleges, NSC freshmen have an opportunity to participate in a variety of aquatic activities offered by the Department of Health and Physical Education.

The freshman student will find a round-the-year full recreational swimming program in operation at Demonland.

Swimming for recreation, practice, improvement of strokes, or just plain "fun" - - - it doesn't matter. The natatorium is available Monday through Friday from 6 to 7:30 in the evening, and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4.

A qualified lifeguard will be on duty during these hours to insure the safety of each swimmer.

A few vital statistics show that the college natatorium is regarded as one of the most beautiful pools in the South. It is also reputed to have water that is "fit to drink." This sparkling clear water is constantly maintained through modern filtration and chlorination machinery.

The pool is 100 feet long and 40 feet wide, with a shallow end dept of 3½ feet, gradually tapering to a maximum depth of 9

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Swimming Outlook Bright for 56–57

Northwestern's swimming team has a brighter outlook for the '56-57 campaign than any Demonfish group since the 1952-53 team rolled through every team in the Southwest and Southeastern conferences, but a lot will depend on new talent if the tankers are to successfully meet a rugged schedule.

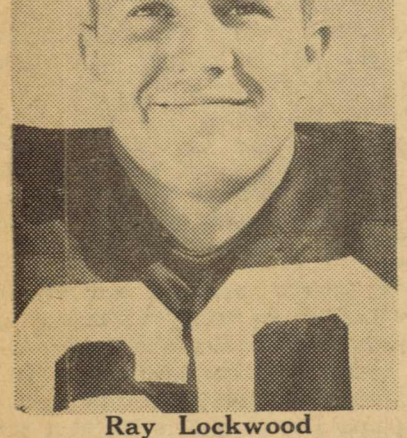
Captain Ray Timm, holder of five school records, won't be back this season, and neither will top-notch freestyler Dean Clark. But a fast-developing group of freshmen and sophomores may turn out even better performances.

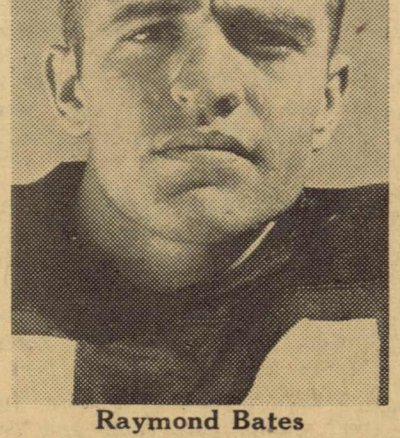
Frank Pernique looks like an even better distance prospect than the now-departed Tommy Kehoe, and that's quite a mouthful. On top of that, divers Benny Wise and Botsy McClanahan are a rugged tandem capable of nailing down national honors.

Other returnees are Bobby Knighton, a fine backstroke and middle-distance prospect, Sonny Seward, and record-breaking breaststroker Johnny Tinnell. With any kind of freshmen talent at all, Coach John Piscopo's finners should be able to take up where last winter's tank crew left off.

After a slow start, last year's young squad gained momentum as the season rolled along and finished the year with consecutive victories over Tennessee Tech, Vanderbilt University and Rice Institute.

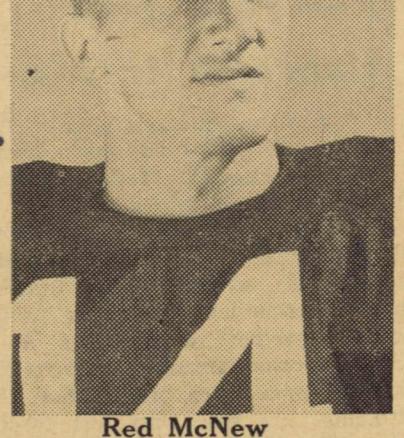
Judging from the performances of Demonfish in Summer competition centered around Shreveport, that little winning streak may be just the start.

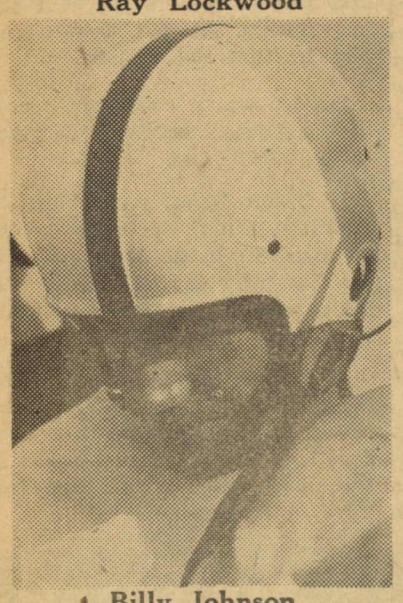

Ray Lockwood


Raymond Bates

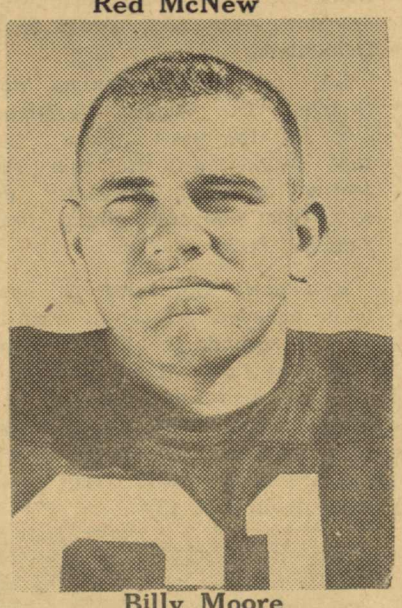

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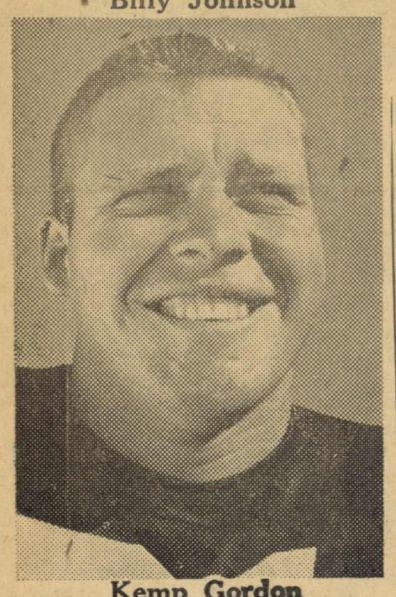
NORTHWESTERN'S SIXTEEN football lettermen for the coming 1956 football season are depicted in this round-the-page display. There are an equal number of lettermen lost, however, and these include three-fourths of the starting backfield — halfbacks Don Millen and Clyde Chesson, and fullback Pete Beck, and "Most Valuable Player" Ed Schroeder, an All-Gulf States Conference guard. Other lettermen who won't be around this Fall are ends Gary Hickman, Jack Rogers and W. B. Calvert, tackles Bill Little, Stanley Knotts, A. J. Telotta and Jack Simpson, center Ted Simon, quarterback Bobby Ray McHalffey, and halfbacks Jack Bice, Larry Whitt and Dwane Murphy.

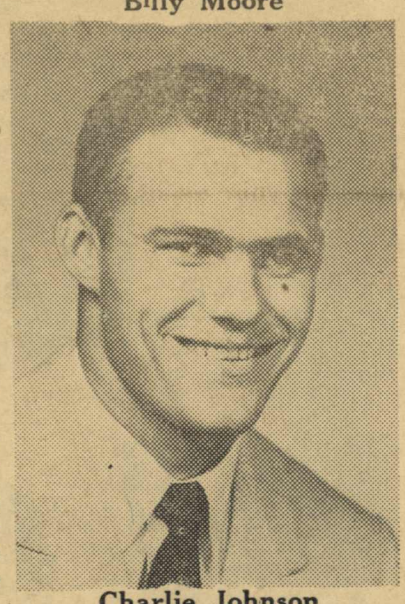

Billy Moore

1956 Northwestern Demons

Stephen F. Austin	SEPTEMBER 15	Nacogdoches, Texas
Lamar Tech	SEPTEMBER 22	Beaumont, Texas
McNeese State*	SEPTEMBER 29	Demon Stadium
Louisiana College	OCTOBER 6	Demon Stadium
Stetson University	OCTOBER 12	DeLand, Florida
Louisiana Tech*	OCTOBER 20	Shreveport
Howard Payne	OCTOBER 27	Demon Stadium
Northeast State*	NOVEMBER 3	Monroe
Southwestern*	NOVEMBER 10**	Demon Stadium
Southeastern*	NOVEMBER 17	Hammond

*—Gulf States Conference game
**—Homecoming Game, 2 p. m.
All other games are scheduled for 8 p. m.


Kemp Gordon


Charlie Johnson

"If's" Dominate Demon Outlook

"We are now in the midst of a rebuilding program—paper wise—for our football team this coming season."

That's the outlook offered by Northwestern's head football coach, Harry "Rags" Turpin, in mid-Summer.

Off-hand, it seems to jibe fairly well with the facts. There are too many "if's" in the picture to rank the Demons as Gulf States Conference championship contenders for 1956. On the other hand, however, there are too many "if's" to completely rule them out.

"Losses in both the line and backfield will hurt us in this fast GSC race," Turpin explained. Three-fourths of Northwestern's starting 1955 backfield and half of the '55 linemen won't be around this Fall.

But there is room for cautious optimism. Most of it stems from the fact that triple-threat "Red" McNew, an All-American quarterback candidate, is back for his senior whirl in Purple and White togs. McNew has been the team's slickest offensive operator for three years.

In the line, center Harry Fontenot, guard Ray Lockwood and tackle "Doc" Bankston can hold their own in any league. Fontenot was a Junior College All-American two years ago, Lockwood is a co-captain along with McNew, and Bankston is the strong-armer who holds the GSC and school shot put records.

"Doc" threw the iron ball 51' 3-¾", and he can toss an opposing lineman about half that distance.

Those four were mainstays last year, and they'll form the small but hard nuceleus of the 1956 eleven.

Backing them up, in the backfield are five more lettermen. They include halfbacks Raymond Bates, Charlie Hennigan and Lacey Lofton, fullback Phillip Collins and quarterback Billy Johnson.

Hennigan played end on last year's football squad, but has been shifted to halfback to make use of his tremendous running power. The ex-LSU speed merchant led Northwestern to its fourth straight GSC track and field championship this Spring.

In the line, the Demons will have Charlie Johnson, All-GSC tackle in 1954 who is donning his pads again after a year's absence. Johnson did not play last year because of a knee injury.

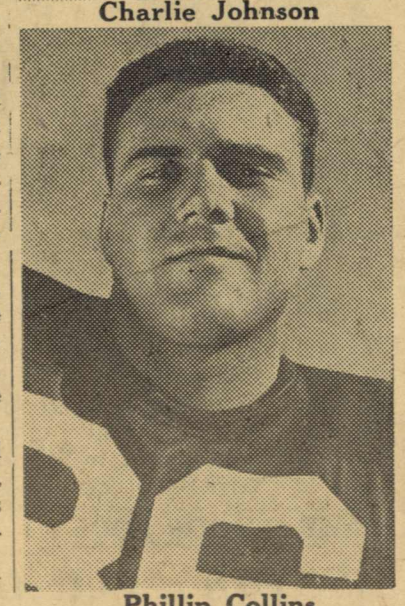
Other returning "N" wearers up front are ends Jim Bruning and "Brudder" Wampold, guards Dan Chase and Billy Moore, tackle Cecil Johnson and versatile "Flash" Gordon. Gordon, who played end last year, is capable of plugging any hole in the line.

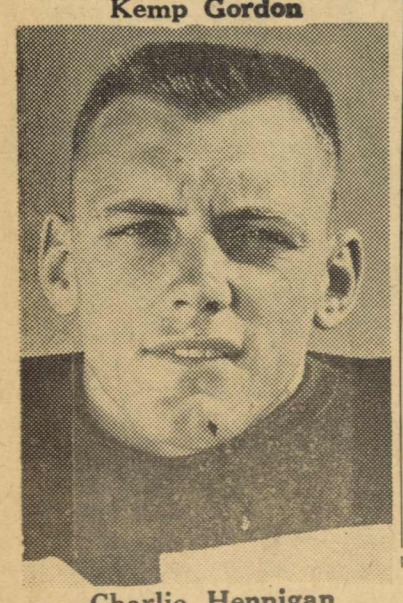
The "sweet sixteen" lettermen will probably form a top-notch starting line-up, but the last three years have made it evident that a team must have 22 able performers to go anywhere in modern football.

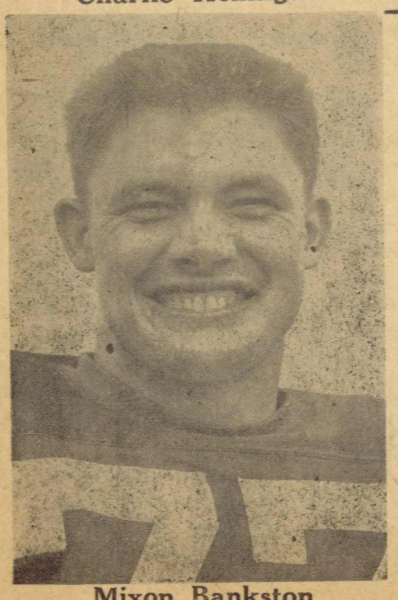
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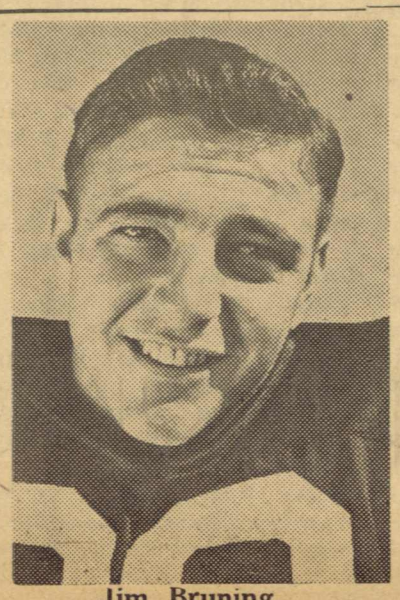
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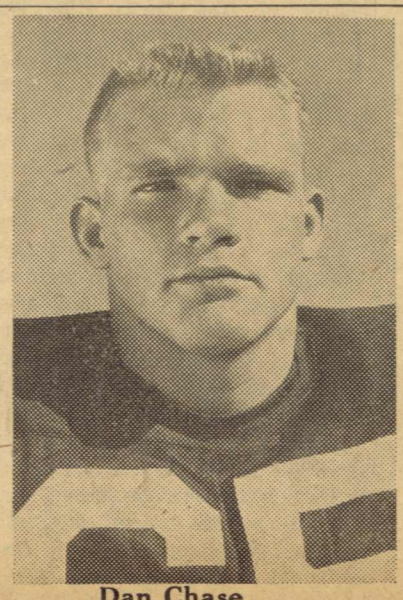
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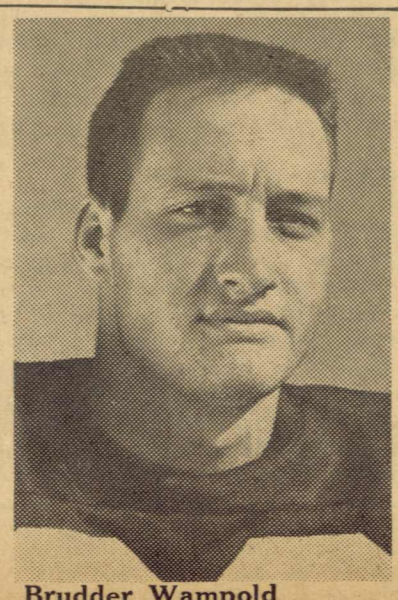

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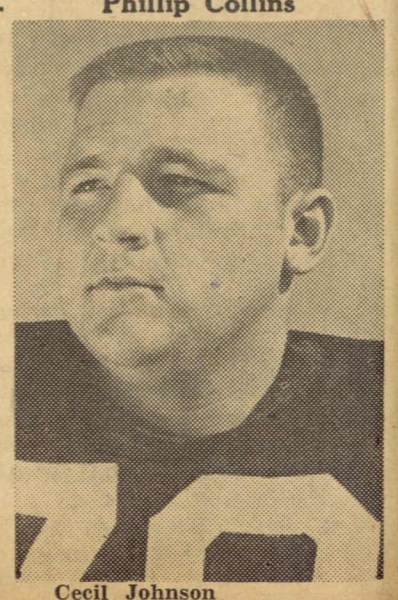

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Aquatic Program–

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feet. It is equipped with championship one-meter aluminum diving board and adjustable fulcrum.

Northwestern's natatorium has dressing facilities for both boys and girls, and a balcony capable of seating 300 spectators. This space is often filled to SRO (Standing Room Only) during the many college and high school swimming meets or acquatic shows.

The NSC aquatic group, popularly known as the "Flamingoes," is directed by Miss Betty Walker of the Department of Health and Physical Education. It participates in a full program of aquatic shows both off and on the campus, with the final aquatic exhibition held annually in the college pool.

Another "first" for Northwestern's top-notch aquatic program is the varsity swimming team, the "Demonfish." NSC sponsors the only college swimming team in the state and annually schedules such teams as the University of Texas, SMU, Rice, Texas A. & M. and Vanderbilt University.

This activity is open to all men swimmers interested in developing specialized skill in all forms of competitive speed swimming and diving.

"If's" Dominate–

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issippi State, may be just what the doctor ordered.

A freshman standout at the tackle slot is stocky Bert Heckle from Slidell.

In addition, quarterback J. W. Beck from Southwest Mississippi Junior College should lend depth to that department, and guard Bryant Lewis from Kilgore Junior College should help to fill those big holes.

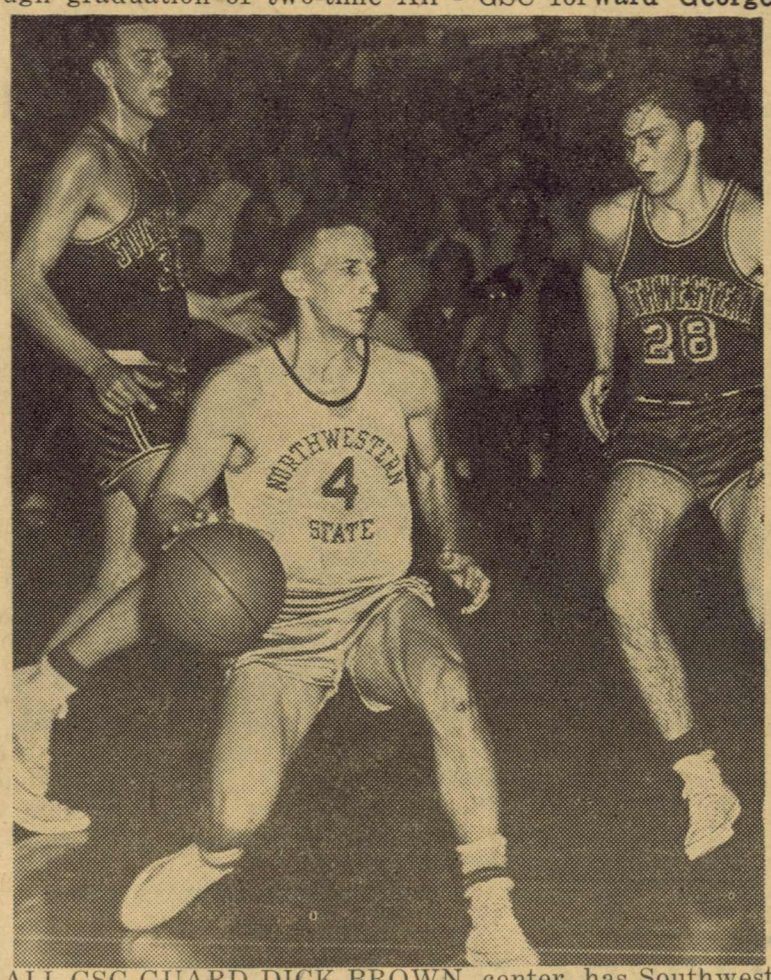
Three other transfers are fullback Billy Kidd from Arlington Junior College, halfback Bobby Stanley of the University of Houston, and end Joe Brewer of Southwest Mississippi JC.

The biggest hole is at center, with virtually no one behind Fontenot.

There are too many "if's," as stated before to draw a complete picture of the 1956 GSC football outlook. But the Demons will be nobodies' push-overs. There aren't enough "if's for that.

Basketball Team Has 8 Lettermen

Northwestern's basketball team is expected to retain its position near the top of the Gulf States Conference when the 1956-57 season rolls around, despite the loss through graduation of two-time All - GSC forward **George McConathy.**



ALL-GSC GUARD DICK BROWN, center, has Southwestern cagers Ron Boesch, left, and Lloyd Saucier, right, literally running in circles in a Gulf States Conference game which the Demons won, 79 to 58. Brown, who was co-captain of the Demons last year and the leading scorer with 519 points, will be back this season.

With a record of 30 wins and only six losses in conerence play for the last three years--that's a percentage of .833 — Coach "Red" Thomas' Demons will be the number one targets of every team they play.

In fact, they'll probably be picked as pre-season favorites for the conference championship on the basis of eight returning lettermen — including four starters — from last year's Cinderella crew that racked up a 10-2 conference record. This will probably be displeasing to Coach Thomas, who prefers to drive from the underdog's seat. That's where his Demons sat last year, when a team that always had two freshmen on the starting five and sometimes three nailed down second place in the GSC and was the only team in Louisiana to beat national champion McNeese.

Heading the list of returnees is 5'10" guard Dick Brown, the sparkplug of Northwestern's floor game for the last two years. Ready for his senior campaign at Demonland, Brown is 162 points ahead of Claude Stautamire's scoring pace when "King Jodie" set the all-time Northwestern record of 1,534 back in 1946-50.

Durable Dick sacked up 519 points last year, finishing second to national scoring leader Bill Reigel of McNeese in the conference. He was a solid choice for All-Conference guard, and is the only member of the all-star fvie who is back this year.

Other returning Demon starters are 6'10" center "Loopy" Langston and sophs "Red" Leach and Bobby Wicker. Leach, a 5'9" guard, set a freshman scoring record of 317 points last year. Wicker, a 6'1" athlete who also lettered on Northwestern's conference track championship team, was a consistent rebounder and ball-hawker for the Demons last year.

Langston, the hook-shooting giant from Pollock, may hold the answer to the 1956-57 picture in his senior campaign. One of GSC's most underrated players because he has rarely stolen the scoring show, the rugged center has been a vital factor in the Demons' success of the last two years.

Front-line reserves who will be back are guards Ronnie Lebo and Pete Walpole, and center-forwards Larry Fontenot and Mickey Crnkovic. All four lettered on the 1955-56 team.

Lebo, a junior, and Walpole, another soph, were outstanding in fireman roles last year. Both have deadly set shots.

Fontenot and Crnkovic turned in brilliant spot performances under the backboards last year. With another year of seasoning, either could be "ready" for first-string status this year. Fontenot is 6'6" tall, while Crnkovic (pronounced Sink-o-vic) is 6'3½".

Top-ranked newcomers are junior college transfer Bobby John Howell, LSU transfer Don Oatley, and freshmen Jimmy Adkins of Gibsland, Earl K. Long of Tullos and William Stewart of Doyline. All five play either center of forward.

Despite the loss of McConathy, the team's outlook seems to be better than last year's picture. Whether the Demon dribblers are able to "produce" in the same fashion that the '55-'56 club did remains to be seen, but it should be interesting to watch 'em try.

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LOOKING FORWARD TO the 1956 footballl season are Northwestern coaches (left to right) Harry "Rags" Turpin, head coach; Alvin "Cracker" Brown, backfield coach; and Walter "Cajun" Ledet, line coach. The three mentors, who represent a combined total of over 60 years of coaching experience at Demonland, greeted 54 grid candidates on the opening day of fall practice September 1.

Offer Coeds Recreation Program

Three organizations - - - the Physical Education Majors Club, the Women's Recreation Association and the Modern Dance Club are sponsored by the women's division of the Department of Health and Physical Education, giving Northwestern coeds a well-rounded program for physical activity.

Membership in the Physical Education Majors Club (PEM Club) is automatic for all women majors in Physical Education.

The purpose of the club is to foster professional interest in all activities (academic and intramural) sponsored by the Health and Physical Education Department.

Meetings, which are held on the third Monday of each month, are planned by the group's Executive Council. Some meetings emphasize fun and play, while others are more serious and professional in nature.

The Women's Recreation Association is the sponsor of the intramural program for NSC coeds. Women students are eligible for membership if they participate in intramural activities which are run on a seasonal basis. Competing teams are chosen from dormitories, clubs, sororities, or independent groups.

Competition is offered in team sports, individual sports, recreation games and swimming. The students who are interested in dance and who participate in the college dance group are also eligible for membership.

Points are earned by participation in activities and awards are given at the end of each year. Cumulative points may be earned over a period of four years.

Northwestern's WRA is an active member and participates in all activities of the Louisiana Federation of College Women's Recreation Associations.

For those students interested in dance, the Modern Dance Club is another offspring of the women's division of the H&PE Department. Credit in Physical Education is given for participation in this group, if one so desires it.

The Modern Dance Club usually gives one recital each year. As a service organization, the club is an active part of many school-sponsored entertainments throughout the year.

INFIELD RETURNS INTACT

Baseball Prospects Shine

If Northwestern baseball coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown is able to keep big league scouts away from the remainder of his pitching staff, his slugging Demons should go a long way on the diamond this Spring.

This year two NSC flingers - - - "Cush" Zabasky and Don Wilmore, were eliminated by pro contracts. Zabasky signed with the Shreveport Sports before the season began, and home run-hitter Wilmore was grabbed up by the New York Yankees right after it ended.

Another blow to the Demon mound corps was the departure via graduation of four-year letterman Jerry Lavespere this Summer.

Even so, the 1957 picture has its bright spots. Returning are three monogram-winners from last Spring's pitching staff -- All Gulf States Conference freshman Billy Roy Cook, veteran fireman Bob Lewis and knuckleballer Blake Sims.

Cook's 5-1 record and 1.96 earned run average were tops for Northwestern last year, although Wilmore was the GSC's mound king with a 1.54 ERA in conference play. Lewis notched a 3-0 record, mostly through relief performances.

The infield returns intact, with first baseman "Flash" Gordon, second sacker "Spanky" McCoy, shortstop "Red" McNew and third baseman Billy Jack Booth back for another whirl in Demon flannels.

Whether it will remain intact is another question, especially in view of the return to action of third baseman David Sosa and second baseman Dick Brown, who were regulars on the 1955 nine.

Brown, a two-year starter, was unable to play last year because of a basketball knee injury. Sosa, a bullet-armed Puerto Rican star, was sidelined by the textbooks last year after a brilliant freshman year.

Among the returnees, Gordon was the "handy-man" of the 1956 campaign. The broad-shoulder slugger alternated between first base and catcher, sometimes playing the outfield. He led the team in home runs with six distance belts, and finished the season with a healthy .325 batting average.

McNew led the regulars in hitting for the second straight year with a .348 mark. He hit .365 in Gulf States action, and tied Wilmore for third spot on the squad in runs batted in.

A freshman starter from Farmerville, Booth batted in 23 mates during his initial campaign to tie Gordon for the team leadership in that department. Hitting the ball at a .255 clip, he rapped out 12 doubles to more than double the production of any other Demon.

Big Harry Fontenot, the Beaumont footballer, returns as the team's number one catcher. Last year he shared backstopping duties with Gordon because of injuries which plagued him throughout the campaign, but still wound up with a .231 average and seven RBI's.

The outfield picture is not nearly so bright, because of the loss through graduation of two-time All GSC center fielder Larry Whitt. The 1956 team captain, Whitt's clutch playing and .300 batting for the last three years have become Demon trademarks.

Last year he swatted the ball at a .308 clip, rapped out four home runs and covered center field brilliantly for the Demons.

Last year's edition of Demon flannel-clads ran up an impressive 17-5 overall record and knocked out eight GSC victories in twelve outings for second place in the tight conference race. After this spectacular showing, which was Northwestern's best diamond campaign in several years, a let-down might be expected.

But with a flock of lettermen returning, the let-down won't be too great. The only missing elements seem to be a couple of slugging outfielders and a good left-handed pitcher.



HIGH POINT MAN at last Spring's Gulf States Conference track and field meet was sophomore Steve Jordan, sprinter and broad-jumper de luxe on Northwestern's track and field team. Jordan, who attended Fair Park High School in Shreveport, is expected to be a major factor in this year's cinder picture with such marks as 9.8 seconds in the 100 yard dash, 21.1 seconds in the 220 yard dash and 22'6' in the broad jump.

UNBEATEN FOR 3 YEARS

Gym Team Wins Friends, Titles

The team that wins friends in the Fall and wins championships in the Spring — that's Northwestern's history-making gymnastic squad, which wound up the 1956 season with a three-year undefeated string and a seventh consecutive Southern AAU title.

Interest ranks high as a requirement for "making" the team—team members come from as far away as Chicago, Illinois, and as close as Natchitoches itself.

Last year the Demon gymnasts breezed through a third consecutive undefeted season with captain Sonny Martinez of Baton Rouge showing the way. A high point of the season was the second straight Mid-South Invitational championship, A meet held annually at NSC.

Other top hands were Alan Lundgren of Chicago, Bill Pearson of Ringgold and rope-climbing sensation Tyrell Leach of Shreveport. Another rope-climber, Barry Johnson, was unable to participate because of a broken arm.

The Demons have won the Southern AAU championship for so long (since 1950) that it's rumored that AAU officials have begun to print the results in advance.

Gymnastics at Northwestern is a year-round activity, and serves as an unparalleled sports outlet for students who are interested in individual skills and development.

The Fall semester is devoted primarily toward the promotion and development of the exhibition team, which is a demonstration group. This team travels throughout the state putting on shows for high schools and civic organizations for the purpose of stimulating interest in gymnastics.

The Spring semester is dedicated chiefly to varsity competition, in which gymnastics is one in a family of eight varsity sports sponsored by the college. The NSC muscle men discard the glamour of showmanship and exhibition for the hard grind of practice which results in perfection of stunts in competition.

Under the guidance of Coach John Piscopo, an ace gymnast himself, the Demons are expected to be as tough as ever this year. Martinez will be back for his senior season, and the hard-working little Baton Rouge product is expected to win nation-wide acclaim.

All of the other top point-winners will be back also, and if Coach Piscopo produces his yearly quota of raw freshma ntalent into polished performers by Spring, the Demons should have it in a breeze.

The law of averages may catch up with Northwestern's gyrating gymnasts sometime —but don't expect it this year.

FOR NEARLY 30 YEARS

Purple Jackets Are NSC Hostesses

In a few days, you'll be wondering what the next step is in registration. Or, you'll be wanting to know where certain rooms are located, or where various class cards are being distributed, or where Dr. or Mr. "So-andSo" might be.

Take a look around. You will probably see some coeds dressed in white skirts and purple jackets. As official information sources and hostesses for the college, they can answer your questions.

The Purple Jackets will become quite a familiar sight to freshmen during their stay on the campus. At college functions, they will be hostesses; for visiting groups, they will be guides; at elections, they will be "commissioners;" for all sorts of entertainment or programs, they will be ushers; at Homecoming, they will be registrars, and even at athletic contests Purple Jackets will help out with such functions as collecting money for the U. S. Olympic fund.

Who are the Purple Jackets? The Student Handbook states that young women of high character, with an academic average of at least 1.6 who are second semester sophomores or Juniors are eligible for membership.

Since only 21 girls can belong to the group, the Purple Jacket members vote each Spring to determine who will replace graduates in the group. Because the duties of Purple Jackets are so important, and selection is limited, the Handbook states that "Selection for membership in this organization is one of the highest honors that can be conferred on a girl at Northwestern."

A "calling" is held each Spring. At a general assembly, the girls who have been chosen as the new Purple Jackets are called to the stage and vested with the traditional jacket worn by the group.

Founded as a service organization by President V. L. Roy in 1927, the Purple Jackets have served Northwestern and its students for nearly 30 years. A "Deep Purple Revue" and a trip for the members are annual events.

Awards sponsored by the group include one to a sophomore coed for scholarship, leadership and character. To be eligible for the honor, a student must have made a scholastic average of 1.6 during her entire freshman year. The President of the college, Dean of Women, another faculty member and Purple Jacket officers serve as a committee to choose the recipient.

A Purple Jacket is honored each year with the V. L. Roy award. Given to the Purple Jacket who has contributed most to the orgnization for the year, the award is based on leadership, character and service.

When a question arises, look around for a coed in Purple and White. There's sure to be one close by, and she is well qualified to help you with your problems.

Freshmen women should keep the goals and ideas of the Purple Jackets in mind. You may one day wear the uniform setting you apart as an outstanding coed.

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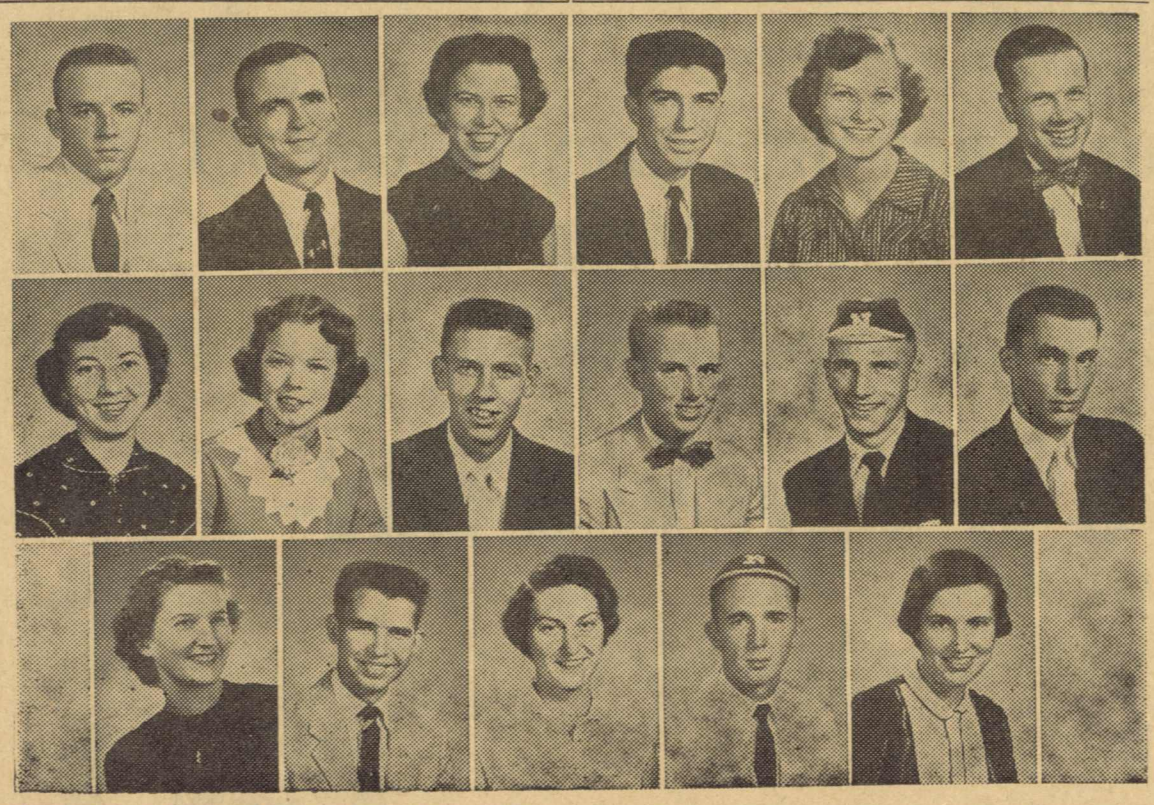
One of the first things to do during Freshman Orientation Week is to obtain a box at the college post of fice.

The post office is located in the front of the Student Center, and is prepared to render nearly all services available at the Natchitoches Post Office.

Mail to a Northwestern student should be addressed:

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You will find long lines in front of the Post Office window during the first week, but this is one service most students are anxious to obtain.

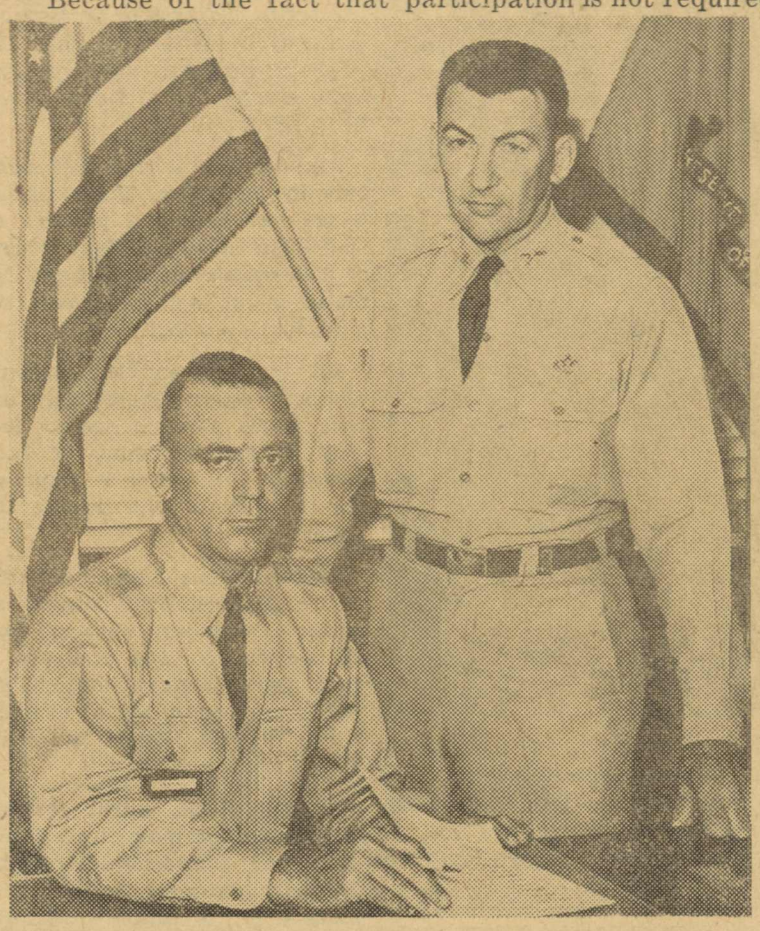


STUDENT BODY OFFICERS AND Editors for the coming 1956-57 school year at Northwestern are (top row, left to right) Student Body President Don Morgan, "Current Sauce" Editor Jerry Byrd, "Potpourri" Editor Betty Jo Tilleux, Student Body Vice President Bennie Barron, Vice-President forWomen Juanita Penney, (middle row), Secretary Shirley Temple, Treasurer Evelyn Barge, Senior Class President John Paul Taylor, Junior Class President Shirral Jennings, Sophomore Class President Mickey Murphy, Aubrey Capelan and (begins last row) Reeta Gayle Tullos, Senior Class Representatives; Bill Stewart and Anita Ruth Simmons, Junior Class Representatives; Jimmy Hammons and Mary Dunckelman, Sophomore Class Representatives.

ROTC Is Voluntary At Demonland

Northwestern's ROTC program is the only Army ROTC unit in the state where enrollment is volutary. Its primary purpose is to produce commissioned officers for the United States Army Reserve and the Regular Army.

Because of the fact that participation is not required at NSC, an "esprit de corps" has been created in Northwestern's ROTC batallion which has placed it at the top of college units in the Fourth Army Area.



INCOMING AND OUTGOING COMMANDANTS of Northwestern's ROTC program are Lt. Colonel Orlando "Pat" Greening, left, and Lt. Colonel Chris G. Kuehlke, right. Colonel Greening is being reassigned to Japan after a three-year tour of duty at NSC. He is being replaced by Colonel Kuehlke, a paratrooper who was formerly stationed in Germany.

ROTC training is given at no cost to the student. During the first two years (Basic Course) he is provided with a complete officer-type uniform including shoes. In the Advanced Course he is paid $27.00 a month and is furnished a complete tailored uniform which becomes his personal property upon graduation.

He also receives $78.00 a month while attending a six-weeks Summer Camp between his Junior and Senior years, and upon successful completion of the course is commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in either the Army Reserve or the Regular Army.

In his freshman year, the ROTC cadet spends three hours per week in the classroom and one hour on the drill field, for which he receives two hours of school credit. He studies such subjects as Military History, Individual Weapons and Marksmanship.

As a sophomore, the cadet begins to assume some of the duties of leadership on the drill field. He learns to give commands and express himself on the field. He spends three hours per week in the classroom and one hour on the drill field, again receiving two hours of school credit per semester.

At the end of his sophomore year, the ROTC student is ready for the big step. He must pass an Army Classification Test, a physical examination, and an interview with a board composed of members of the military staff.

If he meets these requirements and has maintained a satisfactory scholastic aerage, he is admitted to the Advanced Course at the beginning of his Junior year.

Advanced Course cadets are the student leaders of the corps. They are required to both give and supervise instruction on the drill field. They are expected to set high standards of deportment and bearing, and they are expected to assume the responsibility of leadership in extracurricular activities, both in ROTC and in other phases of college life.

In the Advanced Course, the student spends five hours per week in the classroom and one hour at drill. He receives three hours' credit per semester.

For extra-curricular activities the cadet may become a member of the rifle team and compete with neighboring college teams. He may join the crack drill team and perform at ceremonies and parades. The annual Military Ball is one of the outstanding social events of the year.

Many awards are offered to outstanding ROTC cadets by various military organizotions, civic organizations and interested individuals each year. Examples are a $25.00 Savings Bond and a wrist watch.

Student Center Is "Heart" of Campus

Northwestern's Student Center, popularly known as the "Field House," is located in the middle of the campus. It houses a cafeteria, post office, barber shop, game rooms, huge lounge with comfortable furniture, a television set for all students' use and a private dining room.

The Student Center is to Demonland what the heart is to the body. It is the very pulse of social life.

If it's a card game you're looking for, the hostess will furnish you with cards and conveniently-located chairs and tables. You may use the big room or one of the two private card rooms. Of course, if you play in one of the private rooms, you may take your refreshments with you and enjoy them with your game.

There are sets of dominoes, chess, chinese checkers and other popular games ready for your use in the Student Center. All you need to do is check them out at the office. Ping Pong is one of the most popular forms of recreation at NSC and the two tables in the Student Center are seldom out of use.

If you like to dance, look no furthur than the Student Center. You may dance to the Juke Box music at any time, or there are many All-College dances held for your enjoyment in the Student Center, with music furnished by NSC's own Demonaires or occasionally a visiting band.

Many students from other state colleges have stated that the NSC Student Center is second to none. This year Ping Pong tables, a number of plants, coffee tables, several magazines, two game rooms and many different kinds of games have been added.

You will also find a large bulletin board on the North Porch which will keep you up-to-date on campus events. And because officials at Northwestern believe that good thoughts produce good attitudes and actions, you will find the "Thought For The Day" here. Be sure to read this board every day.

Come to the Student Center It's yours. You will find a friendly atmosphere, recreation of all kinds, profitable ways to spend your leisure time, and most of all you will find a special "Demonland" brand of fellowship that makes you feel you "belong."

Wearing your freshman caps will be the price of admission at the Don Theater Saturday afternoon, when the entire freshman class will be the guests of the Don management for the afternoon matinee.

The show, which opens at 12:45, will feature "Never Say Goodby" with Rock Hudson and Cornell Borchers, and "Man From The Alamo," with Glenn Ford and Julia Adams.



THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES President John S. Kyser (holding tray) is this Graduate School picnic which is an annual event during the Summer Session. This past Summer the Graduate School, which is only two years old, hit an all-time peak of 348 students as the college's Summer enrollment also broke a record with 1,600.

MONDAY, TUESDAY

Demonette Tryouts Held This Week

The Demonette organization is an all-girl unit which combines forces with Northwestern's band to help entertain the fans during the football season. They appear at all home games and at least two out-of-town games.

There are also a number of parades and special shows in which the Demonettes participate. The type of field presentation includes precision drill, dance routines, figure marching, rhythmical hand movements and pantomines.

An girl interested in membership should secure and read a copy of the Demonette handbook. Demonette tryouts will be held in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym at 4 o'clock Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

The group is led by a Major who is assisted by two Majorettes. Uniforms for the organization feature both wool and satin Purple and White uniforms of shorts, blouse, cape, skirt, overseas cap, boots and gloves. Rain coats and hoods are worn during inclement weather.

Demonette membership is limited to 57. This includes 51 "regulars" and six alternates. No previous experience with drill of pep squads is necessary for membership.

There are, however, a number of established standards by which prospects are judged. Outstanding among these are physical appearance, personality, rhythm and timing, and ability to follow directions.

As an added attraction after football season, the Demonettes prepare a variety show entitled "Purple and White." This show will go to four out-of-town locations this Spring and will also be presented at home.

Talents of individual members are stressed in "Purple and White." Although participation in the variety show is strictly voluntary, there was almost 100 percent participation last year.

Miss Graves Is College Auditor

Miss Loneta Graves has been named auditor of Northwestern, Dean of Administration George T. Walker recently announced.

Miss Graves, who has been employed in the business offices of Northwestern since June of 1943, received her B. S. degree in business administration from the college last year.

Sauce Written, Edited By Students

The newspaper which you are now reading is written and edited by Northwestern students. In the near future, years of hopeful planning will finally result in it being printed by NSC students also.

It is printed weekly, except during test weeks and hollidays.

Founded as a tiny four-page bulletin in 1914, The Current Sauce has gained a position of leadership among student papers of Louisiana's state colleges. Its motto might well be, "We'll try anything - - -once."

All regularly-enrolled students at Northwestern support The Current Sauce through special fees paid at the beginning of each semester. The editor is responsible to students who finance the paper.

Editor of the 1956-57 Current Sauce is Jerry Byrd, 20-year-old senior journalism student from Shreveport. A 1953 graduate of Fair Park High School, "Tweety' has formerly served as sports editor of The Current Sauce and Fair Park's Pow Wow.

Delbert Vines, senior Business Administration major from Jonesboro and president of national honorary business fraternity Pi Omega Pi, is Business Manager of The Current Sauce this year. He was also Business Manager of the 1955-56 Sauce.

No other staff positions have been filled yet. In regard to this, the Editor stated, "There are several top-notch staffers returning, but I don't feel it would be fair to the freshmen to fill any positions yet.

"If the most qualified candidate for a position is a freshman he'll get it. The staff probably won't be complete until the last part of September."

Aside from an occasional byline, Current Sauce staffers are rewarded by an annual Current Sauce banquet in tthe Spring. At this banquet, trophies are presented to outstanding staff members.

WELCOME STUDENTS!

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Intramural Director Charles "Red" Thomas and a staff of experienced students will begin the Intramural year with touch football, and before the school session is over team competition will be offered in basketball, softball, swimming and track and field also.

Individual sports such as gymnastics, horseshoes, golf, tennis, and various indoor sports will also be offered to all Northwestern men interested in extra-curricular activity.

Not to be overlooked is the "Check-out" program, which is available to all students every day. At hours to be announced later, equipment for basketball, football and many other sports may be checked out from the Intramural Office in the Men's Gym.

Library Suffers From "Growing Pains"

Russell Library will be operating under serious handicaps this fall. The building-expansion program, which has been in the planning stages since 1947, is now actually underway. At present, the use of the library is confined to the front of the second floor, three rooms at the northeast corner of the second floor, and the central portion of each level of stacks.

Some 40,000 volums, approximately half of the total collection of books, have been stored in the basement of the Old Science Building.

The new wing of the building is scheduled for completion in late September or early October. At this time, the library will be withdrawn from the front portion and transfered into the wing. Renovation of the old portion of the building should be complete by mid-December.

It is expected that library service will be back to normal by the beginning of the Spring semester. Meanwhile, the staff urges that all students cooperate with them in every way possible. "Above all," as librarian Eugene P. Watson commented, "cultivate the virtue of patience!"

When completed, the library will provide seating areas for 400 people, and shelving for 150,000 volumes, in addition to administrative offices and areas for technical processes. No other college in the state will have facilities comparable to those in Russell Library.

Virtually all materials in the completed library will be on open shelves, and the stack areas and reading room areas will be combined so that students can have easy access to the books.

Material in the library will be arranged in four major divisions, Humanities, Sciences, Social Sciences, and Education. There will also be a number of special rooms, such as group study rooms, listening rooms, typing rooms, map rooms, conference rooms, a Louisiana room, and an auditorium.

When work is completed, the library will be air conditioned throughout, and the lighting facilities will be excellent.

During the Fall semester, the library will be open from 7:45 in the morning until 9:30 at night, Mondays through Thursdays. On Fridays and Saturdays library hours will be 7:45 in the morning to 5:00 in the evening.

"Lucky 13" Sophs To Counsel Frosh

"Lucky 13" is the number of sophomore counselors to serve during the 1956-57 school session. These counselors will live in the freshman dorms and help the first-year girls in many ways.

They include Beverly Anthony of Negreet, Paula Brossard of Baton Rouge, Mary Dunckelman of Raceland, Barbara Fess of of Haynesville, Joyce McGee of Greenwood, Helen Manitzas of DeRidder.

Pat Miley of Shreveport, Jo Edna Peabody of Baton Rouge, Barbara Naylor of Bossier City, Rebecca Salley of Many, Carolyn Spruill of St. Joseph, Glenda Jones of Montgomery and Mary Lou Ferguson of Mansfield.

Student Body To Sponsor Insurance Plan

The Student Body Association will sponsor a Student Accident Insurance Plan for the next college year, president Don Morgan recently announced. The insurance will be underwritten by thte Pilot Life Insurance Company of Greensboro, North Carolina.

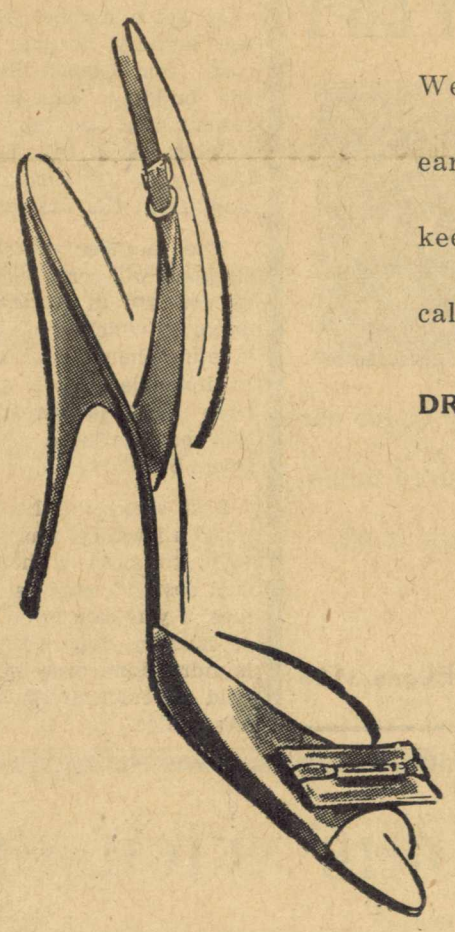
The purpose of this plan is to reimburse students for the expenses of hospital, surgical and other necessary medical services required as a result of accidents during the 1956-57 school year.

Coverage will be in effect 48 hours before the college opens, and will continue for 48 hours after the closing day, May 30, 1957. The plan covers all accidents (except those incurred in football), whether they occur at home or while traveling between home and school.

Benefits will be paid as stipulated regardless of any insurance that might be carried by the student.

The cost of this insurance for the semester is $2.50 for each student, payable at the time of registration. According to Dirtctor of Student Relations Dudley G. Fulton, many students have already mailed in their payments for the insurance plan.

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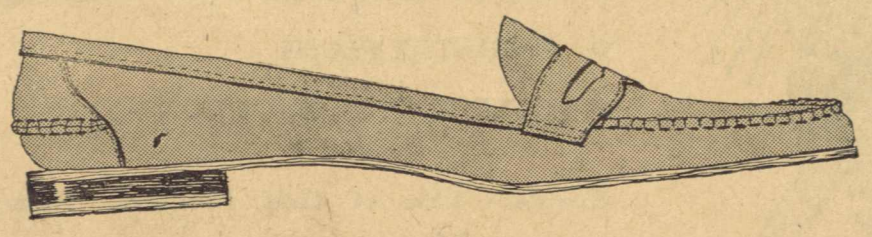
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Northwestern Has Musical Variety

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The college choir, the college singers, the band, and the Demonaires are outlets for musical expression at Demonland, and students from all departments take advantage of them.

Last year the college chorus combined with faculty members and townspeople to form the Natchitoches-Northwestern Choral Society. They presented their annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" in December, with the orchestra and soloists.

Their Spring concert featured the dramatic oratorio, "Elijah," by Felix Mendelssohn.

The college singers have made various appearance both on and off the campus. Last year they presented a program of Christmas carols for the Natchitoches Christmas Festival, and gave a concert featuring the Women's Chorus singing "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Brittain.

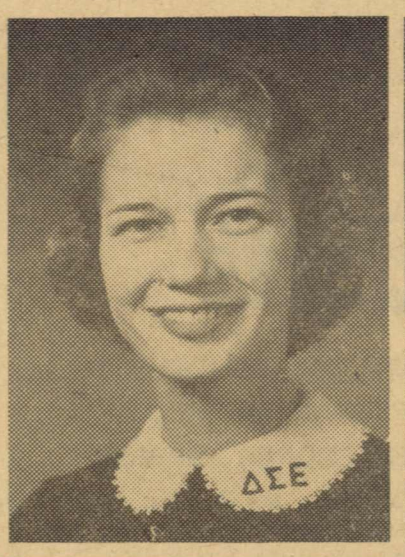
The singers were featured in two TV shows, including KNOE-TV's "Salute to Natchitoches," and participated in "Elijah."

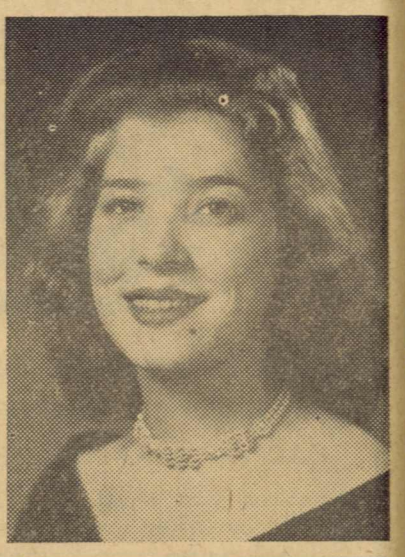
The Northwestern band provides fast-stepping entertainment for the half-time shows of Demon football games, and provides many more entertainment programs throughout the year. Tryouts for the band will be held in the Band Room of the Fine Arts Building Monday afternoon at 3. All interested freshmen (and upperclassmen) are invited to try out for the group.

The Demonaires, probably the only college-sponsored dance band in the state and certainly the most widely known, will hold their trycuts Tuesday afternoon at 4 in the Band Room. Director Jerry Payne and a veteran crew of wild music-makers will be on hand this year for all-college dances and other appearances throughout the state.

An annual Demonaire feature is the tour of high schools with the NSC gymnastic team in the Fall. When a red-hot Demonaire and a high-flying gymnast get together, it's true "poetry in motion."











THE PRESIDENTS ..of Northwestern's five Greek sororities are Rose Campbell of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Patsy Payne of Delta Sigma Epislon, Janell Harkins of Pi Kappa Sigma, Billie Walker of Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Dot Wilcox of Theta Sigma Upsilon.

These five prexies, along with two other representatives of each sorority, are ..members ..of the Pan-Hellenic Council which governs all sorority activities, and is in charge of the annual "rush" week which will be held during the ninth week of this semester.

The council has set up a list of "rush" rules which freshmen and other sorority "rushees" will be expected to follow during the coming "rush" season.

Laundry Is Done Weekly At NSC

One of the first steps after you have registered should be obtaining a laundry number.

To get a number, simply go to the laundry, located across the road from Demon Stadium (it's the building nearest the water tower) and ask for a laundry number. You will be asked to show your ID card or your receipt from the cashiers office.

The number which you are assigned will serve you as long as as you are in Northwestern. All clothing which you send to the laundry should bear this number in indelible ink. If you do not have it, a laundry-marking set may be urchased at the College Book Store.

Last semester, the weekly laundry allowance was raised from $1.50 to $2.00 without changing the cost of each student. This means you can have $2.00 worth of laundry done every week. All laundry done over $2.00 must be paid for each month at the cashiers office.

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"Freshman Frolics" Slated For Friday

Freshmen! The night of Septemer 28 is yours. The entertainment ill be by you and for you. That ill be the night of "Freshman rolics," a variety show featuring reshman talent.

Upperclassmen Joan Davis and ue O'Bannon will be on hand to dd a few musical notes. Freshmen cheduled to appear in clude Judy ubley, Marty Book, Frances Bolon, Bill Morgan, Carol Arbour, eggy Jo Duke, Cecil Chadoir, Milon Cook, Abigail Distefano and thers.

The show is for freshmen, their arents and friends. Any upperlassmen desiring admission must e accompanied by a freshman. o, freshmen, give the upperclassen a break by inviting one to see Freshman Frolics" as your guest.

Any freshman desiring an audition for the show should contact irector Wayne Black, Joan Davis r Sue O'Bannon. You may also ave your name and telephone umber at The Current Sauce ofce.

"Don't Call Us – We'll Call You"

"Don't call us—we'll call you!"

That's the theme of a game called "K-NOC Club Goes A-Calling" which will be played every night, Sunday through Thursday, on a musical request program originating from radio station KNOC.

The program, "K-NOC Club," is scheduled for 8 to 9:15 each evening.

"Each night," Program Director Norm Fletcher stated, "we'll pick out two boys' dorms and two girls' dorms at Northwestern and call them. We'll talk to some one from each dorm on the Beeper-Phone and get two selections from each one."

This aspect of the program makes it exclusively "Northwestern" in nature. The names of the dormitories will be announced at the beginning of each program, and occupants of the dorms should decide upon two selections and be sure that the telephone line is free.

It will be a "request" type program with a unique switch, offering audience-participation directly from the campus.

Over 2,290 Enroll



THE LAST STEP of registration process last week was paying the fees, room and board in the Fine Arts Building. Students shown here are completing their registration, which was held Wednesday and Thursday of last week after a three-day orientation program for freshmen.

Record Is Broken With 5 Days Left For Late-Comers

An incomplete check of enrollment figures late Thursday afternoon revealed 2,290 students an all-time record—are attending Northwestern classes this semester, Registrar Otis R. Crew announced.

The total of 2,290 easily breaks the record of 2,200 set last year, and the figure is expected to climb steadily until official registration ends Tuesday.

In all probability, the final figure will far exceed the 2,300 mark. If previous trends continue, about 65% of the students are women and 35% are men.

The enrollment announcement followed an action-packed week of Freshman Orientation and registration. Highlights of the week included "Freshman Fun Night" September 10, the freshmen cheerleaders' election September 12 and three dances with music by the Demonaires.

At "Freshman Fun Night," directed by Miss Violet Davion with Bennie Barron serving as emcee, Pat Barker was chosen NSC's prettiest freshman co-ed. Sue Walpole was runner-up and Helen Holleman was third. Winning the dubious honor of "Ugliest Dog" was Reginald Brazil.

Marty Book and Danny Boyt, both of Natchitoches, were elected freshmen cheerleaders for the 1956-57 year at the election in the Fine Arts Auditorium Wednesday night.

Draper To Dance Here

The Artist Series of top-notch performers begins its 1956-7 schedule in the Fine Arts Auditorium October 2 by presenting nationally-known dancer Paul Draper, who has been called he "Creative Stylist of Dance."

He can also boast that he has spired world famous cartoons Saul Steinberg, Al Hirschfeld, exico's Miguel Covarrubias, Sam rman, and Oscar Berger to eate some of their best and most nusing characterizations.

Draper has a broad sense of huor, and his most popular numrs have a delightful wit, and immediate sense of communition.

The taps, even at their softest, me so clearly that a good teleaph operator would have no uble reading every dot and sh. It is when he parodies a nce hall character with a wild ted imaginary partner, that his diences are invariably overcome th laughter.

Similarly, his takeoff on a politil speech, with its baby kissing d egosism says more in rhythm d gesture than most officeseeks can say through their ghostiters and microphones.

John Martin's review of dancer aper in the "New York Times" st year stated, "It is stimulating d immensely agreeable to have ul Draper back in the wilds of oadway, getting us all mixed up ain about the difference between high-brow and the popular entainer."

The review went on to state that, hough tap-dance was supposed be "low-brow," Draper combinit with the music of Bach, Han and DeBussy to keep a "highow" influence.

"Still and all," Martin concluded, ere is a houseful of people



night after night clapping like crazy and having the time of their lives."

NSC Band Marches In Coushatta Fair

Band practice got under way last Friday for 45 "new" and returning members. Five majorettes and a drum major were named early this week.

Majorettes are Willa Long of Tullos, Martha McBride of Jonesboro, Beth Harriet of Oil City, Bobby Massey of Ferriday and Ann Allen of Winnfield. The drum major is Kenneth Hendrickson of North Caddo.

Thursday the band made its first appearance of the year in the Parish Fair Parade at Coushatta. According to president Carolyn Irwin, plans for the future include precision drills and fancy fundamentals of marching in addition to the military style used previously.

Members of the band are Ray Burnham, Clifford Carnahan, James Carroll, Melva Cavanaugh, Jimmy Circher, Huey Cloud, Yvonne Coffey, Theodore Croom, Charles Crump, Jo May Duhon, Thelma Dupree, Elwood Dyess, Harold Flurry, Robert Allen Eddy.

Carolyn Irwin, Danny Lee Far, Mary Hyde, Lucy Lynn Jeffery, Nancy Jones, David Leon Hardin, Sandra Beth Harrist, Kenneth Hendrickson, Louella Jennings, Dell Jeffers, Dave Kimball, Jack Jives, Albert Lanyon, Guy Leake, Mary Ann Loftin.

Willa Long, Cinda Lou Mize, Jacquelyn Morris, Mickey Murphy, Dallene McElroy, Dorothy O'Glee, Ted Owens, Jerry Payne, Marilyn Pippen, Robert Risor, Dave Robinson, Thomas Stephens, Mary Stevens, Gardner Vaughn, Murray Jean Wannermaker, and Barney Ware.

Sylvia George, Bettie Hungerbeeler, Virginia Nell Ford, Jane Darnell, Anette Day, Pat Lister, Patricia Jones.

Kempa Luttrer, Martha McBride, Pat Mayfield, Janice Kirk, Jo Nell Kimbrell, Shirley Kolvard, Margie Dyck and Shirley Firby.

Cousins Elected To Regional Post

Michael J. Cousins, assistant professor of special education at Northwestern, has been elected regional chairman of the Louisiana Conference of Social Welfare, it was announced recently by Mrs. Jean Benson of the Council of Social Agencies in New Orleans.

In this capacity, Cousins will direct conference activities in Natchitoches, Winn, Red River,, Sabine and DeSoto parishes, and will participate in planning the annual state meeting.

Cousins is a member of the recently-created Special Education Center at Northwestern, directed by Dr. John W. Kidd.

Demonettes Perform At Coushatta

Northwestern's Demonettes, under the direction of Miss Violet Davion, made their first appearance of the 1956-57 school year at Coushatta Thursday, marching in the Coushatta Fair Parade.

Regular practice sessions began Monday, with Irma Jean Bridges serving as major and Myrna Davidson and June Basham as majorettes.

Myrna is also president of the Demonette organization. Mary Etta Broussard is secretary-treasurer, and the choreography committee consists of Beverly Hortman, Juliette Day, Martha Carroll and Irma Jean Bridges.

Aside from these seven, holdover Demonettes from the 1955-56 school year include Beverly Baxter, Paula Broussard, Gail Carter, Barbara Chambliss, Wanda Hall, Patsy Harville, Joyce McGee, Barbara Naylor and Peggy Smith.

The "new" members who were chosen last week, include Babs Roberts, Sammy Rester, Jackie Naylor, Melody Brown, Kitti O'Neal, Jo An Sorey, Jeanne Smith, Bertha Lou Travis, Jo Ann Rigdon, Jean Tyler, Bettye Bremer, Alice Bryan, Gwen Bagley, Catherine Bryant.

Pat Barker, Mary Pat Welch, Nancy Thomas, LaVerle Allen, Frances Bolton, Lera Hennessy, Helen Holleman, Connie Johnson,

"Red" McNew Heads List Of ROTC Cadet Appointments

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel James "Red" McNew will command Northwestern's ROTC batallion during the 1956-57 school year, Professor of Military Science and Tactics Christian G. Kuehlke announced yesterday.

McNew, a star football and baseball player for NSC during the last three years, is a senior Physical Education major from Ferriday. He has also maintained a high scholastic average.

With him on the batallion staff are cadet Major Raymond Bates (S-3), cadet Major Clifford Deney (Executive), and cadet Captains Ray Lockwood (S-2), Charles Roge' (S-4) and John McTyre (S-1).

Company commanders are cadet Captains Edwin "Jack" Freeman of Headquarters Company, Dick Brown of "A" Company, Phillip Collins of "B" Company, Barry Johnson of "C" Company and Bennie Barron of "D" Company.

Other cadet ranks and assignments announced by the ROTC staff yesterday are as follows:

Headquarters Company — Cadet Master Sgt. Joseph Francis is First Sergeant. Platoon Sergeants are cadet Master Sgts. Jim Plumb and Gerard Schorr. Platoon Guides are cadet Sgt. First Class Frank Stewart and cadet Sgt. Robert Hooker.

"A" Company—Cadet First Lt. Billy Joe Osborn is Executive Officer. Platoon Leaders are cadet Second Lts. Dan Chase, Don Morgan and Bob Nash. Platoon Sergeants are cadet Master Sgts. Ralph Moreau, Alan Lundgren and Billy Wayne Johnson. Platoon Guides are cadet Sgts. First Class Barry Broadwater, Lexie Gregg and Charles Laroux.

Cadet Master Sgt. Lorraine Wallingsford is First Sergeant, and cadet Sgt. Melvin Girlinghouse is squad leader.

"B" Company—Cadet First Lt. Dossie Bruce is Executive Officer. Platoon Leaders are cadet Second Lts. David McClung, David Rogeau and John Paul Taylor. Platoon Sergeants are cadet Master Sgts. Lamy Chopin, Quitman Durbin and

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rt Project Begun

Designing students of Art 209 ve begun a propect in mosaic t, sculptoring from bits of mar and ceramics.

Department Head Orville Hanch reports that there will be art exbits on the campus after the mpletion of each project of the ar, to be climaxed by the stunt exhibition at the State Fair.

The Arm Of The Law

Law has come to Demonland.

The wild, carefree days of hot-rodding down the "main drag" and parking in any spot you picked are no more. Civilization has, it seems, caught up with NSC.

There are some students who have expressed displeasure at the new traffic regulations — especially those concerning parking. A lot of them have legitimate complaints, too.

For instance, it would be a hardship to walk from some class to the ROTC Armory, especially in the rain. This cannot be denied. But many students do not take into account the fact that if all the ROTC students who owner cars parked them around the Armory, it would cause plenty of congestion and probably result in an accident.

It would also be a hardship if some Vetstown kid were run over by an ROTC cadet hurrying to reach the Armory first.

Plenty of students would like to park between the Student Center and the Science Building, too. But take into account these statistics—there are 814 registered cars on the campus, with 260 faculty and staff members owning cars who work at the college. Even when the parking area around the New Dormitory is completed, there will only be 1,050 improved parking areas.

Simple mathematics tells some one to drive around the block a few times.

Campus Security Officer Jimmy Lee has expressed his appreciation to all car-owners on the campus for their cooperation in the recent registration. Officer Lee and his co-workers have done a fine job in making the campus as safe as possible. Northwestern now has one of the best set-ups in the state, safety-wise.

And safety, with us, outranks convenience.

Can't Keep Back A Song

"I'm sorry I disturb the choir,
perhaps I'm doing wrong,
But when my heart is filled with praise,
I can't keep back a song."

Thomas Harbaugh had a different kind of song in mind when he wrote those verses for "Trouble in the Amen Corner," but they would apply just as well to a situation which exists at Northwestern today.

Whenever a Badger footballer up at Madison shakes loose for a long run, you can be sure that the stadium will vibrate to the strains of "Oh, Wisconsin!" A former great track star for Notre Dame stated that he was able to overcome a 30-yard deficit and win an important mile race because the band struck up the immortal Notre Dame Fight Song as he began the last lap.

But when a Northwestern Demon gets hot — whether it's on the gridiron, hardwood, diamond or cinder oval—what does he get for musical support?

Only left-overs which have been borrowed from some other school.

It is a sad but true fact, that Northwestern has plenty of fight on the fields of athletics, but no "fight song" to accompany it.

They say that demand is the mother of supply. If that is so, the 1956-57 school year may produce such a song. Demons have always been known as 100% scrappers, but this year they'll have to reach an all-time high to compete with the rest of the field in the rapidly-expanding Gulf States Conference.

The Demons will produce the fight. Who'll produce the song?

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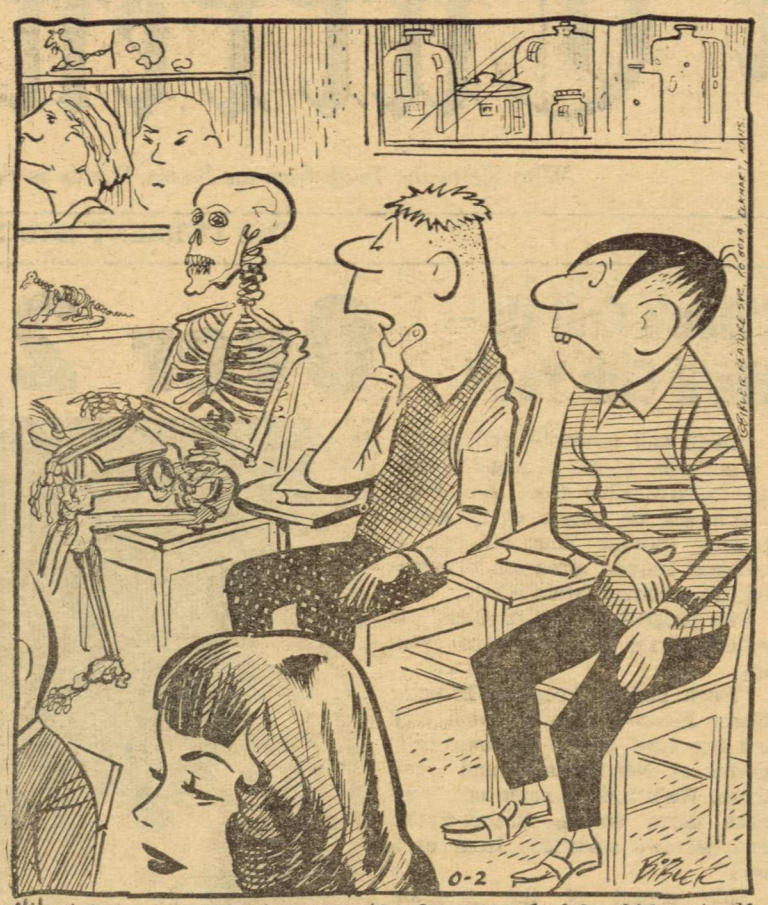
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



A Little Thoughtfulness

A little thoughtfulness goes a long, long way — especially when it concerns the Student Center and the Dining Hall, which are run for the benefit of all Northwestern students.

There are only a few "rules" which govern the use of the Student Center, and they're all aimed at keeping the building in good condition for all students. When some one throws a newspaper or some cigarette ashes on the floor, or props his foot on a couch, he isn't thinking about the next guy that will use it.

By the same token, it doesn't take much thought to pull a "switch" with the sugar and salt containers. But when you're the one who has just flunked a pop quiz, and just got your first letter in three weeks — a "Dear John" from The One back home — somehow that salt doesn't taste so good in your coffee.

Yes, a little thoughtfulness makes life a lot more bearable at times. Why not try it out?

Council Holds Picnic, Two Meetings

By SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Student Body Secretary

Northwestern's Student Council held its annual all-day picnic Saturday, September 8, at Taylor's camp on Black Lake. President Don Morgan presided over the meeting.

Bennie Barron read the Student Body Constitution, and several questions were answered and changes made clear.

During a discussion of the insurance program for students, a motion was made by Bennie Barron to have four members for the Publicity Committee, which will be in charge of all on-or off- campus advertising. It was seconded by Aubrey Capelan. Barron then moved to have four members on the Publicity Committee, and it was seconded by Phil Wilcox Both motions were accepted. Members of the Publicity Committee are Reeta Gale Tullos, chairman, Aubrey Capelan, John Paul Taylor and Mary Dunckelman.

President Morgan read the names of members of committees on Publications, Student - Faculty Relations, Organizations Board, Social Committee, Election Board, Budget Committee and the Loan Fund Committee. Phil Wilcox asked about organizing the Traffic Safety Committee.

During the discussion of a band for the Homecoming Dance. Phil Wilcox suggested writing letters to some of the big-name bands to ask them about their prices and open dates. A motion was made by Bennie Barron that we authorize the expenditure of $1,250 for the band for the Homecoming Dance on November 10. It was seconded by Aubrey Capelan and stood approved as stated.

President Morgan read a proposed loan fund written by Dean Fulton.. It was decided that we can have the loan fund set up within the next few weeks.

Phil Wilcox has charge of the Men's Organizations. An Honor Court is to be re-established, so that the men students will have an organization similar to AWS.

This year a Mr. and Miss Northwestern will be elected. A motion was made by Bennie Barron that we have ten people to serve as a committee to select the method for choosing Mr. and Miss Northwestern. The committee will include Mrs. Wickett, Assistant Dean of Women, Dr. McElwee, testing director, and eight students—four boys and four girls.

Two of the boys and two of the girls will be elected from the Council. The motion was seconded by Reeta Gale Tullos and accepted by a majority of votes.

The council discussed the possibility of having more activities on week ends. Dean Fulton suggested the possibility of acquiring a skating rink, and also lighting the tennis courts.

Further discussion on Budget-Planning was postponed due to the absence of the Treasurer.

Dean Fulton's office 8

The Student Council had a called meeting Monday, September 10, in Dean Fulton's office. The assembly to elect freshman cheerleaders was discussed. Miss Porter asked the Council to help distribute name tags for "Howdy-Do-Dee" days.

The Student Council also met Tuesday , September 1, to appoint two upperclass male cheerleaders. A motion was made by Bennie Barron to appoint Chuck Ainsworth and John Waldo as cheerleaders for 1956-57. The tion was seconded by John Taylor, and accepted as stated.

The Fifth Column

The hectic days of registrat are over for another semest The confusion which reigned preme last week reminded one server of the bewildered fre man who attended a Psychol 201 class for three weeks be the professor finally called on h

"Everyone else in class been asking questions," the p told him. "Don't you have question to ask?"

"Yes sir," the frosh meekly plied. "Is this Freshman Orien tion?"

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If you think you have park worries, consider the Stanf student who couldn't even find place to park his small Volksw on. His fellow students finally ed it off the ground and deposi it in the main corridor of th dormitory. Campus police were too happy, but they couldn't se to find a regulation against it.

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Charles Blossom, the new mu instructor at Northwestern, hired in an unorthodox way. came home one day to find a po car waiting outside his home, as a result he wound up at D onland.

Sherrod Towns, head of the music department, had been able to find his telephone numb so he called the local gendar and a man-hunt was immedia organized for Mr. Blossom.

Anyway, he got the job.

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Dr. George T. Walker, who both Dean of Administration Dean of the School of Applied and Sciences, gave this definit of an Assistant Dean in Tuesd assembly: "A little mouse in tr ing to become a rat."

This Week

SATURDAY—An All - Coll dance with music by the Dem aires will be held in the Stud Center Saturday night from 8 Also at 8, the Demon footb team takes on Lamar Tech at B mont, Texas.

SUNDAY—Church services be held in all Natchitoches chur es.

MONDAY—A Student Cou meeting will be held at 6 Mon evening. A Pi Omega Pi meet will be held in the Busin Building at 6:30 Monday even and the Amateur Radio Club meet in the Physical Science Bu ing at 4:30.

TUESDAY—An election Freshman Class officers and re sentatives is scheduled for Tues It is also "Greek Night." And Library Orientation lecture for freshmen will be held in the F Arts Auditorium at 8 Tues night.

WEDNESDAY—A short di will be held in the Student Cen from 6:30 to 8 Wednesday e ing. Also, an organizational m ing of the NSC debate team be held.

THURSDAY—A Euthenics C meeting will be held in the H Economics Building at 5 Thurs evening. A Beta Beta Beta meet will be held in the Biology bu in at 6:30. Also at 6:30, a m intramural meeting concern Touch Football will be held the Men's Gym. All freshmen business students will assemble at usiness Building at 5 Thursday ternoon for a Pi Omega Pi fr man weiner roast.

FRIDAY—An all-college ass bly will be held at 9 Friday m ing, the "Freshman Frolics" scheduled for the Fine Arts A orium at 8 that night, and— other **Current Sauce.**

Registrar "Keeps Tabs" On Students

Although many students complete their degree requirements at Northwestern without entering the Registrar's Office a half-dozen times, it probably has as much to do with each individual student as any of the other Caldwell Hall administrative offices.

The student's first contact with the school, for the purpose of entrance, is made with an application to the Registrar's Office.

Registration is not complete until the office has received a certificate of eligibility signed by each student's high school principal and parish superintendent. An application for admission, a health form and a high school certificate are also necessary before registration is complete.

Transfer students from other colleges must have transcripts, and all new students must have entrance slips from the Registrar's Office before they can register.

The Registrar's Office is responsible for the distribution of catalogs and all other college literature, the evaluation of transcripts from other colleges, and setting up and maintaining a personal record for each student.

This record must be correct, and unless requirements for admission are completed the permanent record is not complete. Any student wishing to know anything about his or her record should see the Registrar.

A student's record is his personal property and not open to the public. If a student has any reason to believe that he is entitled to college credit on the basis of military service training or service school, he should see the Registrar at once.

The Registrar verifies the eligibility of a student for athletics and for student body offices. He answers letters from prospective employers as to general information needed. In most cases individual grades and personal data are released only with the consent of the student.

Most of the work of the Registrar is pleasant, but there are some unpleasant duties, such as refusing to give out a student's grades because he owes the library for an overdue book or the cashier's office for laundry or the balance of a board bill.

The office staff also dislikes to refuse admission for various reasons, or to make a notation on a student's record that he is suspended for one semester or not permitted to enroll in Northwestern again.

The Registrar is also responsible to see that all machinery is in order for registration for each semester. He must see that all rooms are arranged and all necessary forms, cards, schedules and directives are placed in the hands of all students and faculty.

After Freshman Orientation Week and two days of registration, most students that organizing all that chaos is quite a job in itself.

Orchestra Needs Strings, Flutes

String instrument players are urgently needed for the 1956-57 Northwestern orchestra, conductor James R. Burke, recently announced. Anyone who can play the violin, the viola, the cello, the bass, or—getting away from the strings—the flute, is invited to try out for the NSC orchestra.

Burke, who joined the Northwestern music faculty this summer, holds bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Wayne University in Detroit. He comes to NSC after teaching music theory for two years at the University of Indiana, where he has been studying toward a doctorate.

Burke is in the midst of getting organized this week, and he needs to complete his orchestra's roster as soon as possible in order to go ahead with rehearsals. Several concerts are planned during the year for the group, he said.

NSC Radio Club To Meet Monday

Northwestern's Amateur Radio Club will hold its first meeting of the 1956-57 school year Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the Physical Science Building. The club, composed of members of the faculty, staff and student body, is licensed as W5DDR with the Federal Communication Commission.

Club membership is open to anyone at the college interested in amateur radio. An instructional program is being organized through which members may become licensed operators without any previous knowledge of radio technology.

In addition to the entertainment planned by the club, the reactivation of the Louisiana Schools Radio Net, formed last year by the NSC club is foremost as a club project.

This "net" consisted of club stations located at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Louisiana State University, Louisiana Tech, Southeastern Louisiana College, Loyola University, and high schools in Minden, St. Martinville and Merryville.

The "net" served as a means of communication between the various schools of the state, and also provided a welcomed contact between students at the college and their families in Louisiana and other states.

Anyone interested in participating in the club is urged to attend the meeting. Sponsor of the club this year will be Mr. Rene Bienvenu, member of the biological science faculty, who himself is an avid amateur radio operator ("ham").

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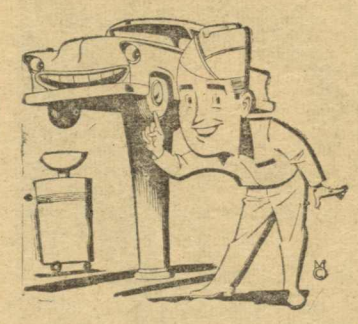
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Glattly Invites Students To Join 1956-57 Chorus

Dr. Donald Glattly, former director of Northwestern's well-known College Singers, announced this week that a 1956-57 chorus will be organized soon. "Anyone who has a desire to sing is invited to come around," he said.

Emphasizing that the College Singers membership is open to all students, regardless of ability or past experience he said that names will be taken in the office of Sherrod Towns, NSC music department head.

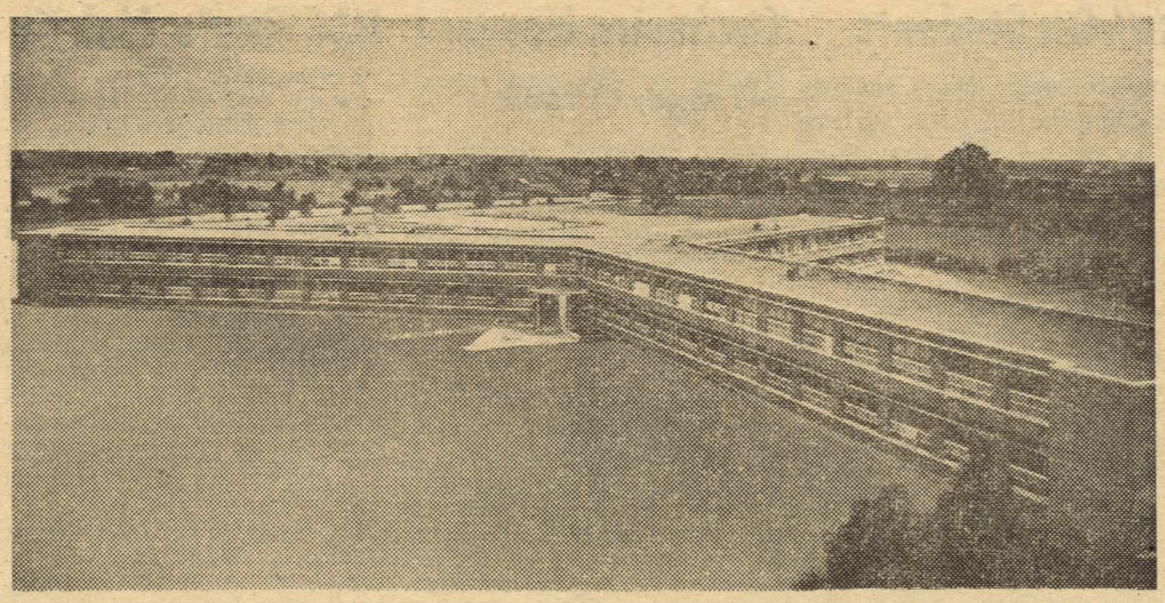
During his stay at Northwestern from 1945 to 1954, Dr. Glattly developed a group of choral singers which became well-known throughout the state and were featured at three Elks Conventions in Chicago,



in Los Angeles, and in St. Louis.

He left in 1954 to study at Columbia University, where he recently received a doctor of education degree. His dissertation title was "An Approach to Choral Conducting Through the Interpretative Elements of Music."

He is now re-assuming his duties of teaching and conducting choral music at NSC, taking over where his substitute for the last two years, Richard A. Lamb, left off. Lamb is now director of religious music at a church in Kilgore, Texas.



NORTHWESTERN'S NEW DORMITORY for men, which was opened for occupancy this semester, is the only one of its kind in the South. Holding 254 men students, the dorm consists of three "wings" arranged in a massive "Y" overlooking Demon Stadium and behind the Men's Gym. A parking area for owners of automobiles who live in the dorm will soon be completed.

Try-Outs Held For First Play

Try-outs for Northwestern's first major dramatic production of the year were held this week according to Dr. Edna West. The play, "George Washington Slept Here," is a comedy by Moss Hart.

She said that the dates of the play have been set for Thursday, October 18, and Friday, October 19. A large cast with intricate stage sets are being planned.

The dramatics director has just returned from a summer's study at the University of Wisconsin, where she was engaged in drafting a manuscript for a book on high school theater. She is colloborating on the book with two other speech instructors at the university.

Two Northwestern graduates, both of whom have been extremely active are Bobby Byles and Sterling Minturn, both of Natchitoches. Byles appeared in various college and community productions, while Minturn designed several stage set here during the last three years.



NEWS BUREAU Director and faculty adviser of The Current Sauce for the 1956-57 school year is Robert H. Humphrey, who has asked that any student with news which mught be of interest to his hometown paper contact him in the South end of the Fine Arts Building.

26 Students Make AAS Honor Roll

With five "Straight A" brain trusts setting the pace, 26 students in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences made the honor roll for the 1956 Summer Session, Dean George T. Walker recently announced.

Taking nine hours and sacking up 27 quality points for a perfect average were Accounting majors Lawrence Ray, Samuel Sussman and Charles A. Thornton, and Business Administration majors Circe Gambel and Delbert Vines.

Other AAS students on the honor roll were Accounting majors Edwin Lee Doyal, Clarence Slayton, Ralph Sparks, Laura Annette Walker and Tom Walker; Business Administration majors Jo Donna Brown, Allison Goldsby, Robert Edward Harrison, James Michael, Charles A. Shaw and John D. Wingo.

Industrial Arts majors Linden Claybrook, William James, and Leslie Lites; Secretarial Science majors Melba Ruth Garner, Elizabeth Griffin, Elizabeth Howze, Sallie Jean McGehee, and Jo Anne Sanders; Agriculture majors Dave Robinson and Wayne Wilkerson.

Demonaires Picked; Payne Is Leader

Demonaires for the current semester were selected Septembe 11 by Dwight Davis, sponsor this year's organization, and Jer Payne of Alexandria was unanim ously re-elected leader of t group.

Saxophonists on the Demonair include Dave Kimball, lead alt Pineville; Jerry Payne, ride teno Alexandria; Clifford Carnaha third alto, Natchitoches; Mick Murphy, fourth tenor, Haynesvill and Dave Robinson, baritone sa Minden.

Demonaire trombonists inclu Thelton Salter, lead, Natchitoche Roy Baldwin, second trombonis Benton; and Gaylord Cardin third trombonist, Natchitoches. Sa ter and Cardino are not in colleg this semester but consented to r main in the band. Cardino is Natchtoches High student, and Sa ter is employed in Natchitoches.

Trumpeteers for this year a Olin Dean Moore, lead, Hammon Lester E. Jolly, second trumpe Powhatan, and Don Cook, thi trumpet, Oil City.

The rhythm section is compose of James Lee Carroll, Olla, piano; Ray Thames, Colfax, bas Gardner Vaughn, Natchitoches, drums, and Glen Harris of Golds na playing the guitar.

New music for the organizati includes arrangements by Jer Mulligan and Buddy Morrow.

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IN SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Julia King Heads Honor Roll

Julia Maye King, a senior Social Science major from Marion, led the list of 196 students on the School of Education honor roll for the 1956 Summer Session by making 36 quality points on 12 hours, Dean John A. Jones recently announced.

Second in quality points was Mildred Thiels, who narrowly missed a perfect average with 35 for 12 hours. Janetta Walton Donahue and Pauline Miley Jones each had 30 QP for 10 semester hours.

Fourteen students taking less than 10 hours sacked up perfect records in the School of Education. They were Helen Armour, Frankie Corley, Robert DeLoach, Gretchen Geistwhite, Mary Hyde, Wanda Jordan, Richard McBride, William Earl Noonan, Sr., Patsy Ruth Reid, Jacqueline Thurmon, Florine Van Sickle, Martha Washington, Allan White and Robert Winegeart.

Others on the honor roll were Nelda Anders, Beverly Anthony, Roma Anthony, John Arrington, Betty Beasley, Carolyn Beck, Martha Bienvenu, Willa Vae Rhodes Biggs, Osborn Blake, Thomas Blankenship, Elah Bodie, Martha Book, Theodore Booty, Dolores Bordelon.

Jennie Bordelon, Betty Bradshaw, Emma Jean Bradshaw, Gladys Lawrence Britt, Richard Broussard, Julia Brown, Alice Durr Bruce, Peggy Ann Buckley, Rubye Lee Bullard, Ray Burnham, Bryan Campbell, Robert Campbell, Bobby Canterbury, Agnes Cantrelle, D. C. Carpenter, Patricia Ann Carr.

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Marie Westbrook, Joseph Westerchil, John Williams, Mary Williams,, May S. Williams, Nadine Wilson, Kenneth Earl Winegart, Katherine Wingate, Linda Womack, William Wood, Sarah Adams Wren, Chlotine F. Wyatt, Geraldine Norris Zeagler and Fannie S. Zenter.

Northwestern Grad Gets WAFB-TV Job

Miss Mazie Dranguet, Northwestern graduate in speech and dramatics, has joined the staff of WAFB-TV in Baton Rouge, it was learned here this week. She will work on continuity at the station.

Miss Dranguet, who returned to her home in Natchitoches recently after appearing in several plays at the Plymouth, Mass., summer theater, will be engaged in both radio and television work in the station's offices.



Cadet Lt. Col. "Red" McNew

Red McNew Heads New Officer List

(Continued from page one)

Robert Kelley.

Cadet Sgts. First Class Larry Broadwater, Donald Cook and Perry Winn are Platoon Guides. First Sergeant is cadet Master Sgt. Lacey Lofton.

"C" Company—Cadet First Lt. Bobby Alost is Executive Officer. Platoon Leaders are cadet Second Lts. Danny Cassis, Karl Kammer and Glen Phares. Platoon Sergeants are cadet Master Sgts. Earl Bourgeois, George Davis and Donald Walker.

Cadet Sgts. First Class Donald Fossett, Ross Murphy and James Snyder are Platoon Guides. First Sergeant is cadet Master Sgt. Jerry Cloutier. Cadet Second Lt. Jerry Graham is an Assistant Platoon Leader, and cadet Sgt. Billy Crow is a squad leader.

"D" Company—Cadet First Lt. Charles Hennigan is Executive Officer. Platoon Leaders are cadet Second Lts. James Davis, Thelton Kile and M. H. Wampold. Platoon Sergeants are cadet Master Sgts. Roy Baldwin, Joseph Carnahan and Everett Doerge. Cadet Sgts. First Class Earl Brooks, Charles Varnell and William Wood are Platoon Guides.

First Sergeant is cadet Master Sgt. Harold Smith. Cadet Sgt. First Class Thomas Tuma and cadet Sgt. Robert Lewis are squad leaders.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Holds Election

At the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority house Tuesday night the ASA sponsor, Rosemary Easley, along with Reeta Gayle Tullos and Peggy Kerr, helped us to begin our sorority year by leading us in a Consecration Service.

Afterwards, President Rose Campbell called to order the first formal meeting of the school year.

As Secretary Dorothy Leifeste called the roll, the absence of many familiar faces was noted. Yet the members were more than happy to welcome back two returning nursing students, Clois Warner and Peggy Kerr.

After the reading of the minutes a brief business session was held in which Yvonne Rains was elected to the post of Editor. Rozel Hightower will serve again as WRA chairman. With home run hitters Shirl Trilsh, Reeta Gayle Tullos, Rozel Hightower and Mary Cain returning from last year's first place softball team, another good showing is expected in intramural sports this year.

The sorority extends its thanks and compliments to Rozel Hightower, Carolyn "Peanut" Smith and Beverly Granberry, for their rendition of the NSC alma mater at "Freshman Fun Night."

5 DSE Members Attend Conclave

The first meeting of Delta Sigma Epsilon for the fall semester was held Tuesday night in the sorority room. At this meeting many surprises were announced by the representatives that attended the National Conclave held at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans August 19-22.

Attending this convention were Leverne Grasham, Patsy Harville, Ruth Woolridge, Joan Davis, and Mrs. Billy Rue, our Sponsor.

Under the Plan of Union offered DSE by Delta Zeta, large national sorority, at Conclave, the representatives from each chapter voted to emerge with this sorority, using the name Delta Zeta. The Union became effective immediately, and the members and pledges of Phi Chapter of DSE will be installed as members and pledges of Delta Zeta on Sunday, October 7, by the Shreveport Alumni Chapter.

All members and pledges will leave Sunday afternoon for Shreveport to meet with the Delta Zeta Alumni Chapter. Everyone is looking forward to meeting her new sorority sisters in Shreveport, and for the discussion that will be held concerning Delta Zeta.

Along with the many surprises that filled the summer, was the marriage of our very capable president Patsy Payne to Mike Mety. This summer's graduating DSE, Edith Jones was pinned to Bill Palmer of Natchitoches. Congratulations are extended to both girls.

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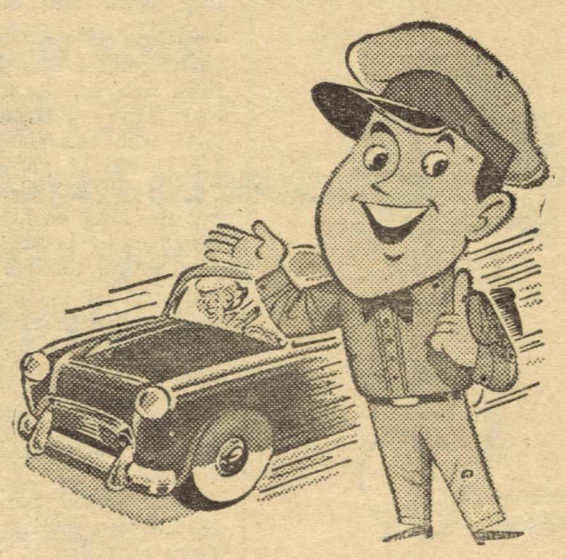
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Football Meeting Opens Intramural Schedule Thursday

Intramurals get underway at Northwestern Thursday night, as an organizational meeting will be held in the Men's Gym at 6:30 for all teams interested in entering Touch Football competition.

Coach Charles "Red" Thomas, Director of Intramurals at NSC,, stated that every team planning to enter one of the leagues should have a representative at the Thursday meeting.

Last year several teams were unable to participate because they waited until the schedules had already been drawn up to turn in rosters.

Coach Thomas urged that every dormitory and group on the campus make an effort to participate this year. Medals are given at the the first-and second-place teams. end of the year to members of

Another phase of the Intramural program, the daily check-out service, has already begun. Equipment for many types of sports may be checked out from the Intramural Office in the Men's Gym every afternoon.

WRA Maps Plans For Basketball

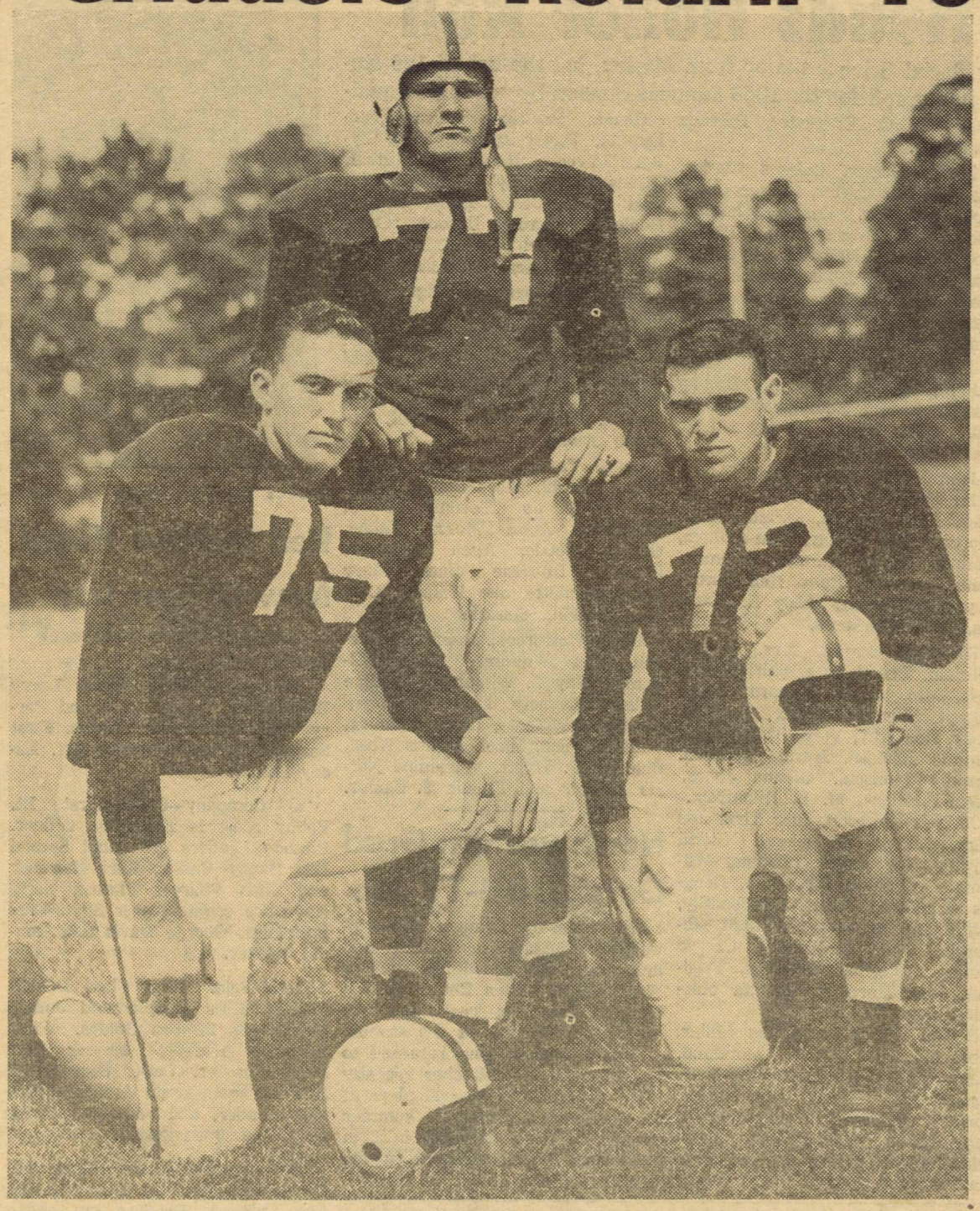
Northwestern's Womens Recreation Association is mapping plans to begin actual competition next week with basketball. Anyone who is interested in entering a team should contact Sylvia Stroops at 269 or Joy Dupree at 250.

A meeting to organize competition will be held Monday or Tuesday. Posters will be placed at strategic spots throughout the campus to designate the time and place of the meeting.

Teams may be formed according to dormitories, dormitory floors, sororities, departmental clubs, other campus organizations or independent groups.

Plans are being made to offer more awards in WRA competition this year.

A "check-out" program is already in progress, with the Women's Gym open from 4 to 5:30 each evening for any women students who wish to use its facilities or check out sports equipment.



620 POUNDS OF MUSCLE which has been recently added to Northwestern's tackle corps are these three newcomers on the Demon squad. Kneeling are Lexie Gregg and Everett Doerge, two transfers from Mississippi State Standing is freshman Bert Heckel of Slidell. All three are expected to see plenty of action at tackle during the 1956 football campaign.

All men students interested in trying out for Northwestern's varsity basketball squad are urged to report to the first try-out session in the Men's Gym Monday, October 1, Coach Charles "Red" Thomas announced.

Demons Control Ground But Lose To SFA, 14 - 12

Northwestern's hard-hitting Demons controlled the ground in their season opener at Nacogdoches, Texas, Saturday night, but Stephen F. Austin quarterback Votto Gaddis took charge of the airlines to guide his mates to a 14-12 win.

The contest was decided in the third quarter, when Gaddis hit ends Tracie Pearman and James Nutt with touchdown passes good for 17 and 58 yards, respectively. The 21-year-old signal-barker then put the icing on his evening's performance by booting two all-important PAT'S through the uprights.

Control of the ground was no problem for the Purple and Whiters from Louisiana, however,, as fullback Charlie Tolar and halfback Judson Hale grounded out sizeable chunks of SFA real estate behind a hard hitting array of forwards.

Tolar scored one of the Demon touchdowns, bulling over from the three yard-line in the final quarter. Senior halfback Lacey Lofton had already capped a TD march in the third quarter with a 14-yard paydirt jaunt.

Tolar's conversion attempt after the first touchdown was wide, and All-GSC tackle Charlie Johnson's boot was blocked.

Tolar and Hale split offensive honors for the night, each gaining 67 yards. Fullback Phillip Collins got 29 yards before hurting his ankle in a freak mishap, and halfback Charlie Hennigan — running from the backfield slot for the first time—picked up 26 more.

Fumbles, penalties and a couple of lapses in pass defense—which are fairly frequent in first-nighters —kept the Demons from scoring oftener. The Lumberjacks simply made fewer mistakes.

Lamar Tech Cards To Seek Revenge

Northwestern's football Demons invade the neighboring state of Texas for the second time in the young 1956 football season tomorrow night, heading for Beaumont and a rugged crew of Lamar Tech Cardinals.

Coach J. B. Higgins' Redbirds won their season opener over Southwestern Louisiana Institute by 20-14 last week, and will be looking for another victory over a Bayou State school when the Demons ride into town.

They'll also be seeking revenge for last year's 7-6 Demon win over Lamar. That one really ruffled the Redbirds' feathers because the game-winning conversion was kicked by NSC center Harry Fontenot, who hails from Beaumont.

While the Cards were taking SLI into camp at Lafayette last Saturday, Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin's Demons were dropping a 14-12 squeaker to Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches. What it all adds up to is 60 minutes of bone-crushing football.

Lettermen will take over every position except quarterback and center for the Beaumont team, and those two posts will be ably filled by 204-pound signal-barker George Parks from Little Rock Junior College and 200-pound center Robert Frank from Houston.

Frank is just out of the army, where he earned Far East all-star honors.

Operating from fullback will be 210-pound Raymond Meyer, the Cards' answer to the guided missile. Well known to Demon grid followers for the last two years, the All-Lone Star Conference ace led his team in rushing last year with a seven-yard average and led the LSC in punting with an average of 41 yards per boot.

Sparing no superlatives, Lamar rooters say he is "GREAT!" The record seems to bear the statement out to a large extent.

The Cardinals have met the Demons for the last five years. The first two decisions went to the Texas team, 32-20 in 1951 and 35-12 in 1952. For the last three seasons, however, the Purple and Whiters have coped v-ictories of 12-6, 22-13 and 7-6 over Lamar to hold a 3-2 edge in the series.

Four Louisiana gridders are on the Lamar Tech roster — ends Dan Andrews from Jena and Milton Small from Kentwood, guard Joe Rimes from Lake Charles and halfback Bill Foster from Doyline. Small holds the state Class "B" pass-receiving record.



Football Forecast

By BILL RUSSELL

As you all know, another Demon football season was kicked off last Saturday night in Nacogdoches. Although we lost, the Demon gridders never took the pressure off a very good Stephen F. Austin eleven.

It was a good team effort on the part of the Demons, and it looks as though the Louisiana sportswriters may have to revise their estimate of the Purple and Whiters before the season is over — especially in view of the Wildcat-Bulldog duel up at Ruston.

HATS OFF: to Bryant "Red" Lewis and Charlie Tolar, who certainly lent proof to the adage, "If it isn't the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog."

To get down to business, here are our picks for this week's games. We won't be responsible for any financial debts caused by faith in this column, however.

NSC 20, LAMAR TECH 7 — Demons bounc back.

MISS. SOUTHERN 21, LA. TECH 7 — Tech will be up.

SOUTHEASTERN 35, SLI 7 — Bulldogs rebuilding; Lions built.

McNEESE 28, SW OKLAHOMA 6 — Cowboys ride herd at home.

LA. COLLEGE 13, ARK. TECH 6 — Wildcats on way up.

S. F. AUTIN 35, NORTHEAST 7 — 'Jacks too much for Indians.

TULANE 28, VIRGINIA TECH 7 — Greenies could surprise SEC.

Demons On Display At Guillet Studio

Pictures of all Demon football players will be on display in the show window of Guillet Studios on Second Street during the coming week.

As the first home football game approaches, NSC supporters can easily familiarize themselves with Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin's crew of noggin-knockers by stopping at Guillet's on the way to town.

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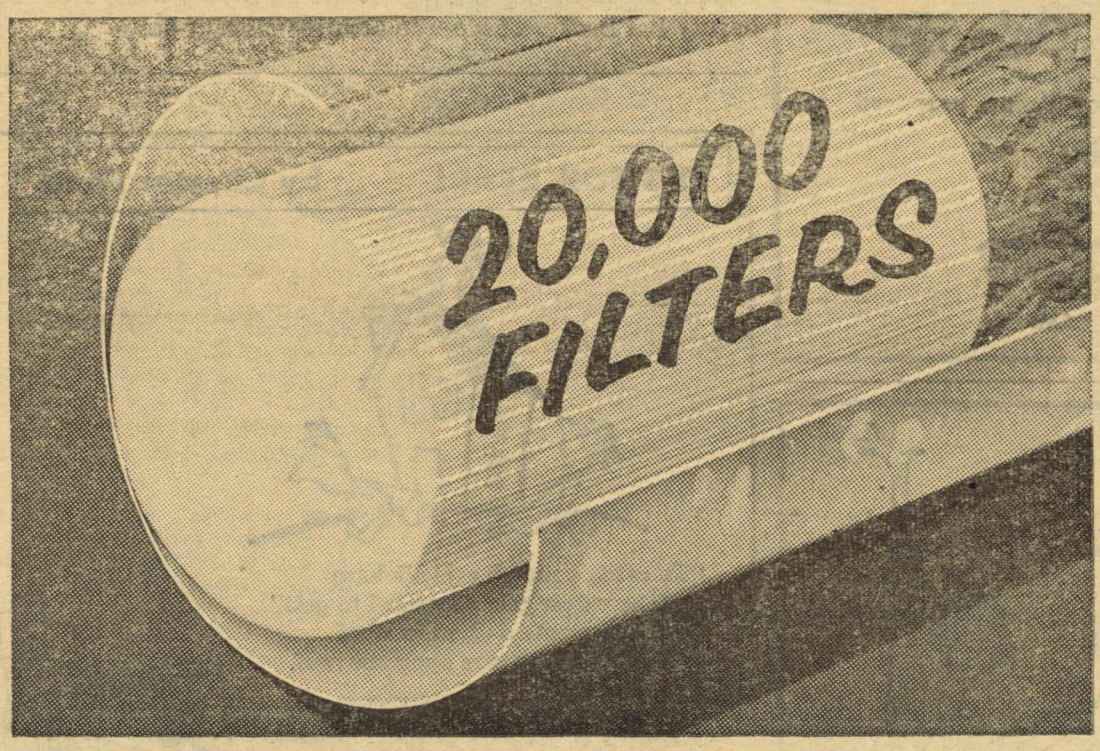
An organizational meeting of the Northwestern debate team will be held in the Fine Arts Building Wednesday evening. Officers will be elected at this time. Everyone interested in any aspect of debate work is invited to attend, stated Mrs. Edith Cote, NSC debate director.

FRESHMEN—Be sure to notify all of your correspondents of your new address at Northwestern. Remind them to mark all letters "Northwestern State College."

Unto those who talk and talk,
this proverb should appeal,
The steam that blows the whistle
will never turn the wheel.

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First Master's Graduate Back At NSC

By PAT PROSKOWETZ

Mrs. Edith Weber Cote, the first person to receive a master's Degree from Northwestern, is now on the faculty of the college, serving in the capacity of debate coach while Donald Graham, former head of the forensics department, is working on his doctorate.

Mrs. Cote, who is from Monroe, received her B. A. degree from NSC in 1944, which was the year of the last class to graduate from Northwestern when it was Louisiana State Normal College.

She was also a member of the first four-year graduating class from Northeast, where she received her M. A. in speech education in 1953.

Last year Mrs. Cote was in an unusual class for the third time and, "due to the way we were arranged," she was awarded the first Master's Degree to be earned at Northwestern.

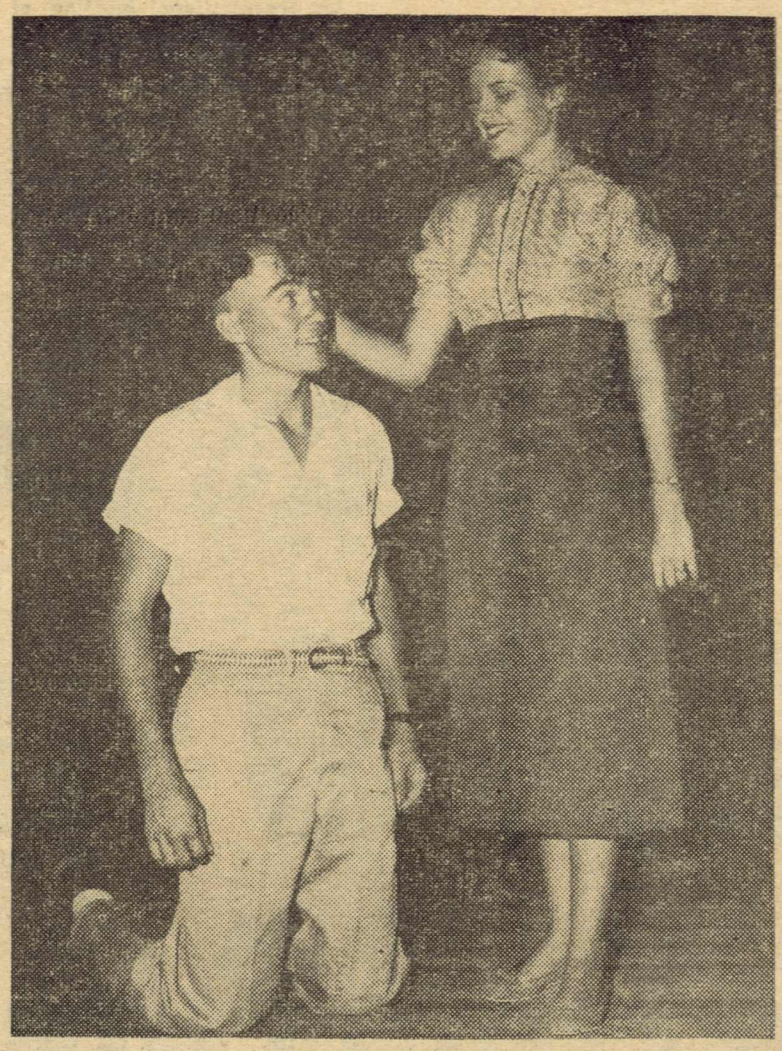
"I've been off and on the campus here so often it's like being at home," Mrs. Cote said. During her years at Northwestern she served as Society Editor of The Current Sauce. was president of Junior Dramatics, a member of the Davis Players and a star in several college productions.

"I preferred to direct and do any backstage work I could," Mrs. Cote said. She also did debate and oratorical work at Northeast.

Glancing ahead at the debate season, Mrs. Cote emphasized the fact that "We have a very enthusiastic group who are just beginning in debate this year. We would like for anyone who is interested in debating or preparing debate material to attend the meeting next Wednesday."

The debate question for this year is "Resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." Northwestern debaters are doing research on this topic in preparation for the first tournament of the season at Ruston November 9-10.

Practice debates will begin in about two weeks. Eight other debates are also on schedule for the NSC debate squad.



BEAUTY AND BEAST are these two Northwestern freshmen, elected "Prettiest Freshman Girl" and "Ugliest Dog" at Freshman Fun Night held in Demon Stadium Monday night, September 10. Kneeling is "dog" Reginald Brazil, while freshman beauty Pat Barker of Monroe admires his hair-do.

House Directors Start New Year

One of the most important of cials freshmen meet in their fi few weeks at Northwestern a their house directors.

There are seven house directo and two junior house directors the seven dormitories for wom at Northwestern, and there a five house directors for the scho nine dorms for men.

A recent addition to the st of house directors at Demonla is Mrs. Dorothy L. Poleman, w will work with Mrs. Caroline A ams in Varnado Hall.

The director of Rebel Hall, r cently converted from a me dorm to a women's dorm, is M Myra Sue Hicks, another newco er at NSC. She will also ha charge of the Dining Hall, althou the actual house directors of t Dining Hall are two senior co Katina Manitzas and Dorothy Ga dy.

Katina, an Upper Elementa major from DeRidder and Do thy, an Upper Elementary ma from Provencal, are the scho first student house directors.

House director of Audubon Mrs. Ida Breazeale, who was charge of the boys in Rebel H last year. Mrs. Vera Gabbert house director of Agnes Mor Mrs. Frances Mitchell is hous rector of Carondelet and Mrs. Lee Stinson is house director Kate Chopin.

In the men's dorms, Mrs. M Rhodes is house director of Bri Shack, Mrs. Margaret Townse is house director of Caspari, a Mrs. Ruth Weber will be the hou director of the New Dormito this semester.

Two recent Northwestern gra uates, Dan Carr, and Graham Pe vy, are house directors of t Frames and Barracks, respectiv ly. Carr, a four-year football le terman at NSC, is an assista football coach at Natchitoche High. Peavy was recently appoin ed purchasing agent for college.

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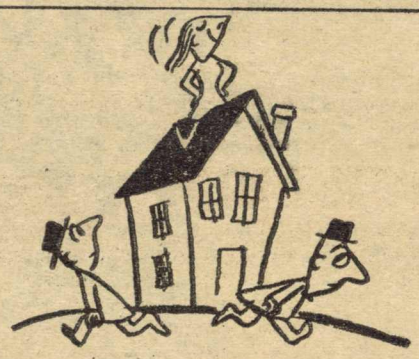
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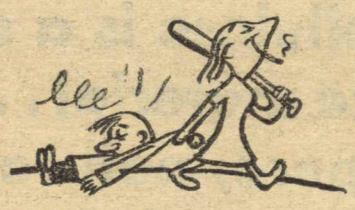
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Draper Concert Slated For Tuesday

On Tuesday evening, Northwestern students, faculty, and the people of Natchitoches will have the opportunity of seeing internationally-famous dance stylist Paul Draper in an 8 o'clock concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

All college students will be admitted free with the presentation of Identification Cards at the door. For all others, the admission price will be $.55 for children and $1.10 for adults. This concert is sponsored by the college, and not by the Natchitoches - Northwestern Concert Association.

Draper has created a dance style combining tap with modified ballet movements to express himself in a dance vocabulary all his artistry.

He has studied dance at the School of American Ballet, and with Novikoff in Chicago. Afterwards he began a career in which he raised tap dancing to the concert level by using classical music and significant subject matter. The following years brought enormously successful concert bookings here and abroad, and his name became synonymous with top-drawer dance artistry.

TOMORROW

Full Program Planned For "Dogs"

"Every dog will have his day."

That statement, originated by a fellow named Will Shakespeare, will come true for over 800 "canines" at Northwestern tomorrow in elaborate ceremonies preceding and during the first home football game with McNeese's Cowboys.

Northwestern freshmen, after nearly three weeks of relative ease and pleasure, will stage a mass "coming-out" party beginning at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

That's when all frosh will congregate in the Fine Arts court and prepare for a style parade which start a half-hour later. Girls will wear purple and white ribbons, no make-up, clothing of clashing colors, short skirts, blouses on backward or wrong-side out, odd matched shoes and socks, and jewelry galore. Boys will wear pajamas, ties and plenty of lip-stick for decoration.

Of course, all will also have dog caps.

The parade will proceed up Second Street to the First Baptist Church, right to Main Street and down to the banks of the Cane River. A pep rally will follow, including plenty of music and yelling.

Returning to the campus, the frosh will eat supper in their lavish garments and prepare to assemble at Demon Stadium around 7:15.

A snake dance will be held on the field prior to the game, and then a long double-line will be formed through which the Demons will enter the field.

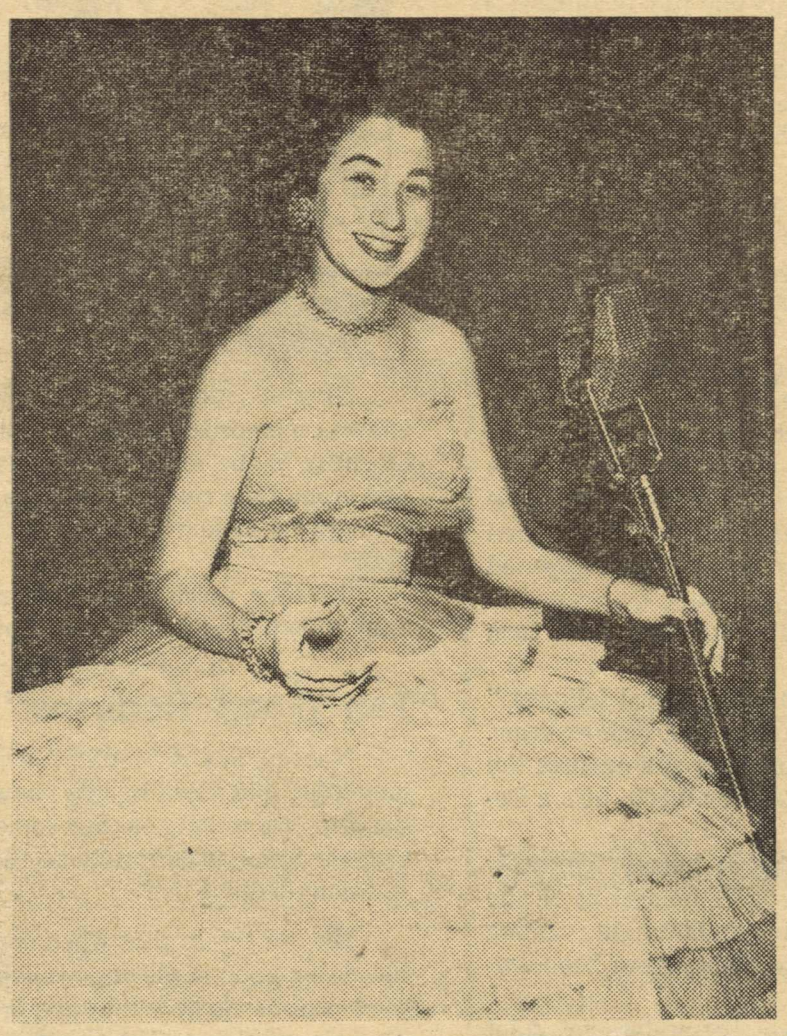
All freshmen will sit together at the game, and during cheers will stand with hands on knees. During half-time the frosh will surround the field and then form two rectangles around the 35-40 yard stripes.

"Insurance" against any freshmen missing this treat will be provided by monitors in boys' dormitories and sophomore counselors in girls dormitories. The AWS Judiciary Board and the Men's Honor Court will handle violators.

Frosh Frolics Slated Tonight

Tonight is the night when freshmen will demonstrate their various talents in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 o'clock. The cast will consist mostly of freshmen, but several upperclassmen will also appear.

Opening the show will be sophomore Joan Davis. Since the show's theme is "Basin Street," she will sing the title song as an opener. Miss Davis will also sing several other selections. Sue O'Bannon will also be on hand with songs, dances and pantomines, highlighting her act will be her unusual interpretation of "Fujiyama Mama," which she has performed at various functions in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.



"BASIN STREET" will be the theme of tonight's Freshman Frolics in the Fine Arts Auditorium, and sophomore Joan Davis of Zwolle will sing the title song as the show's opening number. Joan was also elected president of Northwestern's Debate Club this week.

Freshman acts include an adagio dance by Judy Hubley and Melton Cook, a comedy song and dance number by Peggy Jo Duke, and a dramatic reading by Sarah Whelan. Marty Book, freshman cheerleader, will set the audience in a dreamy mood with her popular selection of "Blue Moon."

Other vocal selections are also scheduled for tonight's program. Abigail Distenfano will sing a ballad, Bill Morgan has chosen a standard popular secetion, and Frances Bolton will be singing the blues.

Carroll Armour will pantomine and play several popular piano selections. Judy Hubley will perform a solo dance number.

The show is scheduled to last about an hour and a half, and freshmen are invited to bring their friends and prepare for an entertaining evening. Upperclassmen must be accompanied by freshmen.

Directing the show is Wayne Black, with Sally Tierny and Virginia Wagnon assisting him. Stage setting and lighting is by Gerald Tilleux. The program is being presented with the cooperation of Miss Frances Porter, Dean of Women.



JUST A CRAZY, MIXED-UP DAY is what it adds up to, but the scene above will probably seem "tame" when the smoke has cleared following tomorrow's freshman activities. In the upper right, extending to lower center, is part of the parade up Front Street to the banks of the Cane River. The upper left and center shows Mickey Murphy, Glenda Martin and Liz Burford running the gauntlet of "dogs" through which the football team enters Demon Stadium for the first time. In the lower left is the half-time shoe scramble, which isn't a part of tomorrow's agenda. It is difficult to determine whether the frosh in the lower right has reached such stratopheric heights on his own volition, or has been prompted by upperclassmen.

Election Slated For Fair Court

Student Body president Don Morgan and vice-president Bennie Barron announced this week a "new" method for selecting the 1956 State Fair Queen and Court.

Each organization (dormitories are considered organizations) on the campus should submit a list of nine girls for the court to the Student Council.

The deadline for submitting these names is Wednesday, October 3. The Council will then place the 18 girls who are nominated the most on a ballot for a campus-wide election.

Scheduled for Friday, October 5, the election will be held from 12 noon to 7 p. m. in the Field House. The girl receiving the most votes will be the State Fair Queen, and the next eight will be on the court.

Club Panamericano Has First Meeting

The first meeting of the Club Panamericano for the 1956-57 school year was held at the residence of Mr .and Mrs. Roland Grass on Friday, September 21. Plans were made for a "fiesta" in the near future.

Officers for the coming year were elected last Spring. They are Presidente David Vargas, Vice-Presidente Carlos Roman and Secretario-Tesorero Walter Wiscovitch.

Friday's meeting was well attended by members in the club last year, in addition to three students from Puerto Rico who arrived on the Northwestern campus this year—Senores Luis Lopez, Angel Medina and Jose Tirado.

A Two-Way Opener

"Home Opener" is the label tabbed on tomorrow night's Gulf States Conference classic between the Northwestern Demons and McNeese's championship-minded Cowboys in Demon Stadium. But the game will be a "Home Opener" in several respects.

Firstly, it will mark the NSC football team's first appearance in Natchitoches after two successive thriller-dillers on Texas soil. The Purple and White-clad gridders will be trying to shake off an injury "bug" and get a big jump in the Gulf States Conference race.

Secondly, it will mark the first appearance "en masse" of another big factor in the GSC race—the Demon fans.

The way in which the fans support Northwestern's Demons tomorrow night could easily set the keynote for the entire year at Demonland, both in athletics and other activities.

Many people think there is only one way to support a team, but any one who has been around athletics any length of time can clarify that point pretty quick.

The most common type of fan is the front-runner. There are a few front-runners who participate in sports, but you'll find them in the stands a ratio of 1,000 to one. The front-runners are the loudest supporters in the crowd when their team is ahead, but like chameleons they quickly chance color as the score changes hands.

If the score is close, they vent their rage on the officials. If it turns into a run-away, they turn their energy loose on their own team. Front-runners, sometimes called "fair-weather friends," fade in the clutch.

Another type is the strategist who demands reasons for defeats. Whenever the Demons lose, you can be sure that a dozen or so of this species will be in the Field House the next day, asking every player, manager, statistician and water-boy the time-worn question—"What happened last night?"

Strategists can explain defeats, but they can't turn them into victories.

The least common type of fan is the "loyal follower." He is the one who is behind the team, win, lose or draw. He looks for the good points in his team, and excuses the bad ones. Whether the score is 100-0 or 0-100, he's a Demon.

Although Northwestern opens at home tomorrow night, the Demons have already proven themselves on the playing field. They have fought the uphill fight, coming from behind to score in both games. They have been outscored once, but never outplayed.

The Demon fans have not proven themselves yet. A lot will depend on their ability to do so.

The Unsung Song

Last week's editorial page bespoke the need for a Demon "fight" song. Ignoring the song that we don't even have, this week we'll try to generate some interest in one that we have but can't sing—the Alma Mater.

It seems that Northwestern's Alma Mater is the least-known song on the campus. Some one suggested putting it in the Field House juke box, but even that wouldn't work now that the ante has been upped to a dime on the music machines.

The student handbook states that freshmen must "Know the Alma Mater, and be able to sing or repeat the words upon request by upperclassmen or at other appropriate times. All freshmen will be required to sing it at the first home football game."

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"SAY DIDJA NOTICE THAT NEW CHICK SERVING TH' DESERTS?"

Granted, the tune is a bit difficult to carry. But anyone can memorize the words and fake the rest. An added incentive is the fact that the first home football game is just around the corner, and since it comes so late this year it might be looked upon as "The Upperclassmen's Last Stand."

In other words, freshmen might look upon a thorough knowledge of the Alma Mater as "insurance."

"Ten Good Reasons"

Nobody but a "square" would raise a ruckus over something like breaking into chow lines — especially when the lines are as long as they sometimes get here. And The Current Sauce is definitely no "square," cat (measure it if you don't believe us.)

But we figure that when some one gaily skips past a few dozen pairs of glaring eyeballs, he ought to have some good reasons. So here they are, borrowed from the October 31, 1951, edition of The Current Sauce:

"Ten Good Reasons Why I Cut Into Chow Line"

1. I am the most important person on the campus.
2. I am the most thoughtful person on the campus.
3. It makes Mr. Stubblefield very happy.
4. I am one of the very few people having an 11 o'clock class.
5. No one else in line is as hungry as I am.
6. My parents taught me this air of courtesy.
7. I, for one, hate to stand out in the hot sunlight.
8. Everybody else does it.
9. It is a good way to be seen and, therefore, become popular.
10. It is the only way I can get ahead in college.

Council Approves "Demon" Election

The Student Council of Northwestern's Student Body Association met Monday, September 17, on the porch of Varnado Hall, with Don Morgan presiding.

The minutes of the past meetings were read. A motion to accept the minutes as read and to submit them to The Current Sauce was made by Phil Wilcox and seconded by Bennie Barron.

The Conuncil has received a letter from I. C. U. asking for contributions. Any organization willing to contribute at least $250 a year will receive a Japanese cherry tree.

A motion was made by Bennie Barron to have a campus-wide election for a "Demon," and if no one should run for the position, the Council will proceed to appoint one. The motion was seconded by Mickey Murphy.

The Council asked Juanita Penney, Vice President of Women, to visit the AWS to ask them to see that all freshmen girls wear their caps. The freshmen will form for a parade in the Dining Hall square at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, September 29. A motion was made by Aubrey Capelan to form a committee from the Council members to see that all freshmen are at the parade and properly dressed. This motion was seconded by Jimmy Hammons.

Dean Porter was present and joined in the discussion of the possibility of sending candidates to represent Northwestern at the Cotton, Forestry and Yambilee Festivals.

Any organization may send a candidate providing they pay the entrance fee of $10. Miss Porter asked the Council to arrange some method for choosing queens and courts when such a need arises. A motion was made by Bennie Barron that a committee be appointed to investigate and study various methods for selecting courts, beauties, etc. to represent Northwestern. It was seconded by Bill Stewart.

Members of this committee will be chairman Mary Dunckelman, Mickey Murphy, Juanita Penney and Bennie Barron.

The meeting was adjourned, with plans made to meet in the new Council Room Monday, September 24.

The Fifth Column

The enrollment figure crept over the 2,300 mark this week, but final break-downs on men and women students in the various classes will keep the adding machines clicking for a few more days before the "official" version is ready.

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Panhellenic invites all the freshmen girls and all upperclassmen who are not sorority members to attend their annual tea Tuesday evening from 6 to 7:30. It will be held in the Living Room of Varnado Hall.

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Next Thursday the Department of Home Economics will honor all freshmen Home Economics majors at a reception to be neld in the new Home Economics Building.

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"Skip" Converse is interested in getting up a car pool to Shreveport. Anyone interested should contact the Director of Student Relations' office.

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Plans are being made to have Thursday evening dance sessions in the Women's Gym along the lines of the ones that were so popular last Spring. Faculty members in charge of the project are Dr. Coleen Bennett and Dr. Henry Ibser. They have designated this Thursday at 6 p. m. as the first session. Music will be recorded.

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Practically every one on the campus but Bobby McDonald breathed a sigh of relief Wednesday when Robin Roberts turned back big Don Newcombe to give Milwaukee a full-game lead. The final go-round starts today.

This Week

SATURDAY — Freshman Parade up Second Street begins in Fine Arts court at 1:30 Monday afternoon. The frosh assemble at Demon Stadium at 7:15 p. m. for pregame ceremonies. The Demons go against McNeese at 8, and an "After-Game" dance with music by the Demonaires will be held in the Student Center from 10:30 to 12.

SUNDAY — All Natchitoches churches will hold services.

MONDAY — The Student Council meets at 6:30 p. m. and the Debate Club meets at 8 Monday night. Potpourri pictures for women students in Carondelet, Dining Hall and Rebel Hall will be made in Varnado.

TUESDAY — Paul Draper, nationally-known dancer, presents a concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8. Tuesday is also "Greek Night." Potpourri pictures will be made for women in West Varnado.

WEDNESDAY — A short "practice dance" will be held in the Student Center from 6:30 to 8, with music by the Demonaires. Potpourri pictures will be made for women in East Varnado.

THURSDAY — A reception for Home Economics freshmen will be held in the Home Economics Building at 6:30. A dance session is scheduled for the Women's Gym at 6:00 Thursday evening.

FRIDAY — Another Current Sauce.

Former Phi Kappa Nu Goes National

For the last 12 months, members of Phi Kappa Nu social fraternity on the Northwestern campus have been discussing and investigating the matter of becoming a national fraternity. The fraternity finally decided to become a member of the well-known Pi Kappa Phi's.

The NSC chapter was formally installed as Beta Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi last Saturday by Frank Hawthorne, installing officer from Alabama.

The formal initiation of members took place, in secrecy, Friday night and Saturday morning. The initiation was conducted by the Beta Mu ritual team of McNeese with the help of National Executive Secretary Jim Wilson.

Saturday evening the members and guests from McNeese, Alabama and National enjoyed a banquet at the Nakatosh Hotel, at which time gifts to the chapter from other chapters such as Duke, Florida State, Parneil, Wisconsin annd Michigan State were opened.

Sunday morning all members attended church totgether and that afternoon a reception was held in the NSC private dining room. Monday night was the time of the first formal meeting, although regular meeting will be held each Tuesday.

Officers of Beta Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Pi are Archon (president) Jack McCain, Jr., vice-president Jerry Payne, treasurer Maxie Almond, secretary Billy Plunkett, warden Charles Monk, historian Mickey Murphy and chaplain Larry "Ducky" Bell.

Members include Hoyt Chance, Charles Bice, James Crippen, Ducker Varnell, Bucky Tumminello, Don Cook, Alva Lary, John Echols, Roland Knott, Ronald Knott, Richard Brown, Barney Seiler, Robert "Wimpy" Kelly, John "Buck" Wheat, Henry Havard, Bob Howie, David Ward, John McTyre, J. D. Montgomery, Roy Baldwin and alumnae Hugh Gilliland and "Squeak" Neilson.

Alpha Sigs Plan For Big Week-end

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority's Tuesday night meeting was opened by a devotion by Reeta Gayle Tullos. The minutes were read and the roll called by secretary Dorothy Leifeste.

Plans were made for this week-end included a Rummage Sale scheduled for Saturday morning and a Slumber Party slated after the game and dance Saturday night.

Elected to represent Alpha Sig at the Pan-Hellenic Tea were Peggy Kerr, Beverly Granberry and Betty Jo Semple. Diane Forbes, Carolyn "Peanut" Smith, Rozel Hightower and Beverly Granberry will help with the entertainment.

After Rozel Hightower listed the names of members who will play WRA basketball next week, the meeting was adjourned.

Theta Sigs Hold Second Meeting

Members of Theta Sigma Upsilon social sorority met in the sorority room Tuesday for their second meeting of the 1956-57 school year. Every one was present, but quite a few familiar faces were noticeably missing from last year's group.

The first thing on the agenda was to welcome a new sister, Nita Faye Lafield, into the sorority. New business, such as plans for coming events and sorority functions, was then discussed and settled.

After the discussion of new plans, the meeting was closed and "old times" took over.

Tri-Sigma Float Wins First Place

In the midst of plans and preparations for rush, floats and Fall house-cleaning, members of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority are well on the way to another successful year at Northwestern.

Carla Tolar, Liz Burford and Glenda Martin brought candy to the Tri Sigma house Tuesday night, and all sorority members helped them celebrate their engagements. Carla is engaged to Bob Tatum, Liz is engaged to James "Red" McNew and Glenda is engaged to E. L. Moss.

Tri Sigma entered a float in the Broiler Parade entitled, "Gone are these days—Broiler raising now pays!" This float won first place, and the entire sorority is proud of its new float chairman, Bobby Beard.

DSE To Merge With Delta Zeta

Two national social sororities, Delta Zeta and Delta Sigma Epsilon, announced a merger last month which will involve approximately 44,000 university and college students and alumnae.

In a joint announcement, the presidents of the two sororities said the union will advance the mutual interests and purposes of the respective organizations.

National Delta Zeta president Mrs. Russell Costello of Pontiac, Michigan, and national DSE president Elizabeth Daniel of Kansas City, Missouri, made the announcement at the national DSE convention held in New Orleans the last week of August.

Students attending schools in 37 states, and alumnae with chapters in 43 states, will be absorbed into the larger of the two organizations, Delta Zeta, "as soon as practicable," Miss Daniel said.

Of the total number of sorority members to be Delta Zetas, 15,000 are members of now-dissolved Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Miss Daniel said that women attending the 118 universities and colleges with Delta Zeta and DSE sorority houses on the campus "will notice no outward effect or change except for the different name on the front door." The sorority women will take part in the same activities in the same manner as they have in the 42-year history of DSE and the 54 years of Delta Zeta, she said.

Delta Zeta's 88 chapters, many of which are in the South, currently include more than 29,000 members. Miss Daniel said that the chapters composing DSE's membership are nearly all in the West and Southwest.

Both sororities were founded on the campus of Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, and both are members of the National Panhellenic Conference.

Miss Daniel said that the members of DSE would be initiated into Delta Zeta early in the Fall. She said that present members of DSE would not have to depledge to become members of the new organization, but would be "laterally initiated into Delta Zeta as full members."

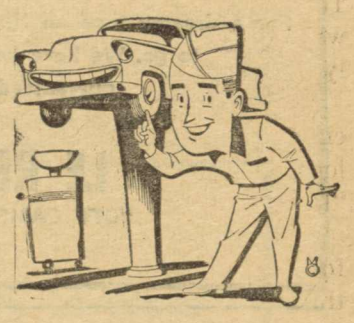
Mrs. J. W. Grier, president of the Delta Zeta Shreveport Alumnae,, announced that the Shreveport Alumnae will be responsible for the initiation at Northwestern. It will be held in early October.

All members of DSE in this area are asked to contact Mrs. Grier or Mrs. Patricia Mety, president of Phi Chapter of DSE at Northwestern, as soon as possible.

Mrs. Grier may be reached at 334½ Youree Drive, phone 7-3143, anytime after 4:45 in the evening. Mrs. Mety may be reached at 126 Second Street, phone 3212. After their initiation, the DSE group at Northwestern will be members of one of the largest national sororities in the United States.

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Chaudoir Elected Frosh President

Cecil Chaudoir of Alexandria was elected president of Northwestern's 1956-57 freshman class in the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday night, following one of the most spirited frosh campaigns and elections in recent years.

Chaudoir received 211 votes to 89 for Bill Morgan of Baton Rouge. Also nominated for president were Charles Cook and Robert Cagle.

In an all-college election, C. L. "Ace" Miller was elected Northwestern's 1956-57 "Demon" by a near-unanimous vote over Larry "Red" Toms, whose campaign speech highlight was, "I assure you that I don't want this."

Other freshman class officers elected Tuesday night were vice-president Sammy Rester, secretary Kay Bryant, treasurer Biven Gorum and representative John W. King.

In the vice-presidential race, Sammy Rester edged Charles Cook in a run-off, 148 votes to 133. Also nominated were Ted Roberts, Beth Maxwell, Helen Holleman and Ingals Pruitt.

The closest run-off of the night saw Biven Gorum edge Helen Holleman, 143 votes to 129 for treasurer. Others nominated for that post were Jo Nettles, Mary Pat Welch and Charles Cook.

Kay Bryant won the secretary post in a run-off with Melody Brown, 279 votes to 94. Jo Nettles and Biven Gorum were third and fourth, respectively.

John W. King won a majority of votes on the first ballot in the freshman representative election, getting 190 of 287 votes cast.

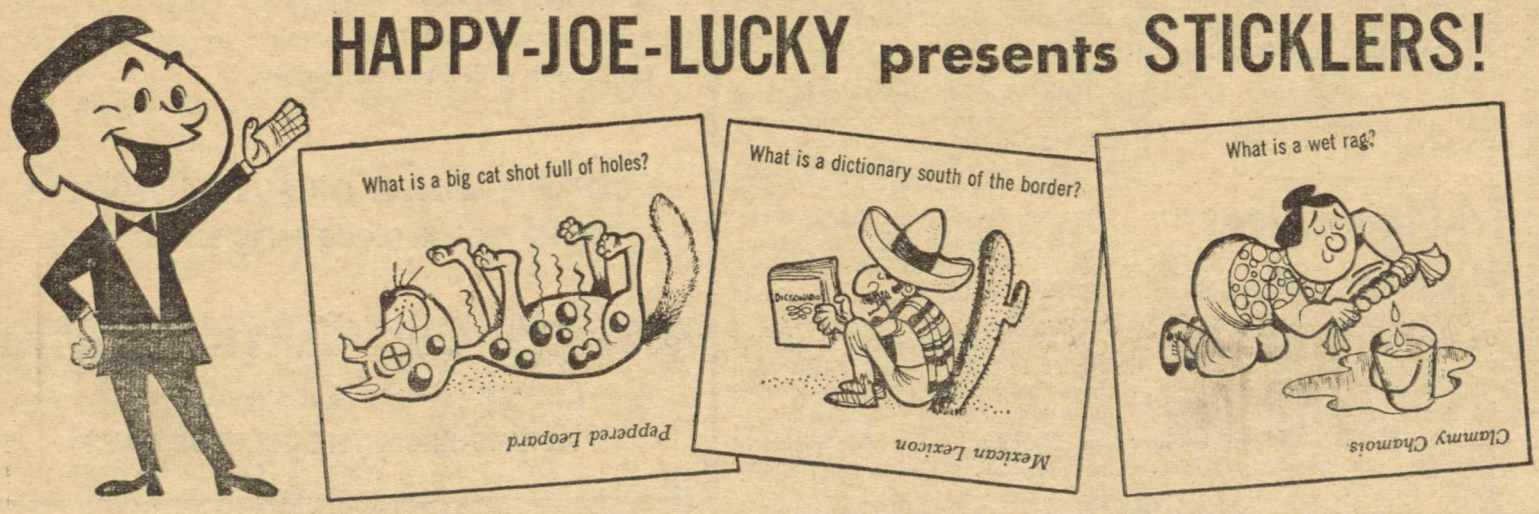


FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS elected in the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday night were, left to right, class representative John King, vice-president Sammy Rester, secretary Kay Bryant, president Cecil Chaudoir and treasurer Biven Gorum. The election followed one of the most spirited frosh campaigns and elections in recent years.

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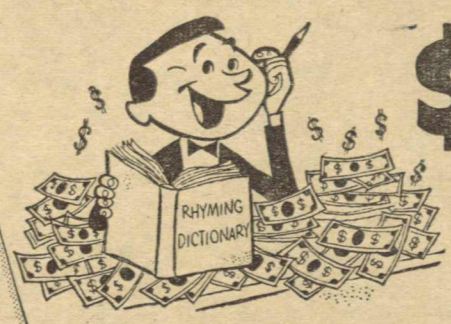
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Joan Davis Chosen Debate President

Northwestern's Debate Club elected officers for the 1956-57 debate year at an organizational meeting Wednesday night. Elected were president Joan Davis, vice-president Lloyd Swor, secretary-treasurer Peggy Jo Duke, social chairman Clydie Knott and squad manager Nora Kelly.

The next meeting of the Debate Club will be held at 8 Monday night. All those interested in becoming Debate Club members and in participating in tournaments this year are urged to attend.

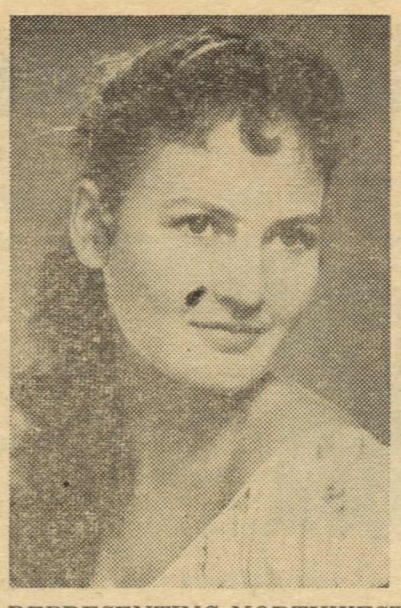
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Class Picture Schedule

All girls living on the campus will have class pictures made at the following times in Varnado Hall:

Monday, Oct. 1 — Carondelet, Dining Hall and Rebel Hall
4-7 p. m.
Tuesday, Oct. 2 — West Varnado
Wednesday, Oct. 3 — East Varnado
4-8 p. m.

Pictures will be made in men's dormitories beginning Thursday. Notice will be sent to each dormitory in advance, notifying them of the specific time and date. Town students and commuters will have their pictures made at a date to be announced later.





REPRESENTING NORTHWESTERN in beauty and talent contests are freshmen Sue O'Bannon, left, a nursing student from Baton Rouge, and Jeanne "Butch" Andrepont, home economics student from Basile. Sue will enter the Yambilee Festival in Opelousas October 5-6, while "Butch" was a contestant in Ville Platte's Cotton Festival last Sunday.

New Dorm Council Elects Officers

Robert Smith was elected president of the New Dormitory Council in the group's first meeting in the Committee Room of the New Dormitory Tuesday night, with "Wimpy" Kelly chosen vice-president and John Rabb secretary.

Other council members are H. A. Butler, Dan Lcius, Maxie Almond, Harold Smith, Mickey Murphy, Roger Byrd, Jim Rougeau and Billy Joe Osborn.

Audition Granted To Sarah Whelan

Sarah Whelan, Northwestern dramatics student from Shreveport, auditioned before famed Hollywood director Otto Preminger for the lead role in Preminger's forthcoming movie, "Saint Joan," in the grand ballroom of the Statler Hilton hotel in Dallas.

Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. P. Whelan, Sarah left Shreveport Wednesday for Dallas. In the audition she read from the play and recited several parts for Preminger, who conducted the audition in person.

If successful, she will be given a screen test for the part. Auditions are being held in theater centers throughout the country, in a search for new talent.



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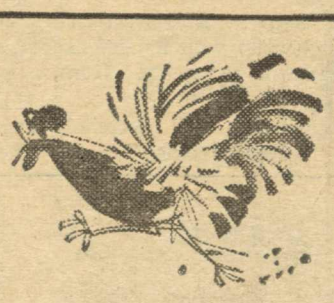
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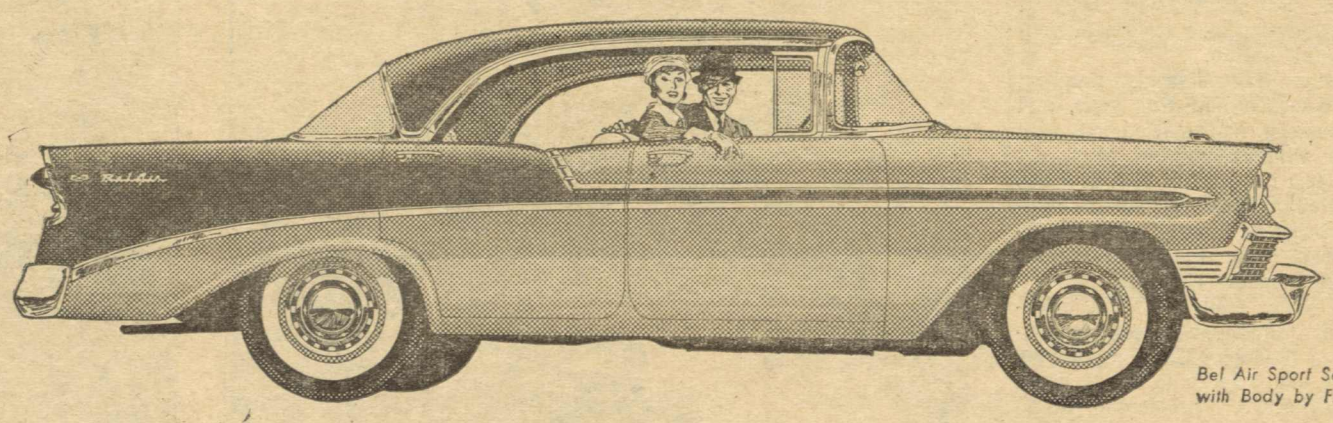
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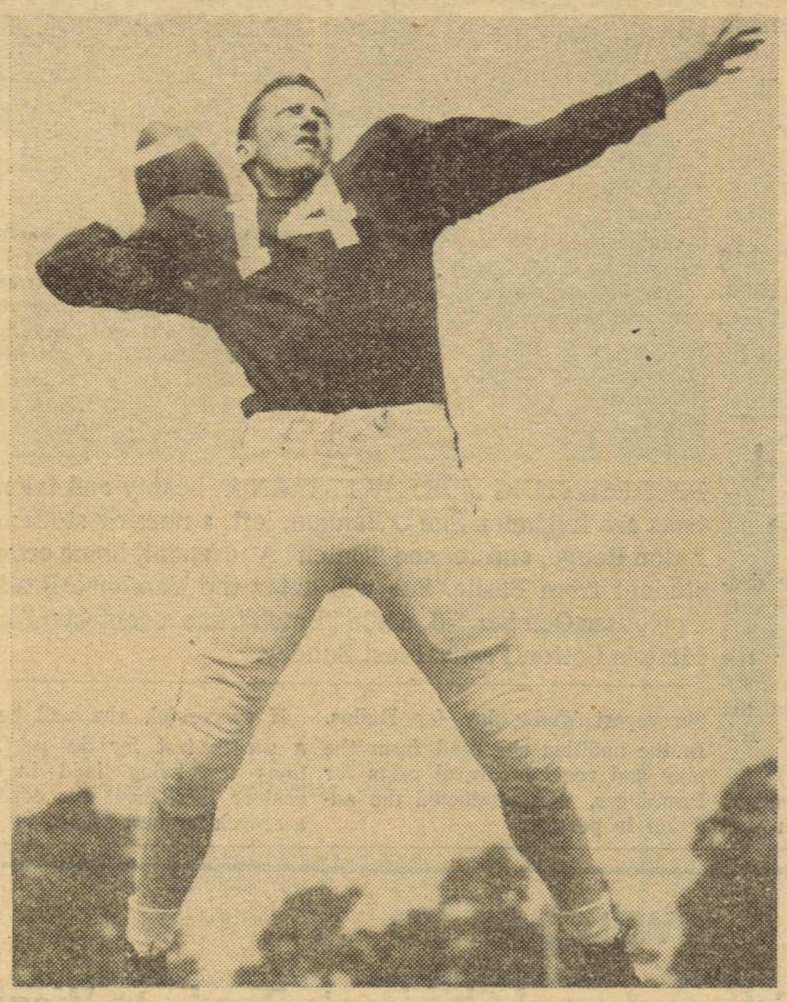
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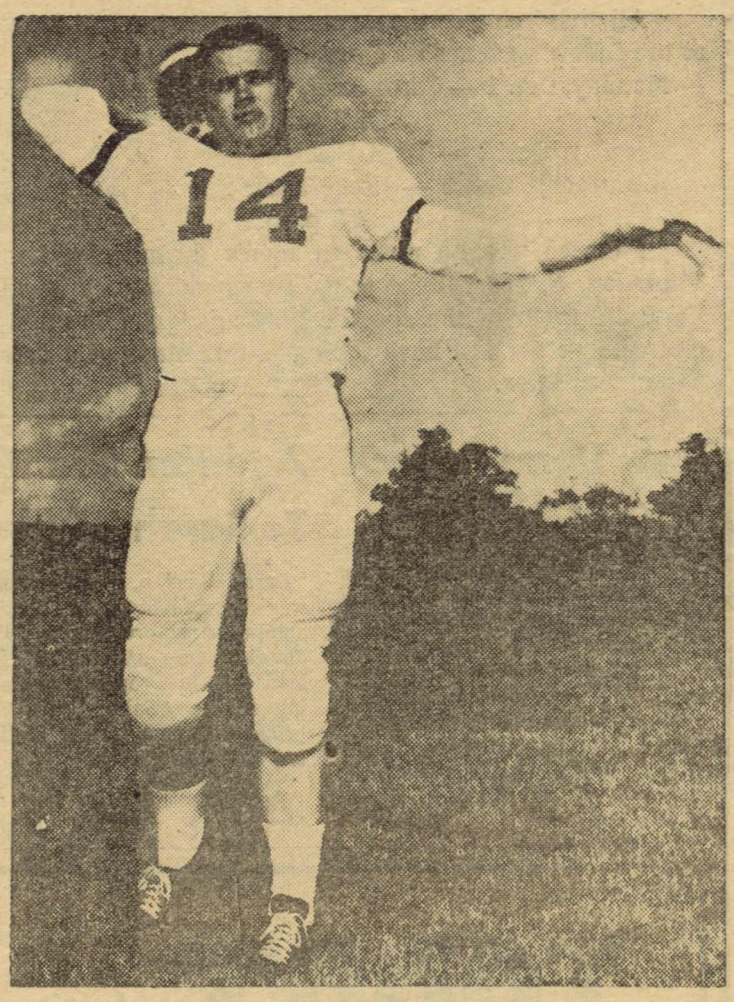
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A QUARTERBACK DUEL between "Red" McNew of Northwestern, right, and Don Ladner of McNeese, left, is forecast for tomorrow night's Gulf States Conference contest between the high-riding Cowboys and NSC'c Demons. McNew is a senior at Northwestern who has been the team's top offensive weapon for three years. He is a triple-threat ace, as is Ladner, who spent his freshman year at Tulane University. Ladner is 6'2" tall and weighs 210 pounds, and he plays a whale of a game of linebacker for the 'Pokes in addition to calling the signals and passing. Both wear number "14."

A BYRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SPORT

SLC Lightning Strikes Again As Galloway's Lions Roar

by jerry

Shades of 1954!

Lightning isn't supposed to strike twice in the same spot, but some one ought to convince Southeastern football coach Stan Galloway of that. Except for a few added gray hairs, Galloway of today bears a remarkable resemblance to the Galloway of '54.

That year, Louisiana Tech was picked as the "team to beat" in the Gulf States Conference. Galloway said that lack of depth might keep his Lions "out of the contender class," and when SLC ran up landslide scores against Northeast and Southwestern the first two weeks, most observors shrugged it off as a sign of lean times at Monroe and Lafayette.

But the Lions kept rolling, against the lean and fat alike, and finished the season with nary a defeat and the best statistical record in the nation.

Louisiana Tech has also received the pre-season nod this year, and Southeastern has started off with a 35-0 whitewashing of Northeast and a 42-0 reversal of SLI. It can't be called a case of "no competition," because a week after Northeast got the knife the Indians scalped Stephen F. Austin 21-7.

This year, Galloway's big problems are depth at center and experience at ends. These problems,, howver, don't seem to be as great as Northeast's "problems" of 35 points and SLI's "problem" of 42.

At quarterback, the Lions have two former L S U Tigers—Cliff Stringfield and Bill Hawkins. In the first two games, Stringfield has completed 11 of 16 passes for 182 yards and two touchdowns, while Hawkins has hit two of four for 51 yards.

The big guns at fullback are ex-serviceman Tommy Bell who was a starter in his first two years, 1953 and 1954, at Lionville, and Tulane transfers Pete Morere and Wayne Dugas. Morere led the team in rushing last year.

So far this year, Bell has an average of 12.1 yards per carry and three touchdowns, Morere has an average of 9.5 yards per carry and four touchdowns, and Dugas has an average of "only" 6.1 yards per carry. They are the top three ground-gainers on the team.

Holding down the halfback slots are LSU transfer Russ Gautreaux and lettermen Frankie Bourgeois and Bill Honeycutt. Gautreaux has averaged 3.3 yards carrying the ball this year, Bourgeois 6.2 and Honeycutt 6.1.

The linemen who open the gate for those horses include All-American end Huey Husser, veteran tackles Don Peroyea, Murray Burleigh and Wayne Kitchens, All-GSC guard Dan Fournet and veteran guards Roy Mouras, Jack Schommer, Ken Bailey and Hugh McLaurin, and lettermen centers Mack Barlow and Richard Brock.

Tech and McNeese will make things plenty hot for the Lions this year, and if Northwestern's offense catches up with its defense the Demons will be heard from, too.

But Southeastern will definitely be in the "contender class."

Try-Outs Slated In Gym Monday

Freshman try-outs for Northwestern's varsity basketball team will be held in the Men's Gym Monday night at 7:30, Coach Charles "Red" Thomas recently announced.

Freshman Coach for the 1956-57 season will be Dick Brown, senior guard who won All-Gulf States Conference honors and led the team in scoring with 519 points last year. Brown and 6'10" "Loopy" Langston are the only senior Demons on this year's team.

Those trying out for the team Monday night should bring their own gym shoes and shorts, Coach Thomas stated.

Ex-Baylor Star Rogers Hampto Is Cowpoke Ac

Northwestern's De open their 1956 home ule and begin Gulf Stat ference competition breath here Saturday ni ing on mighty McNeese S game that bears all the e of a "big 'un."

The Demons have lost o and tied one this year, w Neese won its opener ove western Oklahoma by 24-7 Charles last week. NSC lo phen F. Austin by 14-12 Lamar Tech 6-6 last week mont.

All-GSC tackle Charlie suffered a broken hand i mar Tech game last week not be able to play for f weeks. Taking his place the Cowboys tomorrow n be hard-hitting freshman B kel from Slidell.

Fullback Phillip Collins for at least six weeks wi ken leg, and the "injury further ballooned by in "Doc" Bankston, Charlie gan, "Flash" Gordon Chase. All are listed as fuls" for tomorrow night.

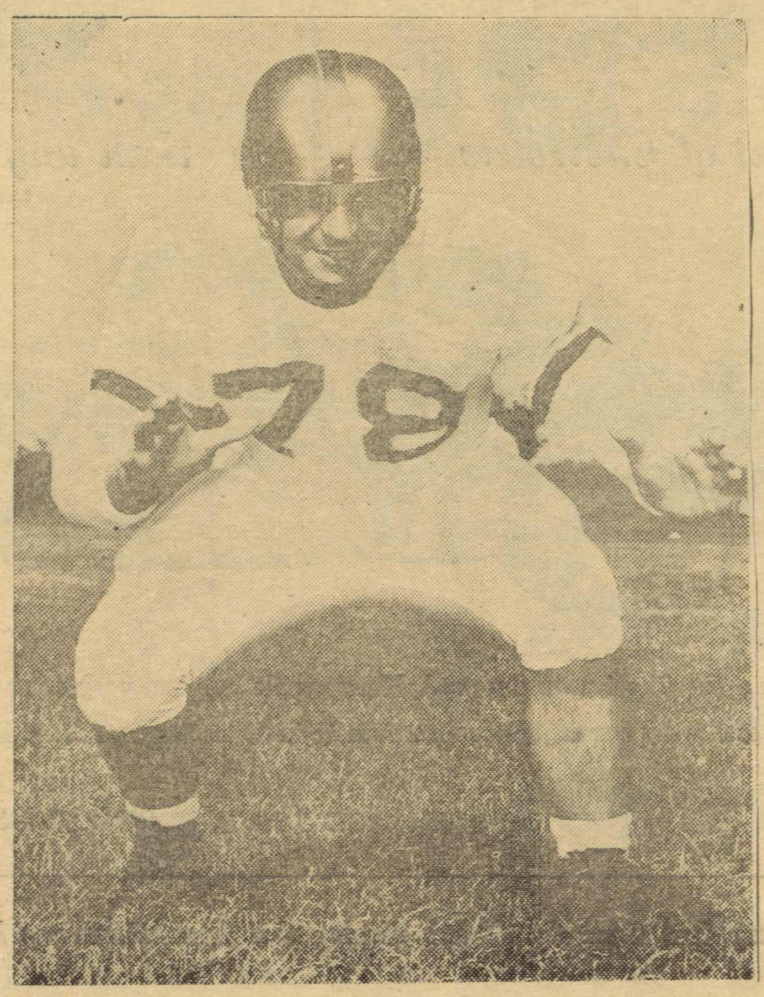
McNeese's offense will b ed around red-haired hal gers Hampton, an agile from Shreveport who put i at Baylor University. Jus the service, Hampton sco touchdowns last week.

The Cowboy line is big perienced. This is probab illustrated by the fact t pound August Gueldner, lane transfer who won shot put and discus cro Spring isn't even a starter.

Workhorse fullback Cha lar, sophomore halfback Hale and triple-threat qu "Red" McNew are expe carry equal portions of N fensive load.

The Demon line, while big as the 'Poke forward proven itself plenty tough. NSC foe has been able to the ground, or even move with any consistency.

McNeese's versatility is best illustrated by the fact er half of the squad is side Louisiana.





TWO TONS OF FUN, but not for the Demons, are these two 230-pound behemoths who will man the tackle positions Neese State's rugged Cowboys tomorrow night at Demon Stadium. Dick Salley, right, is a transfer from Georgia wh Cowpoke first-stringer last year but missed most of the season with a knee injury. Ray Jamalkowski, a sophomore Batavia, New York, lettered for McNeese last year also. Both of them will see plenty of action when McNeese and No ern tangle in the first 1956 Gulf States Conference game for both teams at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.



Rugged Demon Defense Ties Lamar

An air-tight defensive battle between Northwestern's Demons and a big Lamar Tech Cardinal eleven resulted in a 6-6 tie at Beaumont's Greenie Stadium Saturday night.

Coach Harry Turpin's noggin-knockers spent nearly the entire last quarter inside Tech's 25-yard line, but were unable to score because of a plague of fumbles and penalities until fullback Dewey O'Neal crashed over from the two with two minutes left.

O'Neal, a dead-eye dandy on extra points last year, stepped back to try for a game-winning conversion, but Lamar end Jimmy Peacock rushed in to block the Baton Rouge sophomore's boot.

Lamar's lone score came on a freak play in which Demon fullback Charlie Tolar fumbled the ball on the NSC 35-yard line and Redbird Ronnie Walker grabbed it in mid-air and raced across the double-stripes untouched.

Raymond Meyer's PAT attempt was no good.

Both teams tried one field goal. On the last play of the first half, after reserve quarterback Dale Hoffpauir had engineered the ball downfield on a series of passes, NSC's Charlie Johnson tried one from the 20, but it missed the mark.

Following a Demon fumble in the third quarter, Lamar Tech's Charlie Green attempted a similar boot from the 13, but Demon end Billy Jack Booth rushed through to smother it.

Three fullbacks stole the offensive show, as Lamar's 205-pound Meyer led all ball-carriers with 61 yards while Demons O'Neal and Tolar were picking up most of the Purple and White yardage with 47 and 43, respectively.

Northwestern track coach Walter Ledet has announced that annual Fall track practice sessions will begin Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. "Anyone who would like to try out for the team is welcome," Coach Ledet stated. Team members and new-comers should contact manager J. C. (Judge) Howell.

ootball Schedule To Be Drawn Up

lve team representatives, an ally high turn-out for the meeting, attending the Intra- Touch Football organization g in the Men's Gym Thursnight.

ramural Director Charles Thomas read the signal including eligibility, for all urals. He said that playing for all games will be 4 p. m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wedays.

ther meeting will be held at Tuesday, October 2, in the Gym to decide the final ule. Ten teams have already ed competition, and any othwishing to do so must be at Tuesday meeting. Each team must have a roster with 30 names, 15 of these being for the football list, Tuesday night.

Any team desiring to practice may check out a football over the week end. These balls must be returned by Tuesday.

Those attending the meeting were Bill Holcomb of the Cowboys, John Echols of Pi Kappa Phi, Ed Hunter and Benny Fowler of the Cadillacs, Bobby McHalffey and Ken Corley of the Has Beens,, Phillip Bacilla of the Blue Devils, Eddie Sauce of the Shack Jacks, Roger Johnson of the Alley Rays,, Heymon Bohrer of B Frame, Jerry Miller of BSU and Hershel Machen of the Losing Nine.

Football Forecast

By BILL RUSSELL

It seems as though the "injury jinx" that plagued the Demons last year is still in our midst. In two weeks such stalwarts as fullback Phillip Collins, tackle Charlie Johnson, end "Doc" Bankston and quarterback Billy Wayne Johnson have been stricken by the "bug."

Just to say these men will be missed would be a gross understatement:

HATS OFF: To sophomores Dewey O'Neal and Doug Burt, who showed great promise on offense and defense against Lamar.

Last week's predictions showed five hits and two misses for a .714 tally. Now for this week's games:

L. S. U. 35, TEXAS A. & M. 14. Bengals higher than Tiger Stadium; they'll have to be.

LA. TECH 35 S. F. AUSTIN 7. Bulldogs put bite on 'Jacks.

NORTHEAST 21, DELTA STATE 6. Hometowners surprised last week.

SOUTHEASTERN 28, LA. COLLEGE 14. Lions roar at Hammond.

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Women's Dormitories Elect Officers

Dormitory officers for the women's dorms have been elected to serve during the 1956-57 school year, it was announced this week.

Presidents are Beth Reid of East Varnado, Diane Forbes of West Varnado, Jo Ann Sanders of Rebel Hall, Cynthia Thomas of Carondelet, Sylvia George of Agnes Morris, Barbara Futch of Audubon, Biven Gorum of the Dining Hall and Jeanne "Butch" Andrepont of Kate Chopin.

Other dorm offices are vice-president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman, WRA chairman and floor representatives. They are:

East Varnado — vice-president Dorothy Havard, secretary-treasurer Rozel Hightower, social chairman Joan Davis, WRA chairmen Kay Smithson, Sarah Malone and Carolyn Arnold, and floor representatives Mary Lou Simmons, Mary Lou Rester, Hannah Belisle, Carrie Myrick, Dorothy Bice and Mary Stewart.

West Varnado—vice president Juanita Penney, secretary-treasurer Billie Jo Jones, social chairman Dot Leifeste, WRA chairmen Jane Brown, Shirley Brown and Billie Jean Jones, and floor representatives Shirley Temple, Jo Ann Joffrion and Cecelia Landry.

Rebel Hall — vice president Ouida Gayle Mitchell, secretary-treasurer Juanita Martinez, social chairman Anita Harkness, WRA chairman Yvonne Coffey and floor representatives Betty Jarrette and Peggy Wingo.

Carondelet — vice-president Joan West, secretary-treasurer June Wheeler, social chairman Madeline Mischler, and floor representatives June Smith, Gretchen Geistwhite and Jackie Jackson. No WRA chairman has been appointed yet.

Agnes Morris — vice-president Bobbie Massey, secretary-treasurer Bonita Grant, social chairmen Gwen Bagley and Bobbie Sue Croft, WRA chairmen Jean Laurent and Pat Carr, and floor representatives Jean Laurent, Nancy Gite, Sue Swann, Stella Harper, Iris Sisk and Mary Bass.

Audubon — vice - president Yvonne Crow, secretary Betty Brewer, treasurer Mary Pat Welch, social chairman Jo Nell Kimbrell, WRA chairmen Pat Bradford and Lois Crnkovic, and floor representatives Marie Stanford, Shirley Colvard, Pat McMichael, Peggy Buckley, Bonnie Brady and Lynn Curry.

Dining Hall — vice - president Nancy Davis, secretary-treasurer Myrna Hall, social chairman Velda Wade and co-chairman Carolyn Cornette, WRA chairman Velda Wade and floor representative Edith Cosey.

Kate Chopin — vice - president Cora Bell Hendry, secretary-treasurer Judith Norman, social chairman Lois Nell LaCour, WRA chairmen Mary Ellen LaCaze and Mildred Breithhaupt, and floor representatives Billie Jo Marshall and Joe Nettles.

Rehearsals Begin For First Production

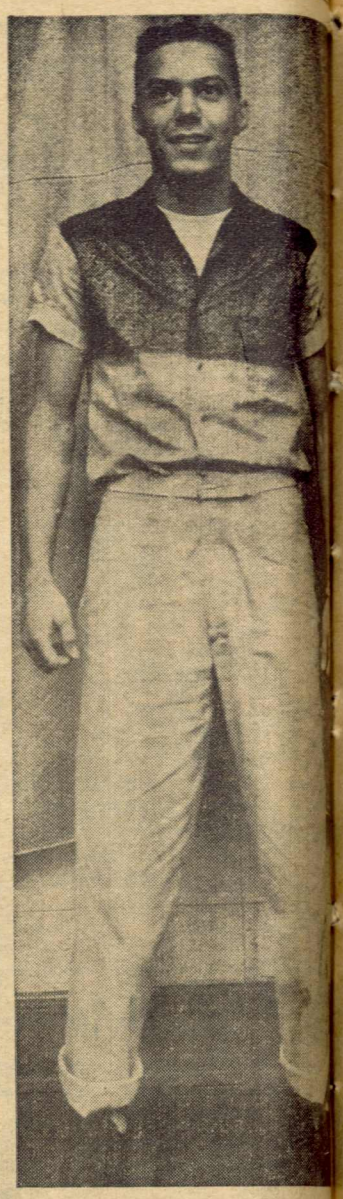
Rehearsals for "George Washington Slept Here," a three-act play scheduled for October 18 and 19, are currently in progress under the direction of Dr. Edna West. Sophomore Sarah Whelan is assistant to the director.

Tickets may be purchased at the door those two nights, or Season Tickets may be purchased from any member of College Theater. Northwestern students will be admitted on their Identification Cards.

Since the play is going to run two nights, several of the parts have been double-cast. Others scheduled to perform include Bill Rambin and Charles Cook as Mr. Kimber, Dot Herrington as Katie, Clydie Knott as Mrs. Douglas and Barbara Thompson as Reva Leslie.

Felice Lemoine plays the part of Hester, Barney Brecheen is cast as Raymond, Guy Leake as Uncle Stanley, Gordon Haddock as Leggett Frazier, Gerals Paul and Bob Hoker as Tommy Hughes, Evelyn Green and Mary Cain as Sue Barrington, Bobbie Sue Craft as Marian Wilcox and Bill Ellis as Mr. Prescott.

Crew heads for the play are: Costumes, Doris Herrington; Stage, Bob Kindt; Assistant Stage, Gordon Haddock; Make-up, Clydie Knott; Properties,, Darwenia German and Peggy Duke; Radio publicity, Virginia Wagnon; Lights, Gerald Tilleux, and Sound Effects, Wiley Osborne.



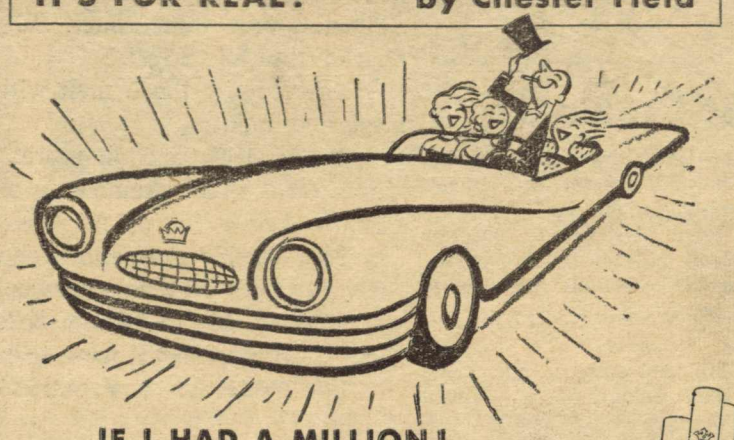
ELECTED "DEMON" for the ing year at Tuesday night's tions was C. L. "Ace" Miller will symbolize the NSC Demo various athletic contest and pa this semester and next Spring

Art Department Plans For Fair

Centered in the Art Depart spotlight this month is the co exhibit at the Louisiana State which will open October 2 Shreveport.

The NSC Art Department wi so be well represented in the Association of New Orleans' t second annual Autumn Exhib to be held September 30 thr October 14. Hanchey plans to mit his painting entitled "De ber Night," while Grant F. ner, assistant professor of Art, enter a piece of scupture w in bronze of the Madonna Christ Child.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



IF I HAD A MILLION!

"Life," he cried, "is so unfair
I should have been a millionaire!
I'd drive a car, a white Jaguar
with leopard trim and built-in bar,
Complete with blondes and red heads too,
A movie queen or two would do . . .
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I'd make a perfect millionaire!"

"Instead," he sobbed, "at twenty-five
I'll have to *work* to stay alive!"



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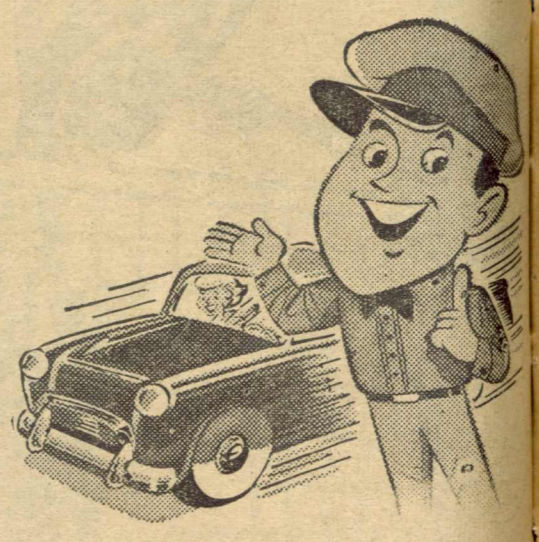
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ELECTION HELD FOR STATE FAIR QUEEN, COURT

Political Views To Be Discussed

Faculty members get into the swing of campus politics Wednesday, when an 11 a. m. all-college assembly will feature an "Election Preview Forum" with assembly organizer Lorane Brittain serving as chairman.

Students and faculty, along with a number of visitors, will gather to hear the 'Election Preview Forum,' to be conducted by Brittain, with Dr. Medford Evans, former editor of "Facts Forum" magazine and now a member of the NSC social science faculty; Dr. Walter Robinson, head of the industrial education department; Dr. Dick S. Payne, member of the social science faculty, and Dr. Richmond Hathorn, English faculty member, on the panel.

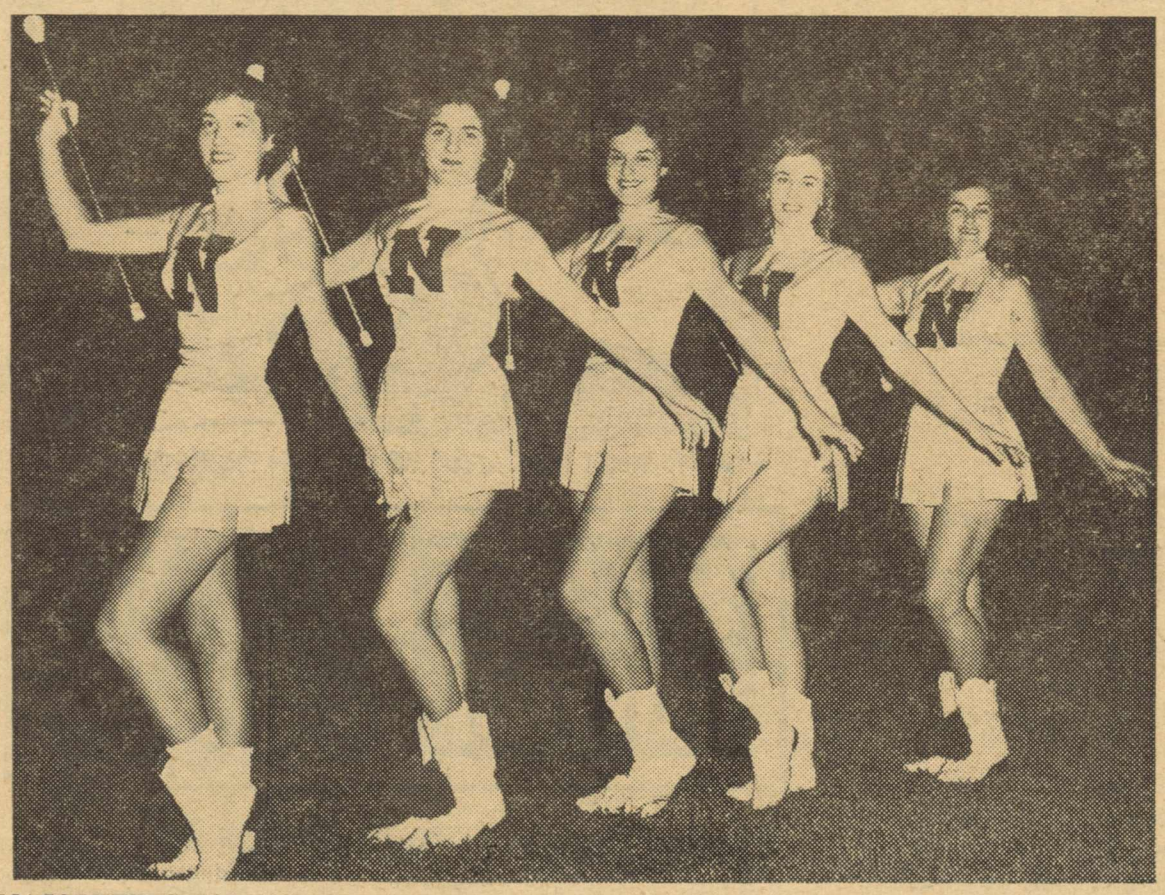
Why the respective candidates in the forthcoming presidential election should be elected will be discussed, with Drs. Evans and Robinson taking the Republican side, and Drs. Payne and Hathorn speaking out for the Democrats. Each will speak for eight minutes.

Next on the list of assemblies is the appearance on Oct. 26 of Hal Holbrook, whose amazing portrayal of Mark Twain has entertained thousands of persons in the past two years.

His show will be followed on Nov. 8 with Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of NSC's social science department, who will present a report to the student body on her 81-day trip through South America this past summer. The excursion took her 19,000 miles and to the meeting of the International Geographic Congress in Rio de Janeiro. "South American Hayride" is the title given this conclave.

Two newsworthy programs are on the February calendar, with John C. Caldwell, former director of the U. S. Information Service in China, scheduled to speak on the situation in the Orient on Feb. 21, and Major Meyer, whose subject will be "Brain Washing." Meyer will be here on Feb. 28.

A second humorous program is on tap, when on April 24 will come Russell Curry, who will deliver a "lecture" on campus etiquette. "For spice, add Curry," his agent says in the advance information received here.



MAJORETTES FOR NORTHWESTERN'S 1956-57 band are, left to right, Willa Long of Tullos, Beth Harrist of Oil City, Bobby Massey of Ferriday, Ann Allen of Winnfield and Martha McBride of Jonesboro. The twirlers will perform during the halftime show of tomorrow night's Demon-Louisiana College football game in Demon Stadium, along with the other band members and the Demonettes.

College Theater Busy On First Play

Northwestern's College Theater group is a bee-hive of activity this week as cast and crew alike combine efforts to make "George Washington Slept Here" one of the most memorable plays presented by the NSC group.

The play, which will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium October 18 and 19, will be the first production of the 1956-57 season. While the cast rehearses almost nightly, the crews are making preparations for the various phases of back-stage work.

Written by Moss Hart, the play centers around the trials and tribulations of Newton Fuller, played by Wayne Black, as he learns that the historically built house he has bought (eight rooms and a path) was owned, not by George Washington, but by Benedict Arnold.

His wife, Annabelle, played by Maree Minturn, is not too happy about the affair because she was not consulted and she happens to have an intense dislike of country life. The Fuller's daughter, Madge, (Joan Davis) succeeds in complicating things by falling in love with actor Steve Eldridge, played by Carroll Armour, much to the dismay of her boyfriend, Clayton Evans (Bob Kindt.)

Since the play will run two nights, several parts have been double-cast. Others who will perform are Bill Rambin and Charles Cook as Mr. Kimber, Dot Herrington as Katie, Clydie Knott as Mrs. Douglas, and Barbara Thompson as Reva Leslie.

Felice plays the role of Hester, Barney Breecheen is cast as Raymond, Guy Leake as Uncle Stanley, Gordon Haddock as Leggett Frazier, Gerals Paul and Bob Hooker as Tommy Hughes, Evelyn Green and May Cain as Sue Barrington, Bobbie Sue Craft as Marian Wilcox and Bill Ellis as Mr. Prescott.

Those working on the light crew are Ronald Babin, Robert Hooker and John Pickett. The property crew includes Joan Amor, Peggy Jo Duke, Dot Havard, John W. King and Katye Myers. Working on the costume crew are Betty Asher, Myrna Davidson, Marcia Fincher, Dot Havard, Dot Herrington, Terry Jeffries, Jean Laurent and Artie Wimberly.

Devoting their time to the publicity crew are Carroll Armour, Ronald Babin, Wayne Black, James Bundrick, Carolyn Davis, Janice Davis, Peggy Jo Duke, Bill Ellis, Sylvia George, Bob Kindt, John W. King, Cindy Lou Mize, Sue O'Bannon, John Picket, Bill Rambin, Barbara Thompson, Virginia Wagnon and Sarah Whelan.

Joining efforts on the stage crew are James Bundrick, Mary Cain, Gordon Haddock, Dot Herrington, Irma Johnston, Billie Joiner, Bob Kindt, Cindy Lou Mize, Jackie Morris, Bill Rambin, Virginia Wagnon, Joy Walters and Sarah Whelan.

TOTAL IS 2,323

Final Count Shows 907 Freshmen

Nine hundred and seven first-year students are enrolled at Northwestern State College this fall, giving the college a total of 2,323 to date, and a record high.

This fall's enrollment represents an increase of 56 per cent over three years ago, when 1,487 students were registered here in the fall of 1953.

Northwestern's curriculum count, according to NSC Registrar Otis R. Crew, has increased consistently since that time, with 1,688 students being registered here in the fall of 1954, and exactly 2,200 enrolling at the college last autumn.

This semester's tally by schools shows 380 students are registered in Applied Arts and Sciences, 351 in Arts and Sciences, 925 in Education, 426 in Nursing and 241 in the two-year-old graduate school.

Residing in NSC's dormitories this semester are 782 men and 666 women, college officials report.

Besides the 907 first-year students, NSC counts 475 second-year, 354 third-year and 346 fourth-year students, plus the 241 graduates.

With Caddo, Rapides and Natchitoches leading the list in numbers enrolled, Crew also reported the following enrollment breakdown according to Parishes.

Acadia, 5; Allen, 20; Ascension, 3; Avoyelles, 16; Beauregard, 43; Bienville, 49; Bossier, 79; Caddo, 276; Calcasieu, 35; Caldwell, 8; Cameron, 5; Catahoula, 21; Claiborne, 33; Concordia, 32; DeSoto, 66; East Baton Rouge, 52; East Carroll, 2; East Feliciana, 2; Evangeline, 6; Franklin, 18; Grant, 74; Iberia, 6.

Jackson, 31; Jefferson, 4; Jefferson Davis, 3; Lafayette, 1; Lafourche, 9; LaSalle, 41; Lincoln, 13; Livingston, 5; Madison, 2; Morehouse, 36; Natchitoches, 434; Orleans, 11; Ouachita, 63; Plaquemines, 8; Pointe Coupee, 3; Rapides, 247; Red River, 39; Richland, 13; Sabine, 133; St. Landry, 20; St. Tammany, 3.

Tangipahoa, 4; Tensas, 14; Union, 15; Vermillion, 2; Vernon, 71; Washington, 8; Webster, 85; West Baton Rouge, 1; West Carroll, 2; West Feliciana, 3; and Winn, 96.

Fifty-two out-of-state students complete the total.

Student Nurses Nominate Officers

The Student Nurses Organization held its first meeting of the school year in the Little Theater Monday. Dean Hilda C. Burnham greeted the group and introduced some of the senior Nursing students now on the campus working on their B. S. degrees.

Next on the evening's agenda was the nomination of officers. The election will be held at the next meeting. Offices to be filled are chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, treasurer, reporter, and parliamentarian.

The Student Nurses Organization includes all students enrolled in the School of Nursing. The purpose of this organization is to promote high standards of citizenship.

Students majoring in Nursing are expected to demonstrate respect for order, the rights of others at all times, and personal honor. The Student Nurses Organization sets up its own executive council and standing committees.

Faculty members serve as advisors for the group and, with the Student Nurses Organization sponsor student-faculty meetings which provide informal discussions of school policies and activities. The Student Nurses are members of the Louisiana Association of Student Nurses and also the National Student Nurses Association.

Students To Elect Queen, Eight Maids From Ballot Of 18

An election for Northwestern's 1956 State Fair Queen and Court will be held in the Student Center from 12 noon to 7 p. m. today, Student Body president Don Morgan announced this week.

Nine members of the court will be selected from the ballot of 18 coeds, with the one receiving the most votes being named Queen. Each student will vote for nine candidates.

The candidates were selected earlier this week by nominations from various organizations and dormitories on the campus. Deadline for these entries was Wednesday noon.

Candidates for the State Fair Court are Pat Barker of Monroe, Liz Burford of Ferriday, Mary Miles Byrne of Shreveport, Rose Campbell of Many, Joan Davis of Zwolle, Mary Dunckelman of Raceland, Beverly Granberry of Bastrop.

Helen Holleman of Shreveport, Peggy Kerr of Baton Rouge, Katina Manitzas of DeRidder, Bobby Massey of Ferriday, Barbara Naylor of Bossier City, Juanita Penney of DeRidder, Shirley Russel of Greenwood, Carolyn Spruill of St. Joseph, Carla Tolar of Natchito, ches, Cynthia Thomas of Shreveport and Billie Walker of Haynesville.

This is the first year the State Fair Court has been selected in this manner, and is the result of plans by Northwestern officials and student leaders to improve the system of selecting various Queens, Maids and Beauties.

NSC Coed Picked To Represent State At Oklahoma City

Wanda Jordan, library science student at Northwestern from Natchitoches, has been selected to represent Louisiana college undergraduate students at the biennial meeting of the Southwestern Libra-



WANDA JORDAN

ry Association in Oklahoma City on October 10, 11 and 12.

Wanda, a senior at NSC, is national treasurer of Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity which has its central office at Northwestern. She was chosen for this recent honor through nominations from various colleges in the state.

Her selection was made by Mrs. Ruth Reedy of Lake Charles, president of the Louisiana Library Association, and a committee of librarians.

"Ballad Of Fighting Demons"

Oh Demonland was out of hand
'Twas the first home game of the season.
And the freshman class, every lad and lass,
Had nearly lost their (ugh) reason.

Now the players that came to join the game
Were the Cowboys from down at McNeese.
It's a common belief they've got plenty of beef.
In fact you might say they're obese.

With know-how and weight, it said on the slate,
The Cowboys would have the game clinched.
But the slate didn't say how the Demons can play,
Especially when they are pinched.

First the Cowboys scored 6 to show off their tricks,
But the Demons showed theirs and they tied 'em,
Then the Cowboy eleven were quick to score 7.
But the Demons moved right alongside 'em.

With a quarter to play, McNeese fans were gay;
The Cowboys scored 7 again.
But the whole crowd was tense 'cause the Demon offense
Played to the last minute like **men.**

With the sound of the gun, the Cowboys had won.
Says the slate: "What did you expect?"
But the Demons should know what the slate doesn't show:
They didn't lose **self respect.**

This "Ballad of the Fighting Demons," written by an NSC faculty member who prefers to remain anonymous, describes a quality that showed itself as never before Saturday night. With a hospital list so large that it looked like the NSC football players were outnumbered by their coaches and managers, the Demons were "in the game" till the last play against a highly-favored McNeese eleven.

They were the "Fighting Demons" from start to finish against McNeese, and as long as that spirit prevails in the NSC camp there will be plenty of cause for joy in Demonland. No one is going to look down at the Demons.

Roll Over, Beethoven

College life wouldn't be of much value to a person if it didn't teach him to adapt to his environment. The classroom lessons are pointless if students don't apply them in everyday life.

An example of this was Tuesday night's concert, in which several students left the Fine Arts Auditorium during the middle of a dance by a nationally-known dancer and one—accidentally or otherwise—rolled a coke bottle onto the stage during a number.

We're not advocating an appreciation of "long hair" music, but college students should know how to adapt themselves to all forms of entertainment. In this case, a definition of "manners" might be "patiently waiting until intermission to sneak out."

When some one gets up and walks out of an athletic contest or a "Rock 'n Roll" session, few people notice it because of the high-pressure atmosphere. But entertainment of the nature offered Tuesday night is a different matter.

College students should be able to recognize the difference. If you don't dig classical stuff, you shouldn't go. But if you go, you should be able to act like you know what's going on.

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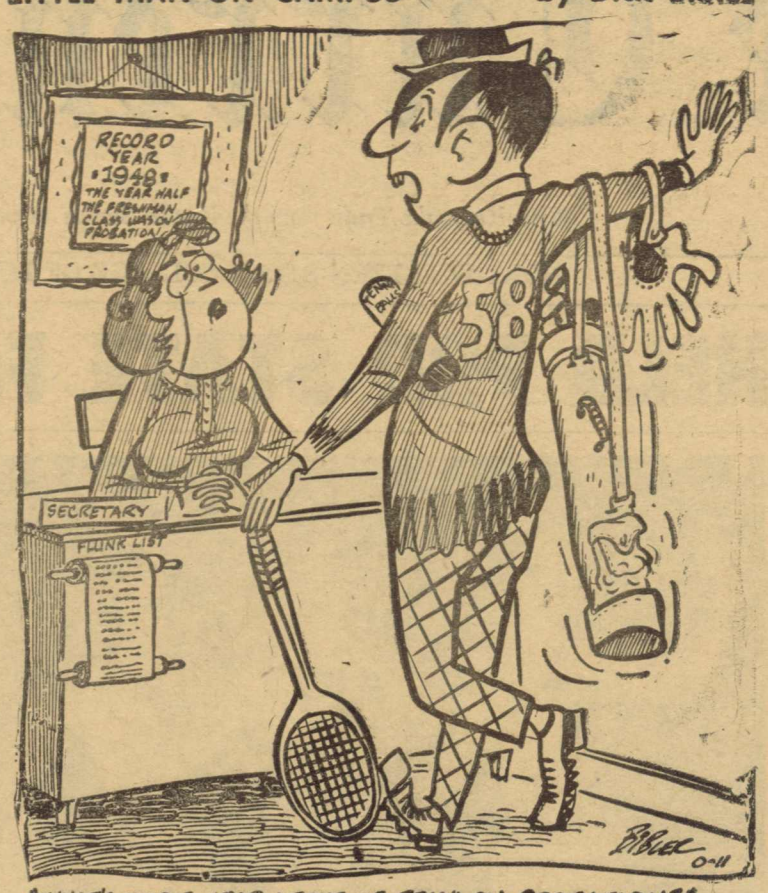
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT ME BEIN' ON PROBATION?"



Reader Suggests Dating SOP

Natchitoches, La.
September 30, 1956

Dear Editor,

Any business must have S. O. P. (meaning Standard Operational Procedures) if it is to be a successful one. This includes the military services, governments, etc. Then we come to the colleges. They too must have S. O. P. S. O. P. usually become habits and they are needed here.

Girls, have any of you been bothered by boys asking you for a date and you did not want to go with them? What did you say? "I can't go because I have a date," or "I promised the girls I would go with them to ————." Now, boys, have you asked a girl for a date and received this answer or similar ones? The girls don't want to be bothered by certain boys, and the boys don't want to make a fool of themselves twice, so I suggest we set up a S. O. P. If a boy should ask a girl for a date and she uses an excuse, and then if he should ask for a date for the next night and she again uses another excuse, then let us all realize what is happening. Girls, let us give the boys a break and boys, let us give the girls a break by using this system.

Understanding and knowledge mean freedom.

Sincerely Yours,
Name Witnheld
On Request

Council Moves To New Meeting Room

BY SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Student Body Secretary

The Student Council of Northwestern's Student Body met Monday, September 24, with president Don Morgan presiding. The meeting was held in the new Student Council room in the former religious center.

The minutes were read and a motion to accept the minutes as stated was made by John Paul Taylor and seconded by Reeta Gayle Tullos.

A motion was made by Bennie Barron to elect the "Demon" from upperclassmen only. The motion was seconded by Mary Dunckelman.

Friday's assembly, "Know Your Student Government," was discussed. Bennie Barron made a motion to appoint a committee of three people to plan the program for the Council Assembly. The motion was seconded by Aubrey Capeland, questioned and passed. Committee members include chairman Phil Wilcox, Reeta Gayle Tullos, Bennie Barron and Don Morgan.

Some of the cheerleaders have asked if they may purchase sweaters at the beginning of their first year. The Council decided that it would be unconstitutional because the constitution states that cheerleaders will be awarded sweaters at the beginning of their second year.

The Loan Fund Committee met Monday, September 24, with the faculty representatives. This committee states that there is now $1,327 in the loan fund. When borrowing money, the student will not actually come in contact with the money, the process will be in papers only.

All of the information concerning the Loan Fund is not definite, and the Council will take no action until the minutes from the Loan Fund Committee meeting are presented to the Council.

The Council made several suggestions to the Loan Fund Committee. Phil Wilcox moved that we suggest to the committee the possibility of allowing students to buy books with the money they borrow. The motion was seconded by Jimmy Hammons.

Juanita Penney, Don Morgan and the four class presidents met Thursday, September 27, in the Green Room to discuss the Artist Series. Committee members for "Mr. and Miss Northwestern" are Mrs. Wickett, Dr. McElwee, Bennie Barron, Jack McCain, Phil Wilcox, Juanita Penney, Mary Byrnes, Mickey Murphy, Mary Dunckelman and Beverly, Granberry.

The Social Committee met with several members of the Louisiana Tech Student Senate Wednesday, September 26. The meeting was to discuss plans for State Fair Day. Louisiana Tech will host the Demons this year and all plans for the day will be made by the Tech Student Senate.

The meeting was adjourned, with the next meeting scheduled for the Council Room Monday, October 1.

The Fifth Column

Calling all cars! The crowded parking facilities in lots four, five and six are due to the fact that 104 cars had to be moved from the hill around the New Dormitory until those parking lots are ready. According to Campus Security Officer Jimmy Lee, the people regularly assigned to lots four, five and six may park in the nearest available lot if there is no space available.

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Any one interested in the sport of fencing should contact Grant F. Kenner of the NSC Art Department or Barney Seiler. A fencing group will be organized in the near future. No previous experience in the sport is necessary.

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MYSTERY OF THE WEEK: Who is the mysterious male caller identified only as "The Crooner" who called Agnes Morris in a vain search for "a girl named Sandy with red hair?"

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The longest scoring pass in Northwestern's Intramural history was an 80-yard heave from Thelton Kile to Mervyn Bardwin which helped the Confederate Gents beat the Eastsiders in the finals by 7-6

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Christian Science church services will be held Sundays at 11 a.m. in the Lemee House, 300 Jefferson Street, it was recently announced.

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GIRLS!

Are you in dire need of a date? If so, call the top floor of South Barracks "NSC Country Club"

Phone 240

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The "Short Dance" scheduled for the Student Center Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p. m. has been postponed. The dances will be resumed the following Wednesday, October 17, however. The Demonaires will have a private practice session Wednesday night.

Hosts Of Earth

By DICK DICKERSON

This world, I'm sure
Would be a lonely place
Without a smile
From a friendly face,

Or a nod of the head
From some one you meet
While walking alone
Upon a strange street,

Or kind neighbors
With an open door
And a welcome mat
Spread on the floor,

Or for the traveler
A glass of ice.
Yes, my friend,
All this is nice,

But it's up to us,
If I can make you see.
It's up to you,
And it's up to me.



THE RECEPTION LINE of sorority presidents at Tuesday evening's Panhellenic Tea for all women students interested in sororities is shown greeting two freshmen at Demonland. The Panhellenic Tea was held in Varnado Hall.

Dr. Crosby Speaks To Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta, biological fraternity of Northwestern, held its initial meeting of the fall Thursday, September 27, with Dr. Alan Crosby as guest speaker.

Special committees for the coming year were nominated and voted on. Dr. Crosby spoke to the group on the subject of "Molecular Mechanism in Inflammation."

After the meeting, refreshments were served to the members.

Tri Sigmas Plan

With "rush" in the air, Tri Sigmas have spent another big week planning for the two weeks in November. Representing Tri Sigma at the Panhellenic Tea were Billie Walker, Alice Hulls, Mary Dunckelman, Betty Jo Tilleux and Joy Nell O'Brien.

"Extra Sweets" are still coming to the sorority house. Mary Jo Massingill bropght a box of condy to the house Tuesday. She is engaged to James Whittington, now stationed with the Army at El Paso .

Two Tri Sigmas were elected to offices in organizations on the campus recently. Billie Walker, the sorority's president, was elected president of the Purple Jackets aod Rose Marie Fertitta was elected president of the Flamingo Club.

AWS Meets To Organize Committees

By HELEN MANITZAS
AWS Recording Secretary

Associated Women Students Council held its first meeting of the semester October 1, in the drawing room of Varnado Hall. Carla Tolar called the meeting to order and asked the secretary to call the roll. Introduction of the group followed roll call. Miss Porter, the AWS sponsor, and Mrs. Wickett, the new Assistant Dean of Women, were introduced to the group.

Under the line of new business, it was decided that the AWS minutes will be printed in The Current Sauce each week. The President also announced that she had appointed Reeta Gayle Tullos as Corresponding Secretary to replace Lou Guice, who did not return to school.

Next several committees were appointed for the year:

1. Committee to recheck and discuss the rules in the handbook. On the committee are Katina Manitzas, Sylvia George, Mary Dunckelman, and Cynthia Thomas.

2. Committee to work on the girls' section of the Handbook with the Dean of Women. On the committee are Billie Walker, Gail Mitchell, Paula Broussard, and "Butch" Andrepont.

3. Committee to work on a Homecoming float with Chairman Helen Manitzas are: Cora Bell Hendry, Mary Ferguson, Joyce McGee, Joan West, Rebecca Salley, and Beverly Anthony.

Activities for the coming year were then discussed. A suggestion was made that the AWS sponsor a banquet during Spring Convocation, to be formal or semi-formal. Another suggestion was that AWS sponsor an all-women picnic. Also discussed were the annual Backwards Dance and the setting up of a particular night on which girls could pay a penny for each minute they stay out after the usual curfew hour. Maximum time would be one hour, costing 60 cents, which would go to the dormitory. These suggestions will be discussed further at the next meeting.

The following were voted on and accepted:

The annual "Christmas at Home" display will be held in Varnado again this year. Each dormitory will be responsible for a Christmas scene. The AWS will sponsor a float in the Homecoming Parade.

Before the meeting closed, nine girls were nominated for the State Fair Court. They were Mary Ellen LaCaze, Carla Tolar, Billie Walker, Mary Dunckelman, Liz Burford, Katina Manitzas, Cynthia Thomas, Beverly Granberry, and Paula Broussard.

Wilcox To Head Sigma Tau Gamma

Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma held its informal smoker in the Fraternity room at Caldwell Hall Wednesday at 7 p. m. Rushees became acquainted with the members, and refreshments were served.

Officers of Sigma Tau for 1956-57 were announced at the fraternity's regular meeting Tuesday. They include president Phil Wilcox. vice-president Johnny Dickerson, secretary Jim Plumb, Treasurer Bob Schilling.

Pledge master Jon Waldo, reporter Wayne Black, Chaplain "Mac" McConnell, historian Kenneth Smith, sergeant-at-arms Brother Gremillion, and jester Charles LaRoux.

Sigma Tau is planning initation of last semester-s pledges next month. This explains some of the bearded characters seen on the campus. The fraternity also welcomed back Brother Gremillion, who returned to NSC this semester.

DSE President Honored At Tea

Mrs. Michael Mety, a recent bride, was the inspiration for a well appointed seated shower tea Saturday from four to six o'clock in the afternoon, given at the lovely A. K. Deason home on Cypress Avenue, with Mrs. Deason and Mrs. Eva S. Caspari as hostesses.

The honoree was attired in a stylish afternoon dress of pink faille which harmonized beautifully with her purple orchid corsage, a gift from her hostesses.

An autumn theme predominated in the living room, where artistic arrangements graced vantage points in the living room. In the dining room a yellow and white theme was used.

The table was laid with a nylon tulle floor length cloth over white satin and held as its central adornment silver candelabra holding tall burning yellow tapers. Sprays of English ivy were entwined around the tapers and garlanded the table. At one end of the table stood a crystal punch bowl, and crystal dishes held dainty party cakes, canapes, and mints. A lovely display of yellow lupins graced the buffet.

Mrs. George C. Sutton presided at the punch bowl.

Some twenty-five were present for the occasion.

All Northwestern students are invited to participate in the 32nd annual poster contest to be sponsored by the Latham Foundation for the Promotion of Humane Education. Cash prizes will be awarded winning contestants.



THE PLACE WAS CRAWLIN' WITH 'EM Saturday afternoon, as Northwestern's Class of '60 marched on downtown Natchitoches and seized the premises without a struggle. Dressed in the latest fashions for college freshmen, the 900-plus frosh participated in an all-day program climaxed by the Demon-McNeese football game.



PURPLE JACKET OFFICERS for the 1956-57 school year are, left to right, vice-president Agnes Cantrelle, treasurer Ruthie Simmons, secretary Reeta Gayle Tullos and president Billie Walker. The Purple Jackets are Northwestern's official "hostesses."

Community Group Announces Schedule

Four musical shows and special performances are scheduled to be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium by the Natchitoches Community Concert Association this year, president E. L. McClung, III, recently announced.

Individual tickets for these performances will be sold at the box offices, he said. Membership in the community concert association has closed, except for newcomers who have arrived in Natchitoches this Fall.

New arrivals interested in joining the group have been asked to contact one of the assiciation's officers — vice-presidents LeRoi Eversull and Mrs. Nita Sutton, or secretary-treasurer Mrs. Percy Staughan, or McClung.

First on the list of visiting artists will be Leonard Pennario, called "one of the most electrifying and popular pianists in America." He will come to the NSC auditorium November 14.

His appearance will be followed by a concert by basso Jan Rubes, a six-footer with masculine charm whose program is scheduled for January 29.

On March 4, the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra, one of the outstanding musical organizations in the country, will present a series of selections on a tour of the South.

"Gala Performances," a show filled with singers and dancers, will complete the series March 20. Each show will begin at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Kidd Speaker At Ark. Conference

Dr. John W. Kidd, director of the special education center at Northwestern State College delivered the keynote address at the Eighth Arkansas Conference on Higher Education, to be held at Petit Jean State Park on Sept. 27-28, it was announced here today.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the Institutions of Higher Education of the State of Arkansas and the Committee on Liberal Are Educafion of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Theme of the meeting and subject of Dr. Kidd's address is "Liberal Arts Education and Values for Leadership in Business and Industry."

Dr. Kidd, an associate professor of education at NSC, came to the college over a year ago, to head the special education department. He holds a doctorate from Michigan State University and is a native of Gibsland.

This Week

SATURDAY — Demons play Louisiana College in Demon Stadium at 8 p. m. An "after-game" dance will be held in the Student Center at 10:30 with music by the Demonaires. Also, after the game a "Football Fellowship" will be held for BSU members at the First Baptist Church.

MONDAY — Student Council meets at 6:30 p. m. Also, Phi Epsilon Kappa meets at 6:30 in the Men's Gym. Intramural football begins and WRA basketball games will be held.

TUESDAY — "Greek Night." More Intramural football games and WRA basketball games will be played.

WEDNESDAY — An all-college assembly, "Election Preview Forum," will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 11 a. m. And, still more Intramural football and WRA basketball.

THURSDAY — Beta Beta Beta biological fraternity meets in the Biology Building at 6:30 p. m., and the Euthenics Club meets in the Home Economics Building at 6:30.



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Marilyn Horton Tops Nursing School

Marilyn Horton, a sophomore from Shreveport, led 14 "Straight A" students and 106 honor roll members in the School of Nursing for the 1956 Summer Session with 30 quality points on 10 hours, Dean Hilda C. Burnham recently announced.

Other "Straight A" student nurses were Jean Baldwin, Naomi Barfield, Bessie Hooper Bennett, Pat Cowart, Elva Cross, Charlene Goins, Janice Kirk, Shirley King, Berna Worsham Lawrence, Thelma Milam, Glenda Stuckey, Paula Walden and Frances Wright.

Edythe Walters and Gladys Berger received the most quality points among the Nursing majors, but neither had an "A" average. Edythe had 39 quality points on 15 hours and Gladys had 33 QP with 12 hours.

Other student nurses on the honor roll were Mary Anne Acy, Irma Anderson. Carolyn Barnette, Peggy Bassette, Gladys Baxter, Patsy Beason, Gene Bonar, Doris Cheek Bordelon, Melba Broussard, Hilda Brown, Marjorie Brumley, Ruby Burgess, Vauhnceil Calhoun, Sam Callia, Doris Carter.

Ruth Carter, Eunice Chalaire, Jacqueline Cleveland, Mary Lynn Conley, Mary Davis, Martha Dennis, Barbara Dickerson, Mary Lee Dixon, Grace Dowden, Gertrude Krumm Dowden, Shirley Drane, Brenda Driskill, Pauline Dupree, Betty Fite.

Ann Fitzpatrick, Alice German, Katherine Golmon, Gloria Green, Alpha Gremillion, Connie Hanna, Jo Mozelle Hartsell, Shirley Hays, Elizabeth Heffelfinger, Peggy Herrin, Janice Hill, Barbara Howse, Sue Holland, Yvonne Irwin.

Sandra Johnson, Judith Jones, Frankie Knouse, Beverly Smith Leach, Billie Lieux, Carolyn Madden, Olivia Wright Mayeaux, Eva Miller, Dorothy King Moore, Mildred McElveen, Doris McGrew, Evelyn McManus, Audrey Ogden, Marilyn Oldenburg, Edna Osbourne, Nelwyn Owens, Peggy Turner Parks, Betty Ray, Margaret Rest, Joyce Reynolds, Ada Roach.

Barbara Roberts, Barbara Rogers, Sylvia Rupert, Patsy Sanders, Martha Schwab, Josie Sevario, Patricia Self, Louise Skipper, Sylvia Smith, Velma Sowers, Dorothy Sparkman, Bertha Springer, Karen Stone, Rose Varnado, Janis Verdel.

Mary Verzwyvelt, Velda, Wade, Frances Walker, Martha Walker, Barbara Wallingsford, Darlene Wilson, Alice Witherspoon, Lila Wolff and Patsy Worsham.

Woodrow Wilson, the 28th President of the United States, whose centennial is being celebrated this year, got his taste for oratory by watching his father deliver sermons from the pulpit. He loved speaking and was the first President since John Adams to present his messages to Congress in person.

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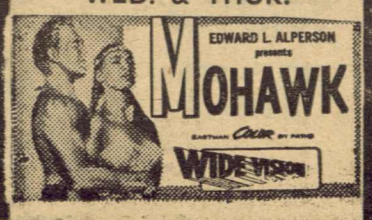


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Woodrow Wilson, the 28th President of the United States, whose centennial is being celebrated this year, was dedicated to the business of good government and government reform. Even as a college teacher he was active in civic leagues and was president of Short Ballot Association, forerunner of the National Municipal League, which champions government reform.

One of the first advertisements placed by a person of prominence was an advertisement by Charles II of England in 1660, announcing a reward for the return of a lost dog.

FRESHMEN—Be sure to notify all of your correspondents of your new address at Northwestern. Remind them to mark all letters "Northwestern State College."

Class Picture Schedule

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8	Brick Shack	6-9 p. m.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9	Frames	3-6 p. m.
(Taken at Brick Shack)		
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10 and THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11	Town Students Graduate Students, and any others	3-6 p. m.
(Taken at Guillet Studio)		

Reserve Officers

If there are ten Army Reserve officers on the campus who are interested in an Army Reserve Officers' program, meetings can be held in Natchitoches. Six have already indicated interest in the program. Any one wanting further information should see Eric L. Thurston of Northwestern's Special Education Department.

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Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

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Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.

2. The great Piltdown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.

3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.

4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.

5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.

6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.

7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.

8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.

9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.

10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader *is* ready for college.

11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.

12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.

13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.

14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?

15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.

16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.

17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to *punish* first offenders.

18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.

19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.

20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.

21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus'* rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.

22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.

23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.

24. "How wonderful you are . . ." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.

25. Harry Holt and a heartful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.

26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.

27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.

28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.

29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.

30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.

31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.

32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."

33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.

34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.

35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.

36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.

37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.

38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, *greater* protection combining fire and police.

39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.

40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.

41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.

42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.

43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.

44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.

45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.

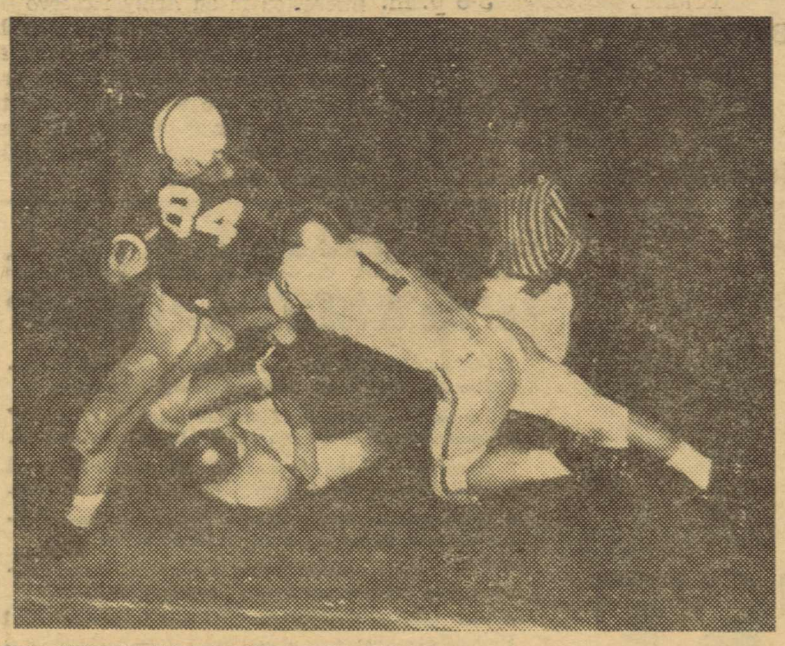
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.

47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

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DEMONS SEEK FIRST WIN IN LA. COLLEGE GAME



CRASHING INTO THE END ZONE for the last-quarter touchdown that tied the game Saturday is Demon freshman George Smith, a six-foot, 183-pound end from Monroe. Smith was on the receiving end of a 20-yard pass from Dale Hoffpauir. McNeese quarterback Don Ladner is shown making a futile attempt to stop the score.

Demon Upset Bid Falls Short, 20-13

Time ran out on an underdog Demon eleven Saturday night, as a last-minute effort to tie McNeese's Cowboys stalled on the four-yard line and the Lake Charles crew preserved a 20-13 win in the first Gulf States Conference game for both teams.

Quarterbacks "Red" McNew and Dale Hoffpauir teamed with hard-driving freshman fullback Charlie Tolar to give the Demons an offensive punch that totalled 254 yards to 257 for the highly-touted Cowboys.

McNew was "Mr. Outside," Tolar was "Mr. Inside" and Hoffpauir was "Mr. Over" as the surprising Purple and White eleven kept the visitors guessing to the tune of 14 first downs. McNew carried the ball 11 times for 49 yards, Tolar took it 10 for 32 and Hoffpauir completed 8 of 10 passes for 91 yards.

Quarterback Don Ladner was the prime mover of the McNeese offense, wheeling and dealing to fullback Darel Castle and halfbacks Rogers Hampton and Ray Simmons. Ladner scored one touchdown, passed for another and picked up a couple of first downs when the 'Pokes badly needed them.

Both teams notched six points in the first half, as Ronny Morris, climaxed a Cowboy drive late in the first quarter with a four-yard burst and Tolar dove one yard for a Demon marker in the second.

The Cowboys found Demon real estate hard to buy in the third quarter, and Ladner had to take to the air to break the tie. He hit end Denis Clark for 8 yards and threw a last-down touchdown pass to Simmons from the 30-yard line. Hampton kicked the conversion.

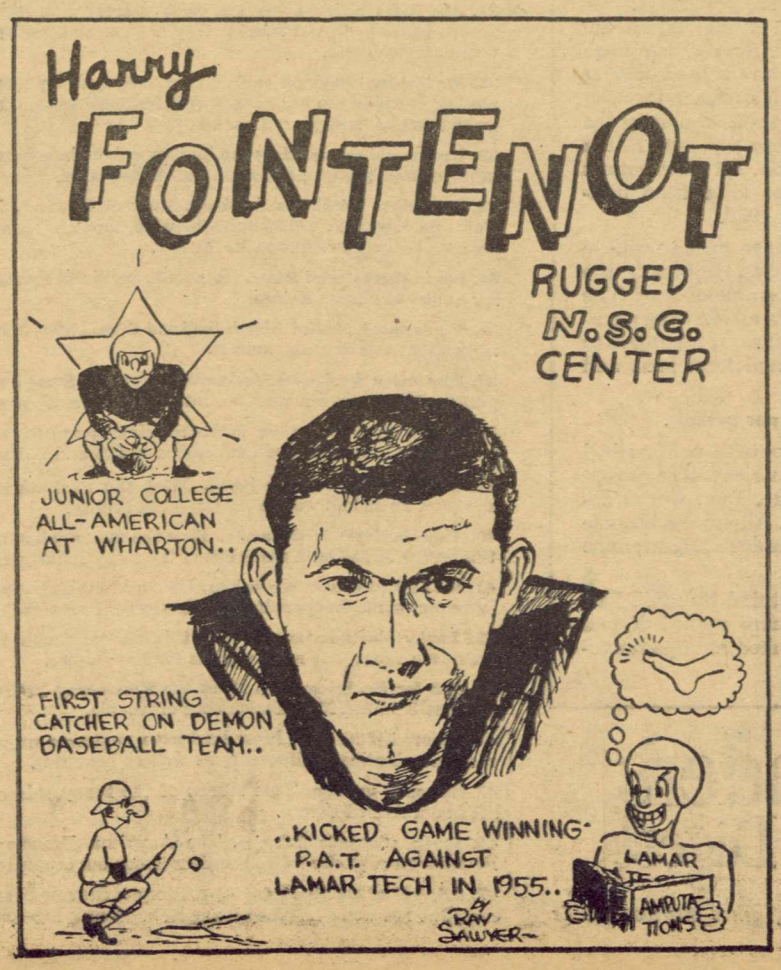
The Demons came right back to threaten, but a nine-yard run by McNew was a couple of feet short of a first down on the Cowboy 11. A couple of minutes later the Demons were knocking on the door again.

McNew returned a McNeese punt 30 yards, Hoffpauir, who made six of his eight completions in the last quarter, threw to Brudder Wampold for 15 yards and then hit freshman end George Smith with a TD strike that carried 20 yards.

Jerry Lott kicked the extra point to knot the score at 13-13.

McNeese came back with a 77-yard drive, although it threatened to run out of gas in midfield. On a third-and-eight situation, a Demon penalty gave the Cowpokes 15 badly-needed yards. Ladner scored the clincher from the one.

Hoffpauir directed a 71-yard Northwestern drive down the field following the McNeese kick-off, hitting end Billy Jack Both for a couple of 155-yard gains, but the final gun found the Demons four yards short.



Demons To Seek 30th Wildcat Win In 47-Year Feud

Northwestern's injury-riddled Demons seek their first win of the season against a surprising band of Louisiana College Wildcats in the 47th renewal of central Louisiana's hottest gridiron rivalry at Demon Stadium tomorrow night.

Although Northwestern has played all three of its opponets on even terms, the September record produced only one tie and two slim losses.

As Northwestern football coach Harry Turpin left the practice field after Wednesday's work-out, a black cat ran down the steps of Demon Stadium and scampered away. Coach Turpin, whose team will face Louisiana College tomorrow night with nine of the top 22 men on the "injured" list, said, "There he goes. We should be ready to go now."

Louisiana College assured itself of a successful season on opening night by holding mighty Louisiana Tech to a scoreless tie. Then the Wildcats blasted Arkansas Tech, 26 to 7, before bowing to undefeated, unscored-on Southeastern by 20 to 0.

The Demons hold an edge in the long Wildcat series with 29 wins opposite 13 losses and five ties. They'll be looking for number 30 in Demon stadium tomorrow night.

Half of the team will be seeking number 30, that is. The other half will be sidelined with injuries that began with the first week of practice and have spread to include nine of the top 22 players.

Louisiana College will be hampered by injuries, too, but to a much smaller extent. Starting quarterback Gene Southern is out for the season with a broken collarbone, but he was ably replaced last week by former Texas A. & M. ace Charlie Scott.

Aside from Southern, however, the only Wildcat who is even considered a "doubtful" starter is end Bud Moore from Enterprise, Mississippi, who injured a knee against Southeastern.

Even against the highly-regarded Southeastern Lions, Coach L. C. "Les" DeVall's gridders looked like anything but a losing team. The Baptists outgained Southeastern on the ground, 216 yards to 169, but fell victim to two touchdown passes and a 58-yard punt return by former LSU halfback Russ Gautreaux.

In his first year at the Pineville school, DeVall has moulded a tough, defense-minded crew out of 13 returning lettermen and a host of transfers. Half of the Wildcat gridders are out-of-staters.

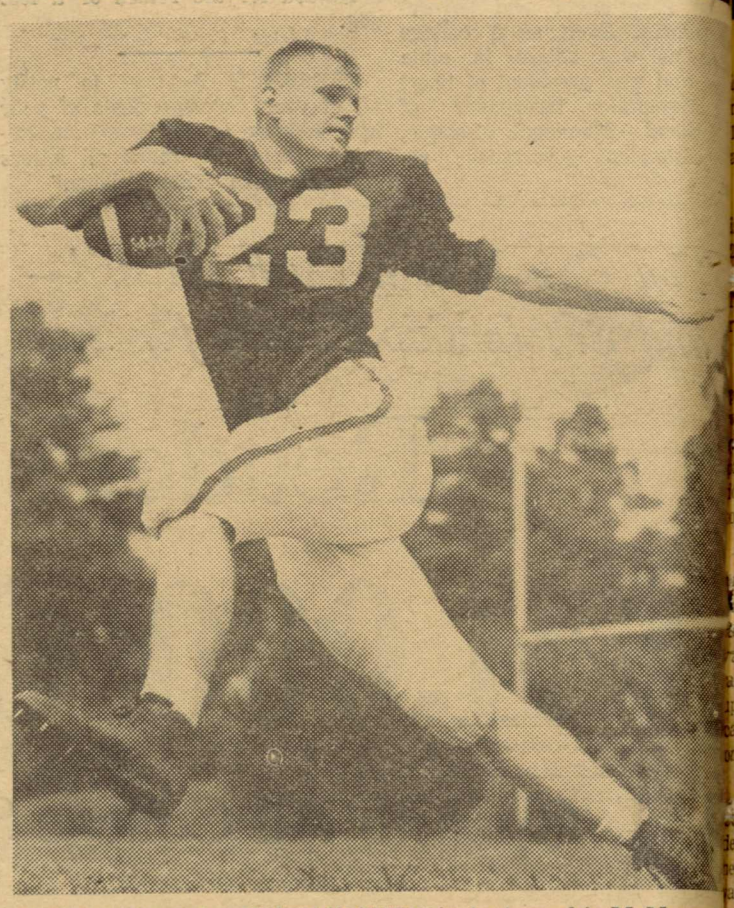
A Demon team at full strength would have its hands full with the revitalized Wildcats from Pineville. The result of a Purple and White eleven seeking its first 1956 win and a La. College crew looking for its first win over NSC 1951 should be interesting, to say the least.

Freshmen Players Start Cage Drills

Twelve freshmen basketball players who were selected in Monday night's try-out session will begin practice sessions in the Men's Gym next Monday night, Freshman Coach Dick Brown announced this week.

The practice sessions will precede a freshman schedule which will probably start next month. There is a possibility that a few members of the frosh squad may be moved up to the varsity.

Picked for the team were Gilbert Searcy, Malcomb Gomez, Charles Cook, Erral Lynn Aymond, Kenneth Ivy, James Machen, Rolly Walker, James Roach, Ernest Barnes, Terry Morgan, James Reynolds and Doyce McGuffee.



SIDELINED BY A KNEE INJURY in last week's McNeese game was sophomore halfback Judson Hale, a hard-driving 180-pounder from Logansport. Hale is the second high ground-gainer on the Demon squad, and has been nicknamed "Slasher" for his ball-carrying tactics.

Gulf States Conference Records – Schedules

LOUISIANA TECH

Tech		Opp.
0	Louisiana College	0
0	Mississippi Southern	14
34	Stephen F. Austin	13

Oct. 6 — McNeese State (home)
Oct. 13 — Arkansas State (away)
Oct. 20 — Northwestern (Shreveport)
Oct. 27 — Southwestern (away)
Nov. 3 — Southeastern (home)
Nov. 17 — Northeast (away)

McNEESE STATE

McN		Opp.
24	SW Oklahoma State	7
20	Northwestern	13

Oct. 6 — Louisiana Tech (away)
Oct. 13 — Louisiana College (home)
Oct. 20 — Northeast (home)
Oct. 27 — Lamar Tech (away)
Nov. 3 — Sam Houston State (away)
Nov. 10 — Southeastern (away)
Nov. 17 — Southwestern (home)
Nov. 29 — Southern (Ark.) State (away)

NORTHEAST STATE

NE		Opp.
0	Southeastern	35
21	Stephen F. Austin	7
20	Delta State	7

Sept. 29 — Delta State (away)
Oct. 6 — Southwestern (away)
Oct. 13 — Southern Ark. (home)
Oct. 20 — McNeese State (away)
Oct. 27 — Livingston State (home)
Nov. 3 — Northwestern (home)
Nov. 10 — Louisiana College (away)
Nov. 17 — Louisiana Tech (h

NORTHWESTERN

NSC		
12	Stephen F. Austin	
6	Lamar Tech	
13	McNeese	

Oct. 6 — Louisiana College (ho
Oct. 12 — Stetson U. (away)
Oct. 20 — Louisiana Tech (S'p
Oct. 27 — Howard Payne (ho
Nov. 3 — Northeast (away)
Nov. 10 — Southwestern (hom
Nov. 17 — Southeastern (away

SOUTHEASTERN

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20	La. College	

Oct. 6 — Tampa University (h
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Oct. 27 — Trinity Univ (away)
Nov. 3 — Louisiana Tech (aw
Nov. 10 — McNeese State (h
Nov. 17 — Northwestern (hom

SOUTHWESTERN

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14	Lamar Tech	
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Oct. 6 — Northeast (home)
Oct. 13 — Corpus Christi (ho
Oct. 20 — Southern Ark. (aw
Oct. 27 — Louisiana Tech (h
Nov. 3 — Louisiana College (
Nov. 10 — Northwestern (aw
Nov. 17 — McNeese State (aw

Intramural Football Schedule Next Week

MONDAY

The Losing Nine versus Shack Jacks
(American League)
BSU versus Pi Kappa Phi
(National League)

TUESDAY

Fair Park Alumni versus Cowboys
(American League)
Athletes versus Cadillacs
(National League)

WEDNESDAY

Blue Devils versus Has Beens
(American League)
Confederate Gents versus Alley Rats
(National League)

olar, Hale Lead NSC Ball-Carriers

Freshman fullback Charlie Tolar is Northwestern's leading ball-carrier after three 1956 games with 142 yards gained via 38 runs, an average of 3.6 yards per carry.

Sophomore halfback Judson Hale is next in line with 111 yards on 23 attempts, a 4.8 yard average. Senior quarterback "Red" McNew has gained 60 yards on 22 runs.

Total offense leader is Dale Hoffpauir, the Lake Charles product who has picked up 26 yards running and has completed 11 of 18 passes for 139 yards and one touchdown. Hoffpauir's efforts have totaled 165 yards.

Soph Billy Jack Booth and senior "Brudder" Wampold have been the favorite receivers with four catches apiece, Booth has gone 50 yards on the receiving end of aerials, while Wampold has picked up 36. Freshman George Smith has caught two passes for 50 yards and one touchdown.

As usual, McNew holds a big edge in the punt return and kickoff departments. The Ferriday redhead has returned four punts 110 yards and six kickoffs 127 yards, an average of 24 yards. He has also done most of the NSC punting, with ten boots for 306 yards.

Tolar leads the scorers with 12 points, while Smith, fullback Dewey O'Neal and halfback Lacey Lofton have racked up six apiece.

As a team, the Demons have played their three opponents to an almost-perfect standstill. Northwestern has an edge in first downs, 76 to 36, in rushing yardage, 501 to 38, and in passing percentage, 14 of 28 (50%).

Northwestern opponents lead in passing yardage, 202 to 177, and in total yardage, 682 to 678.



LEADING THE DEMONETTES into action during the halftime show of tomorrow night's Northwestern-Louisiana College football game will be majorettes June Basham of Trout, left, and Myrna Davidson of Sulphur, right, and major Irma Jean Bridges of Bossier City. The Demonettes perform at parades and football games throughout the fall semester, and organize a touring variety show in the spring. Directing the group is Miss Violet Davion.

Four Hoop Games Start WRA Action

Northwestern's Womens Recreation Association opened its 1956-57 sports program with four basketball games Monday and Tuesday. Emerging on top were the Amazons, Brazil Nuts, BSU and Hound Dogs.

Rebecca Salley led the Brazil Nuts over East Varnado Tuesday, while the Carondelet Rats forfeited to the Hound Dogs. High scorer for East Varnado was Sally Jo Mitchell.

The Amazons tamed the Kate Chopin Killers Monday, while the BSU sextet romped to an impressive win over the Carondolet Freshmen. High scorers were Woodson of the Amazons, Madden of the K. C. Killers, Manitzas of BSU and Lemoine of the Carondolet Freshmen.

The WRA has requested that each team bring some one to keep score when they play if it is at all possible. Also, anyone who wishes to officiate basketball games should contact WRA officials.

The point system is currently being revised so that more individual awards can be given.

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Same Song, Third Verse — McNew Leads in Kick Returns

Northwestern quarterback "Red" McNew already holds commanding leads in two departments of Gulf States Conference statistics which he has virtually monopolized for the last three seasons—punt returns and kick-off returns.

The red-haired Ferriday senior has returned six kick-offs for 127 yards and four punts for 110 yards. He is 38 yards ahead of Tech's A. L. Williams in kickoff returns and 45 yards ahead of Southeastern's Bill Honeycutt in punt returns.

McNew is dangerous any time he gets his hands on the ball, but when it comes to negotiating through a broken field, the Demon co-captain has few equals.

He's the only Demon among the statistical leaders, however, according to GSC statistician James Saggus. Southeastern and Tech hold all the team leads, while Southeastern's Tommy Bell leads the rushers, SLC's Pete Morere leads the scorers, SLI quarterback Jerry Lewis is the top passer and Southeastern All-American Huey Husser is atop the receivers.

Football Forecast

By BILL RUSSELL

No one who has seen the Demons in their first three games can say they haven't received their money's worth of action and thrills from a "never-say-die" Demon team. The spirit of this year's team has been superb, and if the injury "bug" can be eliminated, NSC should soon hit the win column.

HATS OFF: To quarterback Dale Hoffpauir, who directed the Demon team with the ability of an experienced veteran few can improve on an 8 for 10 passing effort; to the entire Demon line, which fought the Cowboy line to a standstill.

The crystal ball thus far has hit on 9 of 13 games for a .692 batting average. This week's games are seen as follow:

L. S. U. 20, Rice 7. Owls always up for Tigers.
Tulane 21, Northwestern 7. Greenies repeat last year's triumph.
La. Tech 13, McNeese 7. Bulldogs win at home.
NSC 20, La. College 13. Demons hit win column.
SLI 20, Northeast 13. Score could be reversed.
Southeastern 35, Tampa U. 7. Lions claw Spartans.

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Dr., Mrs. Kyser Honor New Faculty

Dr. and Mrs. John S. Kyser held a reception Wednesday evening in honor of the new faculty members of Northwestern. The event was held on the NSC president's terrace.

Some five hundred guests, both faculty and town folks, assembled on this beautiful fall evening, under festoons of blue lights on the terrace and in the courtyard.

The glass topped wrought iron table on the terrace held a lovely spray of gold chrysanthemums and white zinnias next to an ivy decorated basket holding various kinds of cookies, and a tall hurricane lamp with a golden candle, cast a soft glow over the attractive table. Serving punch at that table during the evening were: Miss Carmen Breazeale, Miss Inez Chaplin, Miss Loneta Graves, Mrs. Sylvan Friedman, Mrs. J. V. Kaufman, and Mrs. John Cunningham.

In the courtyard under garlands of blue lights, were three round tables. Punch was served from the center table, while those on either side held attractive baskets holding gay bouquets of rose, orchid and lavender zinnias and streamers of harmonizing ribbons. One contained assorted delicious party sandwiches and various cookies. Serving punch throughout the evening were Mrs. Monnie Cheves, Mrs. E. H. Haynes, Mrs. Harold Kaffie, and Miss Sarah L. C. Clapp.

Coffee was served under the porte-que-chere decorated with Japanese lanterns and yellow lights, centered with a hanging basket of ivy, goldenrod and bright colored zinnias. Cheese straws were served with the coffee.

Woodrow Wilson, the 28th President of the United States, whose centennial is being celebrated this year, liked to say, "History is past politics" and "politics present history."



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS Danny Boyt, left, and Marty Book, right, will be lending vocal support to the Demon cause in the NSC-Louisiana College game here tomorrow night. Both are graduates of Natchitoches High School.

Dorothy Evans Heads Honor Roll In Arts, Sciences

Dorothy Evans, a Physics ma... set the pace for the School of A... and Sciences' honor roll during ... Summer Session of 1956 by ma... 30 quality points on a 10-hour l... Dean Clarence E. Dugdale re... ly announced.

Eight other students in ... School of Arts and Sciences ma... "Straight A" averages during ... nine-week session. They we... Wayne Black, Janis Blalock, Fr... ces Fletcher, Edward Grah... James Hill, James Lofton, Gl... Jean Salter and Bill Spillers.

Others on the 47-student ho... roll were Roy Baldwin, Clara B... co, Bobbie Beaird, Hester Bro... Warren Brown, William Brum... Jerry Byrd, M. Lenore C... James Cox, T. J. Cox, Nancy D... vis, Annis Dowden, Peggy D... Thelma Dupree.

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Home Ec Students Represent Various Parts Of State

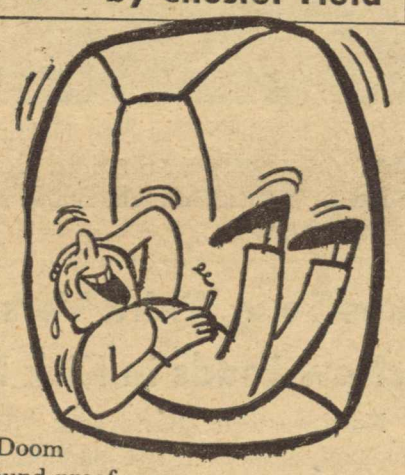
Northwestern's Home Econo... building re-opened its doors for ... Fall semester of 1956 to welco... 36 new students into the field ... Home Economics. Many cities ... towns in Louisiana are represe... in this year's group of Home ... majors.

Natchitoches tops the list ... it contribution of nine girls ... Home Economics. Shreveport ... Coushatta are next with three ... piece. Coming up third is Pinev... Leesville and Delhi, each offer... two new majors.

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NORTHWESTERN MAKES PLANS FOR STATE FAIR



LOOKING FORWARD to the State Fair festivities next week are these members of the Northwestern State Fair Court. The nine honorees are, left to right, Katina Manitzas of DeRidder, Liz Burford of Ferriday, Barbara Naylor of Bossier City, Joan Davis of Zwolle, Queen Pat Barker of Monroe, Rose Campbell of Many, Beverly Granberry of Bastrop, Juanita Penney of DeRidder and Mary Dunckelman of Raceland.

TV Appearances, Mayor's Proclamation To Precede "Big Day" At Shreveport

By PAT PROSKOWETZ

Officials and students of Northwestern are preparing for the Demon "invasion" of Shreveport October 20, in connection with the annual Northwestern-Louisiana Tech gridiron classic.

A series of events is scheduled for the week preceding the game, including a number of festivites honoring the Fair Courts of the two schools. This year's State Fair Queen of Northwestern is Pat Barker of Monroe, and the Maid of Honor is Juanita Penney of DeRidder.

Other NSC coeds in the court are Barbara Naylor, Liz Burford, Joan Davis, Beverly Granberry, Rose Campbell, Mary Dunckelman and Katina Manitzas.

Monday the NSC and Tech Queens, Student Body Presidents, and mascots will appear on television station KSLA-TV in Shreveport at 12:15 noon. Two hours later Mayor James Gardner of Shreveport will make the "NSC-Tech Day" proclamation with the representative group.

The Queens, Presidents and mascots will be interviewed over KTBS—TV at 5 Monday afternoon.

Northwestern's band majorettes will appear on KSLA—TV at 12:15 noon Tuesday. The final television appearance by the two college groups will be Tuesday afternoon, when they will be guests on the KNOE-TV (Monroe) show "Panorama" at 5.

The Purple Jackets from Northwestern and the Blue Jackets from Tech will distribute paper pennants from the colleges among the Shreveport stores Tuesday afternoon.

According to NSC Student Body president Don Morgan, the agenda for the "big day" includes a parade through downtown Shreveport at 10 a. m., a luncheon for officials and student leaders of both colleges, alumni coffees and the climatic football game that night.

It will be the first time the Demon-Bulldog game has been played at night.

Scheduled to march in the parade are the Northwestern band, under the direction of Dwight Davis, the Demonettes, under the direction of Miss Violet Davion, and the ROTC drill team, under the command of cadet captain Edwin "Jack" Freeman.

President John S. Kyser of Northwestern and the Demon "mascot," C. L. "Demon" Miller of Alexandria, will also appear in the parade.

One of the parade's highlights will be the appearance of the Northwestern State Fair Queen and Court. They will ride in convertibles furnished by various automobile dealers in the Ark-La-Tex city.

Mayor Gardner has been invited to attend the noon luncheon, which will bring together officials and student body leaders of the two colleges and their guests. Louisiana's State Board of Education will also appear at the luncheon.

All Northwestern alumni are invited to attend a coffee in their honor in the Lake Room of the Captain Shreve Hotel from 2 to 4 p. m. that day.

Immediately before kick-off time at 8 p. m., the double set of Queens and Maids will be presented to the fans of the annual classic at State Fair Stadium. And finally—the game.

This Week

SATURDAY — Nothing scheduled.

SUNDAY — Church services will be held in all Natchitoches churches. Also, the Shreveport Chapter of Delta Zeta will hold installation ceremonies for the Northwestern chapter, formerly Delta Sigma Epsilon.

MONDAY — An election for the students' choices, Eisenhower or Stevenson, will be held in the Student Center from 10 to 4:30. The Student Council meets at 6, the Newman Club meets at 6:30 and the PEM Club meets in the Women's Gym at 8. Television shows featuring the NSC State Fair Court and other Northwestern students will be held in Shreveport on KSLA-TV at 5.

TUESDAY — "Greek Night." Northwestern's majorettes will perform on KSLA-TV at 12:15 noon, and groups from both schools will appear on KNOE-TV (Monroe) at 5. The Purple Jackets and Blue Jackets from Tech will distribute pennants in downtown Shreveport Tuesday afternoon.

WEDNESDAY — A short dance will be held in the Student Center from 6:30 to 8, and an "N" Club meeting will be held in the Men's Gym at 7:30.

THURSDAY — A play, "George

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NSC Attracts Crickets, Too

The annual "Cricket Invasion" is upon us again.

Every year about this time the little pests swarm all over the campus. The sidewalks are cluttered with the casualties of battle—those which are caught in the hourly "stampede" of between-class breaks.

Dr. James Sublette of Northwestern's biology department has found an answer to the invasion. He discovered that when the first cool weather hits this area, the crickets make their normal, annual hibernation trek, from the lower, moist areas (usually around river banks) to high, dry ground.

NSC "Straw Vote" Scheduled Monday

Northwestern students will cast ballots in the national election in a Demonland "straw vote" Monday from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. in the Student Center, Director of Student Relations Dudley G. Fulton announced this week.

The "election" is an outgrowth of the "Election Preview Forum" assembly held in the Fine Arts Auditorium this morning, in which four NSC professors spoke on behalf of their candidates in the upcoming national election.

The four speakers, all holding Ph. D. degrees, were Republicans Dr. Medford Evans and Dr. Walter Robinson, and Democrats Dr. Richmond Hathorn and Dr. Dick Payne.

Each student will "vote" for his favorite presidential candidate in Monday's election, besides indicating whether he or she is of voting age. Three ballot boxes in the Student Center will be manned by members of the Student Council

TOO MUCH GOINGS-ON

Washington Couldn't Sleep Here

By ARTIE WIMBERLY

Possibly "George Washington Slept Here" in the good old days, but he would undoubtedly be the victim of insomnia if he tried it again.

How could the poor old gentleman get any sleep with the stage crew pounding nails and swishing paint brushes, the light crew flashing lights in his eyes, and the costume committee sticking pins and needles in his bed.

As if this situation were not enough to disturb his nap, there is a complicated love affair warmly progressing on the rehearsal set between Madge (Joan Davis) and Steve (Carroll Armour). Then, of course, there is the unmannered old horse who insists on being entertained in the kitchen to the dismay of Katie, the maid (Dot Herrington and Cindy Lou Mize).

"George Washington Slept Here," the first 1956-57 production of Northwestern's College Theatre group, will hit the planks in the Fine Arts Auditorium Thursday and Friday nights at 8. Students will be admitted by identification cards.

Due to Wayne Black's illness, the voice of character Newton Fuller has been raised several octaves. During some line rehearsals his part was read by Sarah Whelan, whose regular position is assistant to the director.

Receiving a new coat of paint, under the able direction of stage manager Bob Kindt, was one fireplace and Dot Herrington (who happened to be standing too near while grey and brown paint was being applied.)

Speaking of paint, the make-up crew, managed by Clydie Knott, is experimenting in grease paint in order to make each character appear at his best on opening night.

Richard Morgan, who has a passionate dislike for wearing shoes while working on the set, describes himself as being "the boy which the play could never go on without."

Although stated in fun, this would be immediately confirmed by other members of the stage crew, Virginia Wagnon (head of the publicity crew) and Bill Rambin (also cast as Mr. Kimber.)

Peggy Jo Duke and Winnie German, indispensable to the properties crew, have gone into the business of collecting farm implements Some real gems are the hand plow and old wagon wheel to be used on the set.

Two other prominent members of the cast and crew are also both members of the Minturn family, Sterling and Maree (Annabella.)

Cast and crew alike, in cooperation with Dr. Edna West, director, are working hard to make their presentation of "George Washington Slept Here" one to be long remembered at Northwestern.



PLAYING THE LEADS in "George Washington Slept Here," a play which will be presented by College Theater Thursday and Friday nights in the Fine Arts Auditorium, are Wayne Black and Maree Minturn, two veterans of Northwestern dramatics.

No Ruts Yet . . . .

"Listen ! The wind is rising,
and the air is wild with leaves.
We have had our summer evenings,
now for October eves."

We don't know what kind of "eves" the late Humbert Wolfe had in mind when he wrote those lines, but they remind us of the pessimists who shake their heads sadly about this time of the year and say that the old school is "in a rut."

An editorial published in the 16-page "special edition" of The Current Sauce a month ago stated that "Never is college spirit so visibly demonstrated as in that once-in-a-lifetime experience called "Dog Days."

Does that mean that, now that the pajamas and short skirts have been stored away for another eleven months, Demonland is lacking in spirit?

No.

There are two kinds of college spirit—the kind that shows itself in action, such as a pep rally or "dog" party, and the kind that stays inside but is nonetheless real. The latter type is always available.

Three events that quickly come to mind in this regard are the State Fair festivities next week-end, "Mom and Dad Day" October 27, and Homecoming November 10.

Although they may not be as "sensational" as the series of events accompanying the first few weeks of school, these occasions generate just as much spirit. The difference is that everyone—upperclassmen and frosh alike—participates in them.

Of course, whole-hearted support of these events is a part which every one can play. NSC students have always been pretty close to 100% behind their school in this regard.

Northwestern isn't slipping into a "rut." A few students may be, but it is only because they are not taking advantage of the opportunities available. It is sometimes hard to understand how a student finds any spare time, with so many activities to participate in.

What we need are more October eves.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Council "Investigates" Terry Moore

By SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Student Body Secretary

The Student Council of Northwestern's Student Body met in the Council Room Monday, October 1, with Don Morgan presiding. The minutes were read by the Secretary, and a motion to accept the minutes and submit them to The Current Sauce was made by Bennie Barron and seconded by Aubrey Capelan.

Phil Wilcox mentioned the fact that Terry Moore will be in Shreveport October 20. President Morgan asked the Secretary to write the President of the Tech Senate asking him to investigate the possibility of inviting Miss Moore to the NSC-Tech luncheon.

The Council is trying to get a name band for Homecoming, but so far it has been unable to contact any. The Council has reference to several good bands, however, and is trying its best to secure one for the Homecoming Dance.

The meeting was adjourned, with the Council to meet again Monday, October 8, in the Council Room.

The Fifth Column

Jackie Robinson's tenth-inning hit against the left field wall in Ebbets Field Tuesday afternoon not only had an affect on plenty of pocketbooks accross the nation, but it even changed Northwestern's "college calender."

With the rained-out game making the series last a little longer than anyone expected. Wednesday's final game conflicted with the "Election Preview Forum" assembly. With all due respect to Ike and Adlai,, NSC officials figured they would come out second- and third-best in a popularity contest with Yogi Berra, so the assembly was postponed until today.

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We borrow from Southeastern's student paper, The Lion's Roar, the following bit of college philosophy:

Now that freshman hazing is over, it is time some of the frosh girls are thoroughly acquainted with

Life at SLC

"When you are a freshman, you try to get dates with handsome men— — — —
"When you are a sophomore, you try to get dates with men — — —
"' When you are a junior, you try to get dates — — —
"When you are a senior, you stay at home — — —"

* * *

We've heard something along that line expressed here, too. Bearing it out is the recent survey by Dr. Ora V. Watson's Sociology 405 class. Answering the question, "Do you have as many dates as you would like to have on the campus?", freshman girls said "yes," 21 to 13; sophomore girls said "no," 20 to 12; junior girls were split 10-10; and senior girls said "no," 19 to 13.

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The situation was reversed for men students, with freshmen and sophomores being split evenly on the question while juniors and seniors answered "yes."

GIRLS
THIS IS IT

The boys on the top floor of South Barracks are proud to announce the Grand Opening of the NSC Country Club escort service. We will be glad to furnish you with an escort or date at any time. Don't hesitate. Call us at once. Phone—240.

ON DATING, COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE

Sociology 405 Committee Surveys Northwestern

A committee composed of six senior Nursing students in Dr. Ora V. Watson's Sociology 405 Class, "Modern Marriage and Family Life," recently polled nearly 300 Northwestern students with a 21-part questionnaire concerning dating, courtship and marriage.

The committee members are chairman Beverly Leach, Peggy Kerr, Clois Warner, Margaret Milks, Nelwyn Owens and Josephine Callia.

A summary of the group's findings, compiled for The Current Sauce, follows, with total answers given for each question according to women students and men students answering the questionnaires.

1. Do you believe there is a difference between dating and courtship? Over 95 percent of the answers were "yes" on this. Overall, the count was 138 to 4 for women students and 130 to 10 for men students.

2. It "going steady" a good idea in high school? By a smaller but still decisive margin, the answers were "no" on this. Only the sophomore women students returned a majority of "yes" answers. The total count was 103 to 32 for women students, and 110 to 34 for men students.

The second part of that question was "in college?" A split was recorded here, with the women students answering "no" by a 64 to 8 margin and the men students answering "yes," 88 to 51.

3. Do you have as many dates as you would like to have on the campus? Another split came here, with the women students answering "no," 73 to 68, and the men answering "yes," 75 to 54.

4. Do you regard each date as a prospect for marriage? Both men and women students answered this question with "no," with the women answering by a 108 to 22 margin and the men by 104 to 32.

5. Do you consider "going steady" as a security measure? Most students answered this question with "no," too. Two groups who did not were the frosh men, who were evenly split, and the senior women, who answered "yes" by 19 to 15. The overall "no" vote was 108 to 51 for women students and 101 to 42 for men students.

8. Is it excusable for a boy to have a drink to feel at ease on a date? Every group answered this question with "no," the women students by a 121 to 15 margin and the men by 99 to 43.

7. Do you feel sure there should be classes offered on social etiquette? An overwhelming number of students answered this question "yes," the women by 122 to 16 and the men by 118 to 26.

8. Should a boy expect to kiss a girl on the first date? "No" was the answer to this question given by 125 to 12 women students and 76 to 67 men. Groups who answered "yes" by narrow margins were the freshmen, sophomore and junior men.

9. Do you find public demonstrations of affection between dating and engaged couples offensive? The answer to this was "yes," the women students by a 107 to 41 margin and the men by 76 to 68. Answering "no" were the three groups in (8) and the junior women.

10. Does heavy "necking" lead to uncontrolled emotions? Answering this question "yes" were 125 to 12 women students and 89 to 54 men.

11. Is it the boy or girl's responsibility to know when to draw the line? Every group except the married women students said that it was the girl's responsibility. The overall vote by women students was 55 to 8, and by men students 67 to 19.

12. Do you believe in premarital relations? Women students answered this question "no," 136 to 3. Men students answered "yes," 67 to 47. The only men to answer "no" were the sophomore, junior and married men.

13. Would you marry a person who had had premarital relations? Both sexes answered "yes" to this question. The men students answered "yes" by 84 to 54 and the women students by 57 to 46.

14. Would you marry a person with ten to fifteen years' difference in age? Answering "no" to this question were 83 to 54 women students and 76 to 61 men students.

15. Do you feel it is wise for a female college graduate to marry a male non-college graduate. Another split was recorded in this qustion, with the women answering "no," 86 to 39, and the men "yes" by 78 to 61.

16. Do you believe in mixed marriages as far as religion is concerned? The closest overall voting came on this question, with women students answering "no," 69 to 62, and men students answering "yes," 77 to 67.

17. Would you consider your parents' approval in selecting a mate? Answering this question "yes" were 123 to 14 women students and 88 to 52 men students.

18. Should one person marry another from extremely different social levels? Answering this question "no" were 85 to 21 women students, and 98 to 43 men students.

19. Would you consider marrying a divorcee? The women students answered "no" by a narrow 67 to 66 margin, while men students answered "yes," 94 to 47.

20. Would you marry a person whose parents were divorced? Over 97% of the students answered "yes" to this question, the women students by 132 to 3 and the men students by 141 to 3.

21. Did you answer these questions with honesty? Over 99% of the students answered this question "yes," the women students by 147 to 0 and the men students by 149 to 2.

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Alpha Sigma Alpha Names Chairmen

On October 10, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority met in the sorority house for their regular weekly session. After the reading of the minutes, a discussion session about current and not-so-current business was held.

Elected to serve as co-chairmen of the Float Committee were Mary Carolyn Robson and Reeta Gayle Tullos. Several ideas along that line were introduced and discussed.

The sorority extends its sincere congratulations to two Alpha Sigs who will appear on the State Fair Court, Rose Campbell and Beverly Granberry.

After the singing of the Alpha Sigma Alpha theme song, the members adjourned to meet again next Tuesday.

Sigma Tau Holds Rush Party Today

Sigma Tau Gamma will hold a rush party tonight at the Natchitoches Country Club. Members, rushees, and their dates will be provided dancing and refreshments throughout the evening.

Plans are already underway for the annual White Rose Ball to be held in early December. The "Rose of Sigma Tau" for the coming year will be announced at this time. Sigma Tau's present sweetheart is Dto Wilcox, who is president of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority.

Pi Kappers Shine In Intramural Win

It seems as though Pi Kappa Phi is starting out in great spirit with a 39-0 win over last year's Intramural football champions, the BSU. Pi Kappa Phi made a strong opening bid in upsetting the defenders by a lop-sided score.

All members and pledges are urged to remember the initiation on October 27 and the formal on December 7.



ADORNING THE PREMISES at the Home Economics reception for freshmen majors last week were, left to right, Eleanor Menou of Natchitoches, Mrs. Eloise Pierson James of Natchitoches, Mrs. Fayrinne Webb of Shreveport, June Basham of Trout and Peggy Buckley of Natchitoches. The reception was held in the Home Economics Building.

Delta Zeta Holds Installation Sunday

"Out with the old, in with the new" is the theme for the Delta Zeta's this week. This Sunday is the official installation day of the Delta Zeta chapter at Northwestern by the Shreveport Alumni Chapter.

All members and pledges of Delta Sigma Epsilon will officially become members of the nation's largest social sorority, Delta Zeta, following this installation.

The re-decoration of the sorority room has been advancing this week, as all the members have been displaying their hidden painting abilities. At our informal meeting Tuesday night, everyone helped in the painting of walls, chairs and doors, as the colors of DSE went "out with the old" and the colors of Delta Zeta came "in with the new.

Delta Zeta's Myrna Davidson, who is president and majorette of the Demonettes, will be on Northwestern's telecast from Shreveport Tuesday. She will do a twirling routine. Another member, Joan Davis, is in line for congratulations following her election to the State Fair Court.

Theta Sigs Resume "Vim and Vigor"

Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority met in the sorority room Tuesday night at 6 to resume its "vim and vigor" toward making the 1956-57 year a tremendous success.

Everyone was delighted to hear that Janice Lee, a Theta Sig alum, now has a little boy.

Following a little book work, Theta Sigma Upsilon members settled down to some discussion of floats, "rush" parties and new bits of information which came in through the mail.

President Dot Wilcox appointed Clydie Knott, Pauline Holmes and Eleanor Menou to make and sell sandwiches next week.

Pi Kappa Sigma Elects 4 Officers

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority house is full of plans and work for the coming "rush" parties. Several new officers who were elected this semester include vice-president Barbara Naylor, recording secretary Paula Broussard, keeper-of-the-archives Sallie McGehee and laurel reporter Edna Keiser.

Last week Billie Rae Allbritton presented the sorority members with a box of candy. She is engaged to a Louisiana College student.

Barbara Naylor, the Pi Kappa Sigma vice-president, has been elected to the State Fair Court.

Dr. Yvonne Phillips gave the sorority a weiner roast at her house recently. Four representatives from each fraternity were present at the party, which included "eats" and dancing. Pi Kappa Sigma's thanks go to "Dr. Phil."

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Coed "Ham" Heads NSC Radio Club

One of the few licensed women radio operators in the nation, and perhaps the only college coed in Louisiana with those qualifications, is enrolled as a freshman at Northwestern this fall.

She is Olivia "Ann" Colvin of Jonesboro, who recently was elected president of the NSC Amateur Radio Club. The club's sponsor is Rene Bienvenu, member of the biology faculty at Northwestern and an avid "ham" operator himself.

Besides "Ann," other officers elected were vice-president George Cox of Campti and secretary-treasurer Thomas Rogers of Saline.

"Ann," whose voice is familiar to many amateur radio operators throughout the state, is the daughter of A. H. Colvin, Jr., co-publisher of the Jackson Independent, weekly newspaper in Jonesboro. It is Mr. Colvin's equipment which is being used by Northwestern's Amateur Radio Club this fall.

He hauled a full set of short-wave radio equipment to Natchitoches, so that NSC students may use it until some of their own can be obtained.

Operating with the call letters W5DDR, the Northwestern group is in daily contact with other Louisiana colleges and high schools which comprise the "Louisiana Schools Network." Other clubs have been formed at Louisiana Tech, Southeastern, Loyola University, and high school in Minden, Merryville and St. Martinville.

To Receive Award

Harold Flurry, music student at Northwestern, has been informed that his poem won a third honorable mention award in the Emma Wilson Emery Contest which was held last May.

He will receive a book prize and a year's membership in the Louisiana State Poetry Society. Flurry was invited to attend the program and tea celebrating Poetry Day at the Baton Rouge YWCA October 14.

Five NSC Faculty On Conference

Five Northwestern State College science and education faculty members will have active roles in the forthcoming Louisiana Work Conference on Science Fairs, to be held at Louisiana State University on Oct. 4, 5, and 6.

Speaking at the first general session will be Dr. John B. Robson, hed of the NSC education department, with Dr. Lee T. Allbritten, dean of the Northwestern graduate school, scheduled to deliver a talk at the second general conclave on Friday. Dr. Robson will speak on "Objectives in Pre-College Science Stimulation Programs," while Dean Allbritten's address is entitled "Progress in Science Education."

Dr. Alan Crosby, member of the physical science faculty here, will preside over a problem clinic entitled "All Aspects of Science-Fair Activity" at the third general session, also on Friday, while John A. Manning, supervising teacher at the Natchitoches high school, will take part in a panel discussion that afternoon.

Dr. W. G. Erwin, head of the college biological sciences department, will present a "Proposal for Coordinating Science Fair Activities and Providing for a Professional Advisor in Science and Mathematics" at the fourth general session, with Dr. Harry Bennett of LSU presiding.

Being held to give instruction in all aspects of science fairs and to discuss means of improving science teaching, the conference will bring together teachers, supervisors and school administrators from throughout the state.



NORTHWESTERN'S AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, which is a member of the "Louisiana Schools Network," recently elected as its president "Ann" Colvin, one of the few licensed women radio operators in the United States (far left). Club members are, front row, left to right: "Ann," Frank Jobe, Richard Lapore, Harry Winn and George Cox; middle row, left to right, Rene Bienvenu, the club's sponsor, and Dr. H. W. Ibser; back row, left to right, Pat Ebarb, Thomas Rogers, Larry Marshman and Ed Jolley.

Dr. Trice To Hold Methodist Revival

Dr. William E. Trice, pastor of University Methodist Church, Baton Rouge, will conduct a revival at the First Methodist Church here November 5-9, it was announced by the pastor, Rev. George Pearce, Jr.

Rev. Trice will preach at morning services from 7 to 7:30 daily, and at evening services beginning at 7:30.

McGough To Head Ind. Arts Club

Northwestern's Industrial Arts Club held its first meeting Thursday, October 4, in the Industrial Education Building, with 49 members present.

Officers elected for the 1956-57 school year include president Lawrence McGough, vice-president Roy Teekell, secretary Shirley Burkett, treasurer Jim Jordan, publicity agent Elton Broadwater and faculty adviser Dr. Robert Hammond.

The club, open to majors and minors in the Industrial Education Department, set its regular meeting time at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month.

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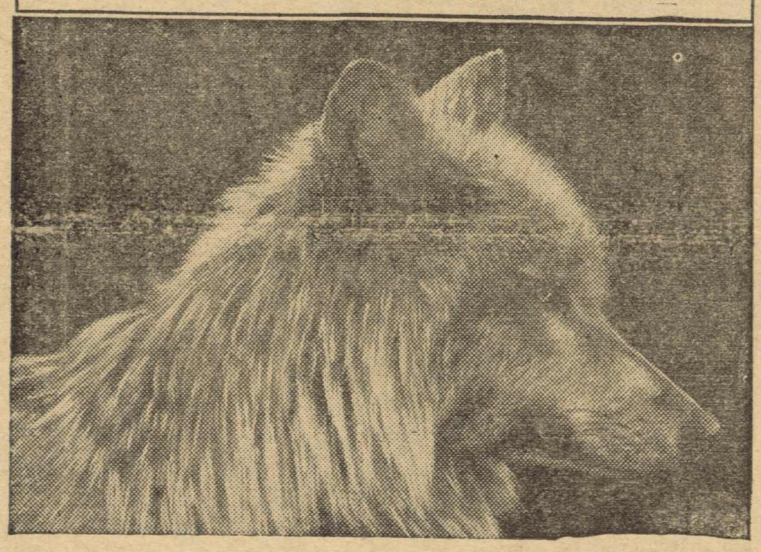


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Eight To Complete Graduate Work

Eight graduate students at Northwestern are candidates for the master's degree this semester, Dr. Leo T. Albritton, Dean of the Graduate School, announced this week.

The advanced degrees will be conferred during the commencement exercises here January 24 at 7.30 p.m.

Martha L. Barron, who received her B. S. degree at the University of Arkansas, will receive the Master of Arts degree in social studies.

Charles D. Hancock, who received his B. S. at Tulane, will receive the Master of Science degree in biological science, and Charles Edward McDermott, who received his B. S. at Northeast State, will be awarded a Master of Science degree in business administration.

Receiving Master of Education degrees will be Elvin Agusta Burgess, who received his B. A. at Louisiana Tech,, Fred Yarbrough Clark, who received his B. S. at NSC, Herman C. Crump, who received his B. S. at Louisiana State University, Johnny Clinton McFerren, who received his B. S. at NSC, and William Edward Russell, who received his B. A. at Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

All five Master of Education degree candidates are majoring in educational administration and supervision.

BR Student Nurses Visit Esso Plant

A group of student nurses from the Baton Rouge division of Northwestern's School of Nursing recently visited the Esso Refinery in Baton Rouge, paying special attention to the Refinery Hospital.

The fathers of three of the NSC student nurses are employees at the Refinery. They are Patsy Besson, Mary Anne Acy and Evelyn McManus. An article concerning them appeared in the Refinery's publication, The Esso News.

Patsy's father, W. J. Besson, works in the plant's Maintenance and Construction division. Mary Anne's father, R. E. Acy, works in the Refinery's Electrical division and Evelyn's father, Charles McManus, is a painter at the Refinery.

Life's Afterthought

By DICK DICKERSON

Let love on earth
Outshine the sun,
For the sun shines
Only by day.

Let love on earth
Come before all,
And the clouds
Drift far away.

If only I had thought
Before this day,
Of the simple things
I say.

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And only I had shown
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AIR-BOUND DEMONS FACE STETSON U. TONIGHT

Touch Football Opens 1956 Season

The first week of Intramural Touch Football activity found the games ranging from closely-contested tilts and ties to lop-sided runaways.

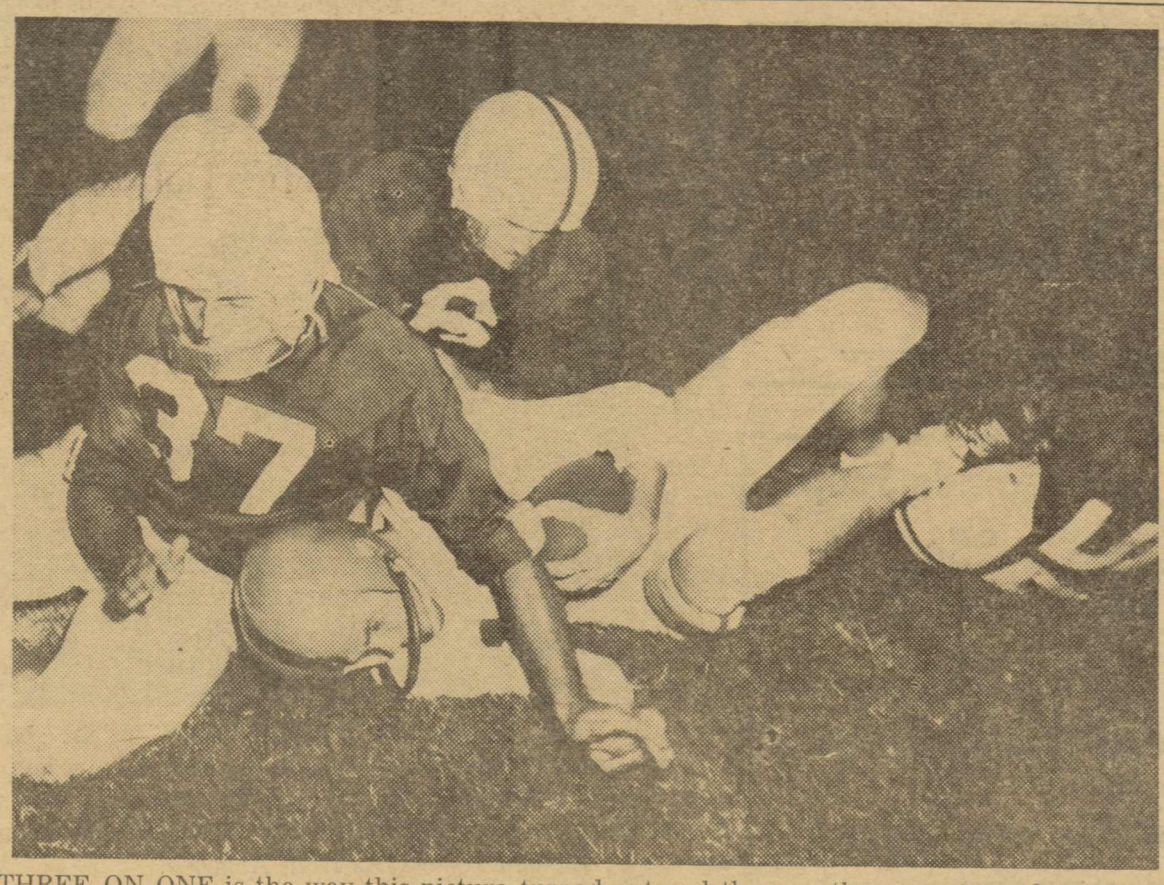
The Has Beens ran up the largest score in downing the Blue Devils by a 46 to 0 score, after racking up 28 points in the first half. H. T. Butler and Carl Speed sparked the Has Been attack.

With captain "Wimpy" Kelly showing the way by scoring 15 points, Pi Kappa Phi turned in a major upset on opening day by clobbering the defending champions, BSU, 39 to 0.

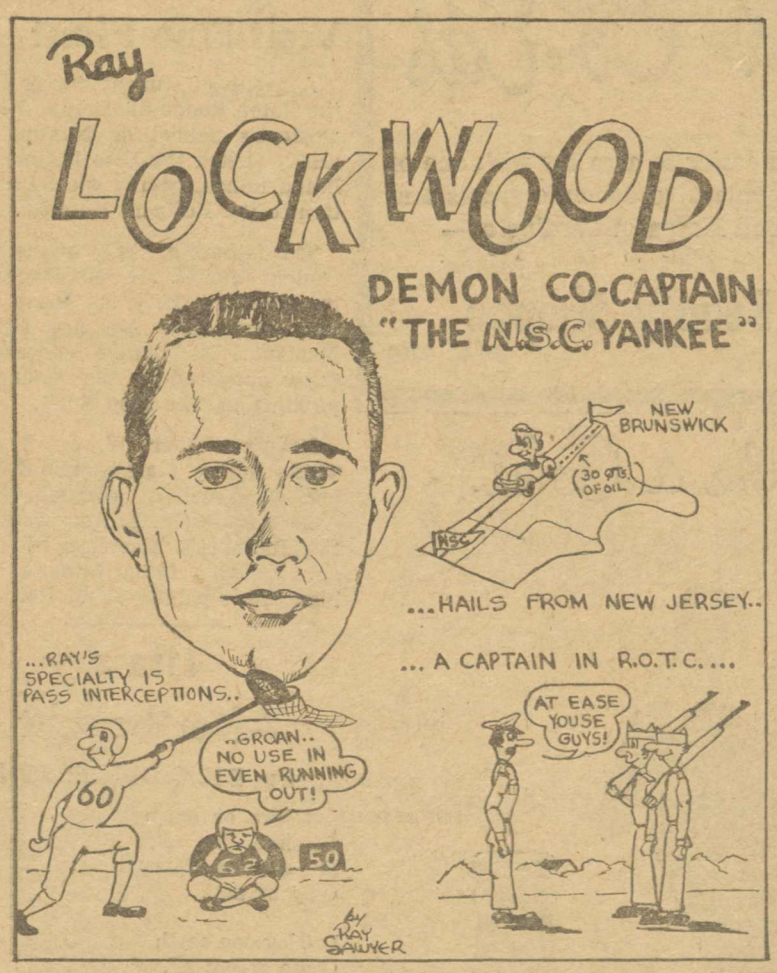
The passing combination of Earl Nolan to Jerry Haynes clicked for three touchdowns as the Cadillacs outdug the Athletes, 22 to Two games wound up with 13-6 scores, the Fair Park Alumni beating the Cowboys and the Confederate Gents outlasting the Alley Rats.

The week's only tie came in a scoreless duel between the Losing Nine and the Shack Jacks.

In the American League this week, the Fair Park Alumni play the Shack Jacks, the Blue Devils take on the B Framers and the Has Beens play the Cowboys. In the senior circuit, BSU plays the Athletes, the Confederate Gents meet Pi Kappa Phi and the Alley Rats play the Cadillacs.



THREE ON ONE is the way this picture turned out and the way the game turned out Saturday night, as fullback Jim Sanders (37), quarterback J. W. Beck (16) and tackle Lexie Gregg (75) combine to flatten Louisiana College halfback Frank Mobley. The Demons managed to stifle Mobley and his mates often enough to take an 18-7 victory at Demon Stadium Saturday night.



Demons Take 18-7 Win Over Wildcats Saturday

Northwestern's win-hungry Demons methodically ran a tough Louisiana College team into the ground here Saturday night, scoring the first two times they handled the ball and adding an "insurance" touchdown on "Red" McNew's 67-yard run for an 18-7 victory.

McNew scored two touchdowns and Natchitoches' Charlie Tolar got another—his third of the season—but it was a well-balanced Demon attack that plowed the Wildcats under.

From end to end, the Northwestern line put the skids on the La. College ground attack, holding the 'Cats to 122 yards on the turf. Tackle Lexie Gregg and guard Dan Chase were the biggest blockades, although everyone got into the act before the evening was over.

McNew ripped the Wildcat line to shreds, running almost at will for a total of 149 yards. Tolar picked up 54 and halfback Charlie "The Horse" Hennigan got 52.

Northwestern's Harry Fontenot kicked off to Frank Mobley at the game's outset, and Mobley returned it to the LC 40. The Wildcats picked up 8 yards in three tries and Mobley kicked to McNew, who was immediately downed on the Demon 11.

The Demons then marched straight up the field, mostly on gains of four or five yards, and 22 plays later Tolar burst into the end zone with 50 seconds left in the quarter to put NSC ahead of an opponent for the first time this year, 6-0.

Tolar's conversion attempt was wide, however, and the Northwestern lead stood only four minutes.

Mobley, the visitors' biggest offensive threat along with quarterback Charles Scott, put the 'Cats back in business with a 25-yard pass to end Bob Wells on the NSC 25. A couple of 11-yard gains by Scott and fullback Bobby Banna set the stage, and Banna went over from the three.

Mobley kicked the conversion to put LaCollege in front for the only time, 7-6, with three minutes gone in the second quarter.

The Wildcats seemed ready to balloon the margin when they recovered an on-side kick-off on the Northwestern 41 and Mobley ran around right end for a first down. The drive ran out of gas on the Demon 24, however, and the hometowners immediately started one of their own.

With McNew and fullback Dewey O'Neal doing most of the ball-carrying, the Demons used up ten minutes in driving to the Wildcat goal, where McNew went over from the one. O'Neal tried the PAT this time, but with no better results.

Northwestern found the Louisiana College defenses considerably tougher to penetrate following the half-time intermission. With three minutes left in the third quarter, however, the Demons—who had been getting most of their yardage on short-gainers—decided to fire up the long range artillery.

The third touchdown drive began on the NSC 10, but Tolar bulled his way out of danger with a leather-popping 15-yarder. Then McNew slipped through the right side of the line, cut back to the left and outran the LaCollege secondary to register his second TD of the night.

Jerry Lott, another Natchitoches product, came in to try the conversion, but his effort was off the mark too.

Both teams threatened but neither scored in the final quarter, and with five minutes left Northwestern Coach Harry Turpin cleared his bench.

Football Forecast

By BILL RUSSELL

After three savagely - fought games, the Demon team hit the win column Saturday night against a good LaCollege club. It was a "team" victory all the way, and, in the words of Coach Turpin, "We should be ready to go now."

HATS OFF: to "Red" McNew, who performed like an All-American from both the quarterback and halfback positions; to J. W. Beck, who took over at quarterback as though he had been there from the opening whistle; to the entire Demon line, without whom no back could gain an inch.

"Old Man Upset" threw a wrench into last week's predictions, as the crystal ball fogged up on two games. The now record now stands at 13 for 19, or an average of .684. Here's the way this week's games look:

Georgia Tech 27, L. S. U. 13. Engineers wreck Tigers.

Tulane 21, Navy 7. Wave too rough for Middles.

NSC 26, Stetson 13. Demons make it two straight.

La. Tech 20, Arkansas State 6. Bulldogs win easily.

S. L. I. 33, Corpus Christi 20. Didierman bounce back at home.

Southeastern 14, Mississippi Southern 13. Lions upset Southerners.

McNeese 27, La. College 7. Cowboys back in saddle.

NSC Plays Stets... In DeLand, Florid...

Northwestern's Dem... flew to DeLand, Florida... morning with one prima... jective—to even up... 1956 season record.

The Purple and White to... ers play the Hatters of Stets... versity at 7 p. m. (North... time), seeking their second... in a season that already hol... defeats and a tie.

It will mark the second t... meeting between the two s... Last year the Hatters lost a ... opener with the NSC eleve... 7-0 measure.

The team left on two DC... morning, and should arrive... Land between 1 and 2 this... noon. Thirty-three players... coaches, two managers, stat... Leonard Lucas, radio ann... Dwane Murphy, photographe... mas "Red" Hennigan an... James Kaufman, M. D., ma... trip.

The Demons will be seeki... second victory of the midd... season when they tackle S... This past Saturday night, a... up bunch of Northwesterner... ed Louisiana College 18-7 in a... lash ball game. Prior to thi... NSC had dropped two games... tying one; losing to McNees... and Stephen F. Austin, whil... ing powerful Lamar Tech... 6-6 tie.

Another Demon joined the... of the injured this week... Kemp (Flash) Gordon, left... came up with a dislocated... which will put him out of... for the rest of the year.

This brings to three the... Demons gone from the squa... Collins, starting fullback, a... tie Moore, second unit ha... are nursing a broken leg and... injury, respectively, and w... longer play this year.

A broken hand has kept t... tackle Charlie Johnson out... line-up this fall, while Jim... ing, another left end and a... has a cast on his right leg b... about by a torn ligament.

Back in action this week... leg and shoulder injuries ar... Dan Chase, and ends Mixo... ston and Billy Kidd.

"We were well pleased w... running offense our team... against Louisiana College,... need to do lots more work... passing offense," Coach... (Rags) Turpin said this we... indicated that drills on b... defense and aerial forwar... ment will be undertaken... paring for Stetson this wee...

After the Florida trek,... mons return home to ge... for the annual grid classi... staged in Shreveport on O... the State Fair Stadium. This... to be played at night for t... time—is scheduled to begin... m.

Gym Team To Perform At Tech Gam...

Northwestern's gymnastic team will make the seco... pearance of its annual fall exhibition schedule during th... time ceremonies of the NSC-Louisiana Tech football g... Shreveport October 20, Coach John Piscopo recently an... ed.

The group, which first appeared at the Bienville Parish Fair in Ringgold October 3, will present a night show at Boyce high school October 25 and conclude its fall schedule with five performances during November.

The Demon gymnasts will appear at Vivian and Shreveport November 1, Arcadia November 7, Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge November 14, Northwestern's Homecoming November 17, and will climax the season with the annual "Home Show" in the Fine Arts Auditorium November 20.

This spring the gymnasts will seek a fourth consecutive unde... feated season and an eighth ... Southern AAU senior cl... ship. Both feats are unpara... Louisiana.

Veteran members of the... tion team are Charles Au... Jerry Ainsworth, Danny Cas... Cook, Hugh Holley, Barry ... Bob Knighton, Tyrell Lea... Lundgren, "Sonny" Martin... May, J. D. Moody, Jon Nig... Pearson, John Tinnell, Joe... and Henry Walton.

Freshmen on the team ... ny Boyt, Melton Cook, Char... co and Lloyd Huval. Assis... the programs will be manag... Terwey, master of ceremon... Wilcox and sound technici... Keyser.

A BYRD'S - EYE VIEW OF SPORT

14 Players And 11 Helmets — But He Was Still "The Mouse"

BY JERRY

Gene "The Mouse" Newton, Tulane University's ace quarterback who was on the All-Southeastern Conference second team last year and may make the big line-up this season, had himself another field day up at Evanston, Illinois, Saturday.

Newton, whose passing is reportedly sharper this year than last, ran for one touchdown and set up another with a 17-yard pass to Will Billon as the Greenies beat Northwestern University, 20 to 13.

As he watched the experienced Wildcats, who outweighed Tulane 15 pounds per man, go through their pre-game drills, however, he must have recalled another brisk autumn afternoon nine years ago. That was when the Terrors played Broadmoor.

The lowest classification of Shreveport's Recreation Department football program at that time was the 85-pound league, and from all indications the lowest classification in the 85-pound league were the Hamilton Terrace Terrors, coached by former Demon star Frank Perko.

There were 14 players on the entire squad, and 11 helmets. An outbreak of injuries similar to the plague which hit Demonland early this season would have been fatal, to say the least.

The shortage of helmets meant that if a substitute went into the game, an exchange of headgear had to be made. This wouldn't have been so bad except for the fact that the 83-pound tackle named Jerry Ford wore helmet size seven and the two-quarters, half a size larger than the biggest one available.

Whenever a sub came in for him, the game had to be held up while the boys struggled to get the helmet off.

The Terrors used a "Single Wing" offense similar to the one Pernici had learned at Northwestern. Their meal ticket was a play called "3 to 1 around 0." That was a weak-side reverse that sprung Newton loose most of the time.

One of the team's biggest thrills came when Coach Pernici managed to get them into the 1948 Tech-Northwestern game. Stationed right behind the Demon bench, I can imagine how they felt when they heard Coach Harry Turner send in a sub with instructions to "Run 3 to 1 around 0."

Sure enough, on the next play the fullback fed it to Bobby Davis, who picked up a first down around right end. "Just like Gene," someone said.

Getting back to the original story, the season opener in 1947 was against Broadmoor. When the Terrors arrived at State Fair Stadium, they saw a Blue and Gold army of four platoons and a few spares going through their calisthenics. And every one of 'em wore shiny helmets!

"They can send in a new team every five minutes," some one gasped.

"Well," a more optimistic Terror said, "we'll have to knock one out every five minutes."

That was an over-statement, but the Terrors did use "3 to 1 around 0" enough to score Newton three times, and the final score was 56 to 0. That was the start of an undefeated, untied, unscored-on season in which the Terrors emerged as City Champs.

The banquet held after the season that year for Fair Park's district champions (Lee Hedges & Co.) and the three City Recreation champs turned out to be prophetic. Tulane Coach Henry Frnka was the guest speaker, and the highlight of his talk was a statement that, "There may be an All-American here tonight."

He was right. One of his listeners, a guard on the 125-pound Cyclones, was Tony Sardisco, Tulane's All-American of last season. "The Mouse" may make Mr. Frnka doubly correct before he hangs up his pads.

Newton was the only Terror pegged for college stardom in football. A starting guard, Bobby Knighton, is now a two-year letterman on NSC's swimming team. But whenever a new "Rags to Riches" story turns up in the World of Sport, or some unknown team cuts a "Giant" down to size, I recall the 14 Terrors and 11 helmets on one side of the field, and the four-platoon army in brand-new uniforms on the other.

Then there was "3 to 1 around 0" and the equalizer, 65-pound Gene Newton.

People can condemn athletics all they want, but where else are you going to find that kind of democracy?

Mc New Alternates In NSC Backfield But Is Still Tops In Offensive Statistics

"Red" McNew may be alternating between quarterback and halfback positions in the Northwestern backfield this fall, but his position in most of the Demon statistic columns is the same that it has been for the last three years.

At the top.

McNew's 149-yard rushing effort against Louisiana College boosted his season's total to 199 yards in 36 running attempts, an average of 5.5 yards per try. A close second is freshman fullback Charlie Tolar, who has 196 yards on 50 carries, a 3.9 average.

McNew also leads the squad—and the Gulf States Conference—in punt returns and kickoff returns. He has returned four punts for 110 yards and six kick-offs for 127 yards.

He has done two-thirds of Northwestern's punting, getting off 12 boots for a 32-yard average, and is second in scoring with 12 points. Tolar leads that department with 18.

Sopomore quarterback Dale Hoffpauir still leads in passing with 13 completed in 24 throws for 135 yards and one touchdown. Only one Hoffpauir aerial has been intercepted.

Top pass receivers are still Billy Jack Booth, Brudder Wampold, George Smith and Charlie Hennigan. Booth and Wampold have caught four for 50 and 36 yards, respectively, while Smith and Hennigan have hauled in two apiece for 50 and 29 yards, respectively.

As a team, the Demons show a definite statistical advantage over their opponents despite the 1-2-1 record. Northwestern has outscored its foes, 49 to 47, outrushed them, 860 yards to 532, and completed more passes, 16- to 13.

In total yardage, the Demons have racked up 1,033 yards while limiting their opponents to 770.

"N" Club To Meet Wednesday

The "N" Club, lettermen's organization at Northwestern, will meet in the "N" Club Room of the Men's Gym Wednesday night at 7:30 to elect a Homecoming Queen.

All members are urged to attend. Several committees will be appointed for the Homecoming festivities, and other business topics will be discussed.

Practice Debates Begin This Week

Northwestern's debate squad will begin a series of practice debates this week in preparation for the "Scrimmage Tournament," an intramural-type contest which will begin October 22,, manager Nora Kelley recently announced.

The "Scrimmage Tournament" is a new feature of this year's debate program. Only junior debaters will participate, and awards will be given to the winners.

Debate Coach Edith Cote announced that Maree Minturn will handle the organization of the tournament.

Christian Science church services will be held Sundays at 11 a. m. in The Lemee House, 300 Jefferson Street, it was recently announced.

Rose Fertitta Is Flamingo President

Rose Marie Fertitta was elected president of the Flamingo Club, aquatic group at Northwestern, at the club's first business meeting held in the Women's Gym October 2.

Elected secretary was Anita Titone. Mrs. Betty Walker is the group's assistant instructor, assisted by graduate student Jo Ann Evans.

New members of the organization, selected in the try-outs September 27, are Shirley Burkett, Donald Diffy, Tommy Duncan, Malcolm Harvard, Suzanne Hayden, Amel Higer, Sharon Horne, Barbara Lumbley, Mary Jo Masingill, Sally Nolan, James Slack.

William Spears, William Spier, Annta Titone, Sue Watson, Linda Whitehead, John Williams, Martin Williams, Marye Lacaze, Georgiann Chandler, Janice Davis, Carol Brown, Mollie Kendrick, Sue Morgan, Gen Pittard, Mary Bass, Rose Fertitta.

Madelyn Mischler, Lazelle Chaney, George Wise, Olivia Colvin, Sandy Richards, Bobbie Johnson, Annette Day, Virginia Turner, Ann Cooke, Lenore Cobb, Phyllis Drawhorn, Jimmie Simmons, Ann Wilson and Soula "Sue" O'Bannon.

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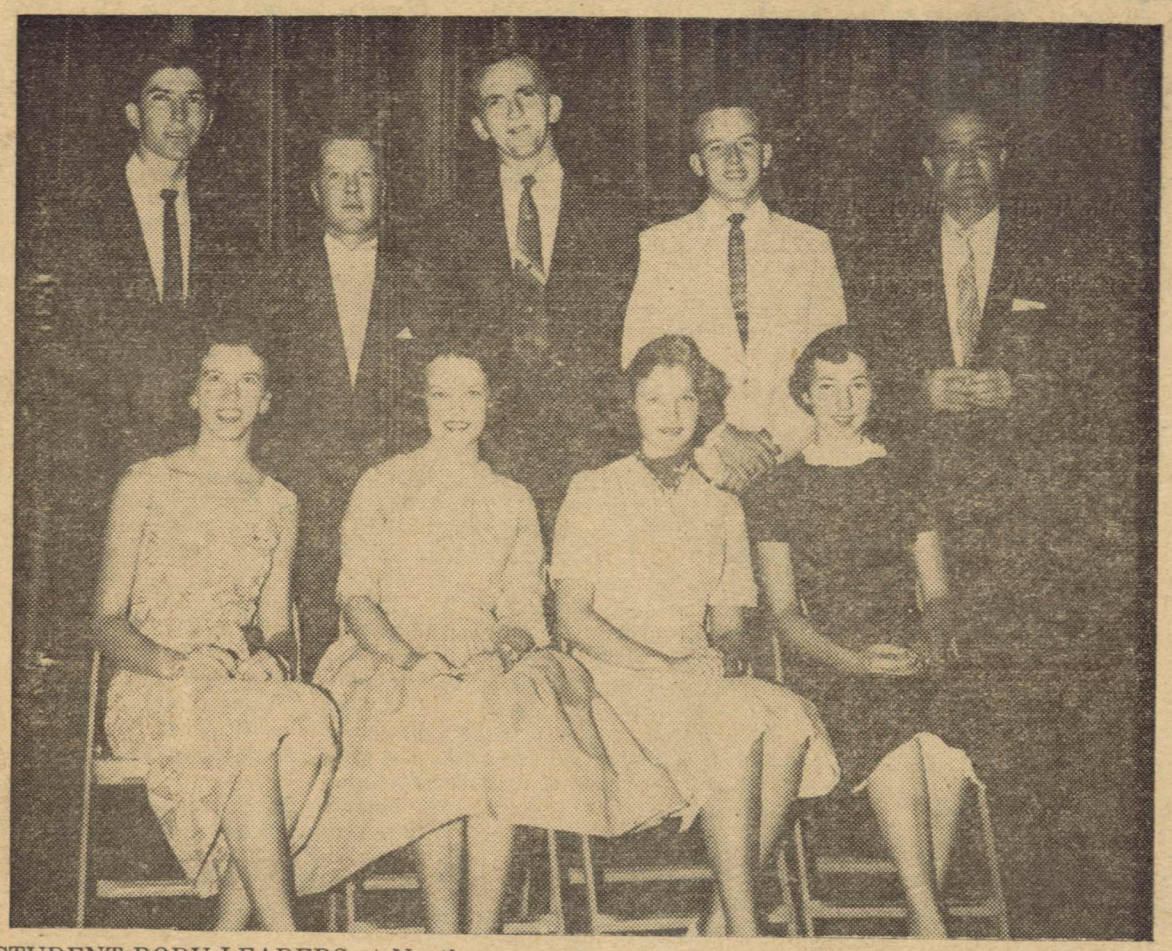


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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



SECRET YEARNINGS!

Oh, why must I be civilized instead of being me?
I'd like to be a beast and kiss each pretty gal I see
I'd like to kick that brain next door,
it's been my favorite dream
And when I'm low I'd like to lie
upon the floor and *scream!*

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This Week –

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Washington Slept Here," will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8. A dance session will be held in the Women's Gym at 6:30.

FRIDAY — The play will again be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8, a Pep Rally and joint radio broadcast with Louisiana Tech will be held in the Little Theater, and—another Current Sauce.

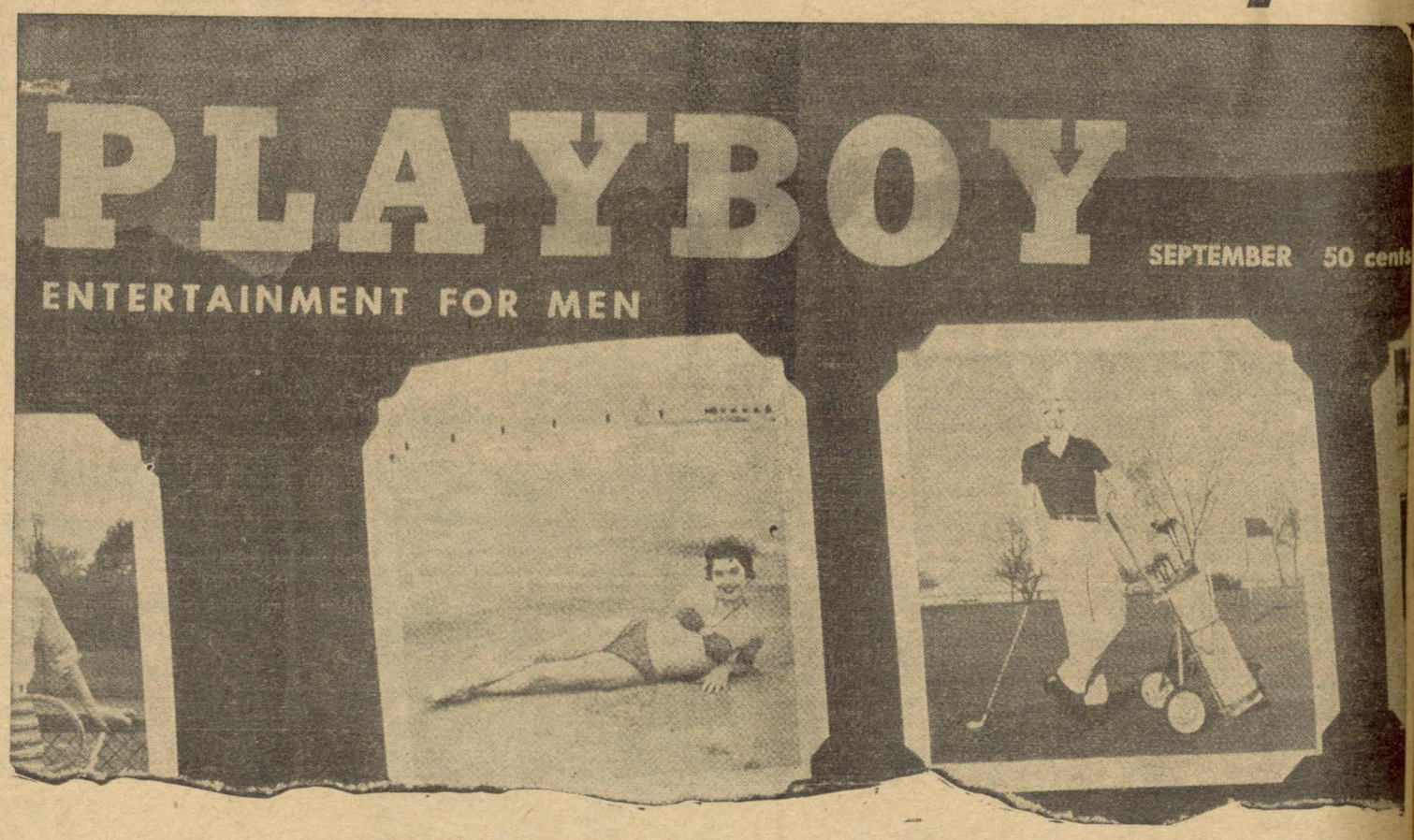
AAUW To Hold Meeting Monday In Kyser Home

The Natchitoches branch of the American Association of University Women will hold the second meeting of the year Monday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p. m., according to Miss Frances Porter, president of the local branch, when the group will honor new and prospective members at a reception in the home of Mrs. John S. Kyser on the Northwestern State college campus.

All women in the city who are eligible for membership and desire to affiliate with the branch, are invited to attend the reception. Membership in the American Association of University Women is open to all women graduates of association-approved colleges and universities. Any woman, and particularly any newcomer, who wishes to check on the eligibility of their colleges may do so by calling Miss Gloria Ebarb, 3377, chairman of the membership committee, who has the latest list of about 400 approved colleges. Members of Miss Ebarb's committee are: Misses Bertha Haupt, Agnes Clark and Mareda Hickerson.

Only two universities in the state, Louisiana State and Tulane, are now on the approved list, but several of the state colleges including Northwestern State, have applied for membership and are now working to meet the standards, which include equal pay for women faculty members, recognition of women in the administrative setup of the college, and recognition of women in student government organizations, along with certain other standards which the applying college must meet. In this connection, the program on Monday night will be given by the committee of recognition and standards composed of Miss Mary Robson, chairman, Mrs. John Kyser, Mrs. Medford Evans, Mrs. Frances Halm, Miss Hope Haupt, and Miss Agnes Clark, who will serve as hostesses to assist Mrs. Kyser at the reception.

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Northwestern Points To Shreveport

First FTA Meeting Attended By 111

The first meeting of the V. L. Roy Chapter of the Future Teachers of America was held in the Warren Easton auditorium October 11 at 7 p. m., with 111 prospective teachers attending.

President Katina Manitzas discussed the purpose of Future Teachers' of America. Later she introduced Dr. John A. Jones, Dean of the School of Education, who spoke on "Teaching as a Profession."

The president also introduced the officers of FTA for the 1956-57 school session to the audience. They are secretary Olive Ann Smith, treasurer Dorothy Havard, reporter Patsy Judah and sponsor, Dr. John R. Rogers, assistant to the Dean of the School of Education.

Visitors attending the meeting included Mr. G. L. Parks, supervising teacher of the seventh grade; Dr. L. F. Fowler, principal of Warren Easton, Dr. Jones and Dr. C. B. Moody.

For the entertainment of the first FTA meeting, a play entitled "The Great Qua Vadis" was presented with the following Northwestern students as the cast, Jimmy Hollingsworth, John Johnson, Dorothy Gandy and Dot Havard.

Refreshments were served after the program.

Alumni, Friends Invited To Coffee

All Northwestern alumni and friends are invited to attend a coffee in their honor in the Lake Room of the Captain Shreve Hotel from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. in Shreveport Saturday, following the annual Northwestern-Louisiana Tech parade at 10 a. m.

The coffee is being held in conjunction with "Tech-Northwestern Day" in Shreveport Saturday, which is to be climaxed by the grid classic between NSC and Tech at 8 p. m. in State Fair Stadium.

Among those who will attend the special social event will be NSC President John S. Kyser, Alumni president E. H. Gilson of Shreveport, and Northwestern's State Fair Queen, Pat Barker of Monroe.

Laurie Hennigan Is H'Coming Queen

Laurie Barillier Hennigan, senior Nursing student from Baton Rouge, was elected Northwestern's 1956 Homecoming Queen by the "N" Club, lettermen's organization at NSC, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Hennigan is the wife of Demon football and track star Charlie "The Horse" Hennigan.

On the Homecoming Court are eleven other Northwestern coeds—Mary Lou Simmons, Benny Ruth LaGrone, Helen Holleman, Liz Burford, Mary Carroll, Billie Walker, Mrs. Sidney Bankston, Mrs. Jim Sanders, Rose Campbell, Patsy McKnight and Jean "Butch" Andrepont.



NORTHWESTERN'S STATE FAIR COURT, which will reign at the State Fair festivities in Shreveport Saturday, includes (top row, left to right) Queen Pat Barker, Maid of Honor Juanita Penney and Liz Burford, (middle row, left to right) Mary Dunckelman, Rose Campbell and Barbara Naylor, (bottom row, left to right) Joan Davis, Katina Manitzas and Beverly Granberry.

NSC Students Trek To State Fair

This week-end Northwestern students make a mass exodus to Shreveport for the annual State Fair festivites and the Demon-Louisiana Tech football game at State Fair Stadium Saturday at 8 p. m.

Following a week of intense preparations for the big occasion, Demon fololwers will start an action-packed day with a parade and pep rally in downtown Shreveport at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Participating in the parade will be the color guard and drill team of Northwestern's ROTC batallion, the Demon, the cheerleaders, the NSC Band, the Demonettes,, "Miss Natchitoches," President John S. Kyser and the 1956 State Fair Queen and court.

Freshman Nursing student Pat Barker of Monroe is this year's Queen. Maid of Honor is Juanita Penney of DeRidder, while seven other coeds on the court are Katina Manitzas, Mary Dunckelman, Rose Campbell, Beverly Granberry, Joan Davis, Liz Burford and Barbara Naylor.

The parade will proceed up Milam Street from Baker to Edwards, and will cut back down Texas Street to the Court House, where both groups of supporters will hold pep rallies.

Northwestern's yelling will take place on the Milam Street side of the Court House this year, with the Techsters shouting it up on the Texas Street side.

A luncheon will be held for the courts, student leaders and college officials of both schools at 12 noon in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Youree Hotel.

Northwestern will host an Alumni Coffee from 2 to 4 p. m. in the Lake Room of the Captain Shreve Hotel.

Pre-game ceremonies start at 7:30 p. m., and—for the first time in the series—the Demons and Doggies hit it off promptly at 8.

A big week of preparations including television shows in both Shreveport and Monroe have preceded the big event. Pre-game wise, it has been covered from every angle.

Spirit was high all week at Demonland, with "Beat Tech" buttons popping up on everybody from President Kyser on down. Gridder "Flash" Gordon, out for the season with a dislocated wrist, approached it from a new angle by getting student artist Bobby Knighton to paint the slogan on his arm cast.

The spirit burst loose last night with a 6:15 pep rally held in the Little Theater. The Northwestern Band, under the direction of Dwight Davis, majorettes and cheerleaders led an auditorium-packed crowd in a 15-minute test of vocal strength.

It was all too fast for anybody to catch up with, but the gist of the whole thing was summed up in a remark by President Kyser, who spoke following Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin and co-captains Ray Lockwood and "Red" McNew.

"These boys are coming home with some roasted doggie Saturday night."

Many Contribute To NSC Exhibit

The Northwestern State College exhibit, devised under the direction of Dr. George Stokes, will be viewed in the College Exhibit Building of the Louisiana State Fair in Shreveport October 20 through 27.

The booth, designed by Orville Hanchey, has been under construction since the beginning of the fall semester.

The display features the five Schools of Northwestern, and conveys an all-around picture of life at Demonland. "Life on The Hill" is introduced in a series of photographs illustrating the work and play connected with each department and activity on the campus.

Adorning the ceiling of the booth is a large, colorfully lighted revolving cylinder of transparent plastic, with the name of each department lettered vertically around the sides. In th back hangs an abstract map of the campus, and on the floor directly beneath the suspended cylinder stands a matching construction topped by the school's seal in purple and white.

Lights in the ceiling flash on and off at intervals, complimenting the skill of NSC electrician Paul Keyser and his assistant Sterling Minturn.

Supervising the painting and carpentry that went into the exhibit was J. E. Royston of the college work shop.

Two ROTC Cadets Promoted On Staff

Cadets Ray Lockwood and Charlie Hennigan were promoted on the batallion staff this week, Northwestern's ROTC staff recently announced.

Lockwood was promoted from cadet Captain to cadet Major, and is now the batallion executive officer. Hennigan was promoted from cadet First Lt. to cadet Captain, and is now batallion S-2.

NSC Likes Ike

It was "Ike" by a landslide in Northwestern State College's national election "straw vote" held this week in the NSC Student Center, Director of Student Relations Dudley Fulton announced here today after final tally had been made.

Republican candidate Dwight Eisenhower polled 278 votes to 98 for Democratic standard-bearer Adlai Stevenson in the NSC preferential poll. Percentage-wise, it was "Ike" by 74.7 to 25.3.

Three write-in votes were cast—for States' Righter T. Coleman Andrews, former president Harry Truman and "Joe Smith," the candidate whose name was offered at the Republican National Convention in San Francisco.

The poll followed an "Election Preview Forum" assembly Friday in which four Ph. D. members of the Northwestern faculty spoke on behalf of their candidates in the national election.

WRECK TECH

Transplanted Campus

This week-end Northwestern will be temporarily "transplanted." For many residents of Shreveport and other Fair-goers, the impression of Northwestern which they receive from the students who attend the State Fair game will be the impression of the school which they keep.

It is a time when the people of North Louisiana are able to give the students of both Northwestern and Tech a thorough "inspection."

Within the next three weeks, those who are connected with the college will have opportunities to inspect the campus and ever-increasing facilities, as well as the students. "Mom and Dad Day" next Saturday will offer this chance to the parents of Northwestern's present student body. Homecoming November 10 will recall the "old grads" whose ties with the College on The Hill will always be strong.

It is a time of all-around inspection. Although there is sometimes a tendency to place too much stress on outward appearances—and the outward appearances of Demonland are centainly improving day by day—we believe that in most respects the scales will balance out in favor of Northwestern.

In the final analysis, it's the same old story. Whether it is a concrete example or abstract attitude, you can't beat progress.

"Mom and Dad Day"

"Mom and Dad Day" will be observed at Northwestern Saturday, October 27, when parents of all NSC students are invited to attend the Demon-Howard Payne football game and generally become acquainted with the college.

President John S. Kyser has written all students' parents the following letter:

"DEAR PARENTS:

"Every year at this time, I have the privilege of sending a personal message to the parents of every one of the fine young men and women in this college. It is a letter that I like to sign, for it has nothing to do with grades, or bills, or business matters—it is concerned with our annual MOM AND DAD night, Saturday, October 27, at Northwestern State College.

"Our college is the right size to enable us to cultivate a close association with the students in our college community. Since we are always eager to strengthen and deepen that personal relationship, we are pleased and happy to help them honor Mom and Dad.

"As a parent myself, I know what such a college visit can mean to you. You will have an opportunity to visit your daughter's residence hall from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. You can inspect her room, chat over coffee with her housemother, and meet your girl's school friends and their parents.

"At 8 p. m. we hope you will be our guests at the football game where the Demons will play Howard Payne College from Brownwood, Texas. Arrangements will be made for your admission to the game when you register at the residence hall.

"I trust you will consider this letter to be a warm personal invitation from all of us at Northwestern State College to come on down and be neighborly. We await your arrival.

Sincerely,
John S. Kyser
President

"P. S.—Coffee will be served to non-resident members and their parents from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. in the private dining room at the Student Center."

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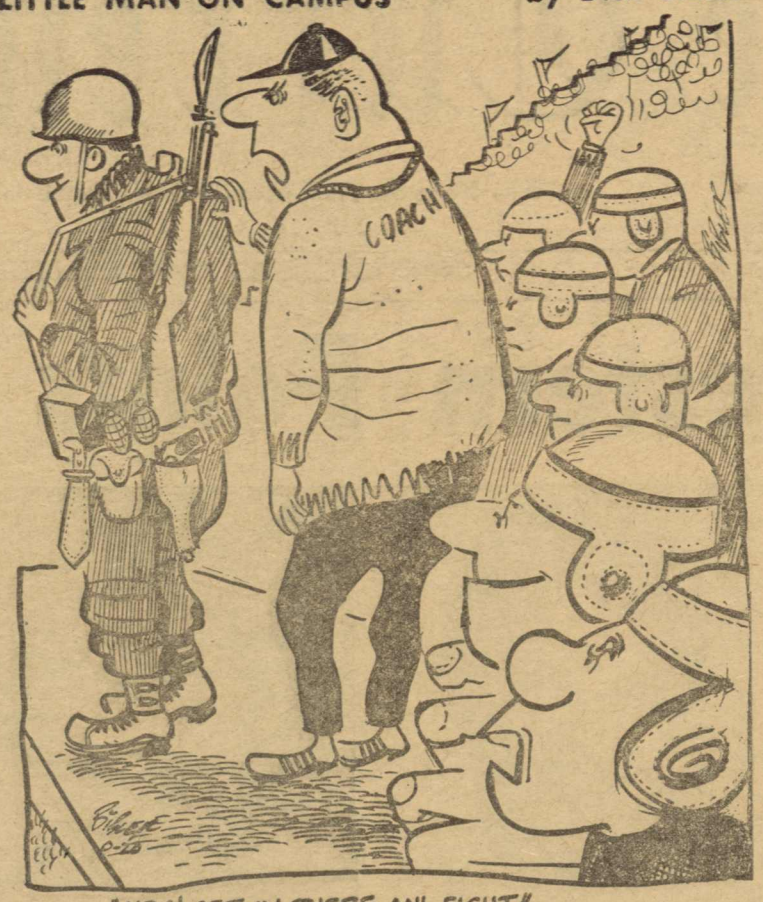
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Council Contacts Cline For H'Coming

By SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Student Body Secretary

The Student Council of the Northwestern Student Body met Monday, October 15, in the Student Council room with Vice-President Bennie Barron presiding. The minutes were read by the Secretary, and a motion to accept the minutes as read was moved by Aubrey Capelan and seconded by Jimmy Hammons.

Escorts for the State Fair Queen and Maids will be members of the Council. Cecil Chaudoir was appointed as an alternate escort. Phil Wilcox asked to be relieved of his place as an escort.

Dean Fulton suggested checking with the ROTC to see if they will print the signs for the sides of the cars for the State Fair parade. Bennie Barron asked John Paul Taylor to check with the officers at the ROTC Building. Owners of the cars will receive two complimentary tickets. John Rabb nas contacted the owners of eleven convertibles for the parade.

We have received the contract from Durward Cline for the Homecoming Dance on November 10. Cline is from Dallas, Texas and has an eleven piece dance band. The cost for this band will be $550 for a four hour period. Plans for the dance are not yet complete.

Jerry Byrd, editor of The Current Sauce, has asked that the Council minutes be turned in the same week they are written.

Members of the History Class volunteered to count the votes of the college presidential election. Results of the election have not been turned into the Council.

Dr. McElwee was present to take charge of the discussion on the Short Range Loan Fund. At the present there are only two such funds in the state. These are at Southwestern and L. S. U. Printed Proposed Regulations were passed out to the Council members by Dr. McElwee. Graduate students are paying the associate fees, and are eligible to borrow on the Short-Range Loan Fund.

The Proposed Regulations for the Short-Range Loan Fund were read by Bennie Barron, and the floor was opened for questions and discussion.

Motions to accept all the regulations except the fourth, sixth, and tenth regulations were made and seconded without any discussion.

There were discussions on the others.

A discussion was held on the fourth regulation in which Dr. McElwee states we should have only one person to handle the loans so that they may be kept confidential, and so that the records will be correct. A motion to accept the fourth regulation as printed was made by Aubrey Capelan and seconded by Jimmy Hammons.

In the discussion of regulation No. 6, Dean Fulton suggested the possibility of raising the short range loan fund to $50 instead of the present $25. A motion was made by Jimmy Hammons to accept the regulation as printed, and Bill Stewart seconded the motion.

A motion was made that we use the City Bank and Trust Co. as said bank to be the depository for the Student Loan Fund. It was seconded by Phil Wilcox.

A motion to amend regulation No. 10 was made by Jimmy Hammons and seconded by Mickey Murphy. The Regulation now reads: "Necessary costs incidental to the operation of the Student Loan Fund shall be paid from the Loan Fund. All expenditures will be made by check and receipted bills are to be in possession of the Chairman." A motion to accept the amended regulation was made by Phil Wilcox and seconded by Reeta Gayle Tullos.

Dean Fulton suggested that we write a letter to the college and ask them to withhold grades of students who fail to repay their loans.

Phil Wilcox suggested that we see Hyde Fletcher about the possibility of lowering the rates of the Juke Boxs on campus. Dean Fulton offered to call Hyde and see if he can get the rates lowered.

Bennie Barron suggested the possibility of getting extra speakers for the Dining Hall.

Dean Fulton and Bennie Barron volunteered to see the ROTC officers about borrowing their speaker system for the State Fair Parade.

The pep rally for Thursday, October 18, was discussed, and plans for having the rally broadcast were made.

The Fifth Column

The password to the State Fair this week-end is "Beat Tech," and if you can't express those sentiments in half a dozen different ways you'd better stay home.

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Try these on for size—Wreck Tech, Topple the Techsters, Clobber the Canines, Belay the Bulldogs, Dump the Doggies and just plain Beat Tech.

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If the Marines had a slogan like that, instead of that stuff about the Halls of Montezuma, they wouldn't need such an extensive publicity program.

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Students at the University of Mexico took things into their own hands after one of their number suffered a broken leg when he was struck by a bus. They seized several buses and refused to return them until the bus company had paid damages to the unlucky student.

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The Gamma Phi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will hold its first meeting Thursday, November 1, at 6:30 p. m. in the living room of the Home Economics Building. All members are urged to be there.

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The UCLA library has decided not to fine Caryl and Susan Volkman for overdue books. The library cancelled the fines when it learned that the twin girls used the books to prepare for appearances on "The $64,000 Question" television show. The books proved valuable too; the Volkman twins bowed out of the show after winning $16,000.

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This Week

SATURDAY — "NSC-Tech Day" at State Fair. Parade and pep rally in downtown Shreveport at 10. luncheon in Crystal Ballroom of Captain Shreve hotel at 12, Alumni Coffee at 2 p. m., and the Demon-Bulldog football game in State Fair Stadium at 8.

SUNDAY — Church services will be held in all Natchitoches churches.

MONDAY — Student Council meets at 6 p. m.

TUESDAY — "Greek Night."

WEDNESDAY — A short dance with music by the Demonaires will be held in the Student Center from 6:30 to 8.

THURSDAY — The Euthenics Club meets in the Home Economics Building at 6. Beta Beta Beta biological fraternity meets in the Biology Building at 6:30.

FRIDAY — An all-college assembly with Hal Holbrook speaking on Mark Twain will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 10 a. m., and—another Current Sauce.



NEWLY INSTALLED CHAPTER MEMBERS of Pi Kappa Phi, formerly Phi Kappa Nu, at the installation services September 22 were (front row, left to right) James Crippen, Charles Bice, Don Cook, Barney Seiler, Jerry Payne, Cecil Neilson, David Ward, Henry Havard, John Echols, Bucky Tumminello, and Lee Dalone from McNeese, (back row, left to right) Roland Knott, "Wimpy" Kelly, J. D. Montgomery, Richard Brown, Roy Baldwin, John McTyre, Charles Monk, Maxie Almond, Mrs. James Mims, president Jack McCain, installing officer Frank Hawthorne, Mickey Murphy, McNeese president Larry Pageant, Larry Bell, Hugh Gilliland, Bob Howie, Gregg Elam, Hoyt Chance, Billy Plunkett, "Ducker" Varnell, "Buck" Wheat and Roland Knott.

Pi Kaps Schedule Pledge Meeting

An important pledge meeting for Pi Kappa Phi pledges will be held in the fraternity room Monday at 6:30 p. m. Charlie Bice is the new Pledge Master, replacing Hoyt Chance.

The group extends a welcome to Major Boller, who was elected the new sponsor of Pi Kappa Phi.

The Pi Kap Rush Dance will be held at the country club next Friday, October 26, from 7 to 10:30 p. m. All members, pledges and rushees are urged to get their dates now. Music and entertainment will be furnished by Billy Plunkett and Jerry Payne of the social committee. Anyone who does not have transportation should meet at the fraternity room by 6:45.

Pi Kappa tied its second game in intramural football against the Confederate Gents by a score of 6-6. Ducker Varnell took a pass from Charlie Bice for the lone touchdown.

Three Tri Sigma's On Fair Court

As Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority met during Greek hour on the campus Tuesday evening, congratulations were in order for the three members elected to the State Fair Court—Maid of Honor Juanita Penney, Liz Burford and Mary Dunckelman.

The sorority has a good WRA basketball record of two wins and one loss.

Plans for a slumber party were discussed at the meeting Tuesday evening. The party will be held after the Northwestern game with Howard Payne College October 27.

Theta Sigs Decide On P-H Questions

The sorority room was the scene of the weekly meeting of the Theta Sigs at 6 p. m. Tuesday.

The meeting started as president Dot Wilcox presented the members the questions to be decided upon by the request of Panhellenic. After discussing these matters, Dot explained that the sororities were appointed specific dates for selling sandwiches. She said that she hoped to see everyone out to make sandwiches.

Wishes of best luck were extended to Maree Minturn and Clydie Knott in the play to be given Thursday and Friday nights, via crossed fingers.

A big vote of thanks goes to Theta Sigma Upsilon sponsor Miss Haney, for being so helpful all of the time.

Delta Zeta Chapter Installed Here

The members of Phi Chapter, former Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, were initiated into the Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta sorority in the drawing room of the Fine Arts Building October 14.

Mrs. J. W. Grier, a member of Sigma Chapter of Louisiana State University and president of the Shreveport Alumnae Chapter, was the installing officer and presided over the meeting.

Assisting her were Shreveport Alumnae Chapter members Mrs. F. W. Quin, Mrs. W. B. Delafield, Mrs. J. O. Morgan, Miss Margaret N. Wallace, Mrs. C. H. Morrison, Mrs. F. T. Durham, Mrs. S. Reed, Mrs. J. L. Cooke, Mrs. N. B. Davis, Mrs. R. D. Cole and Mrs. Roy Furr.

The active chapter members initiated were Mrs. Patsy P. Mety, Mary Louise Wallette, Myrna Jean Davidson, Kathryn Louise Smithson, Mary Jane Bowie, Mary Jane Brown, Ruth Elizabeth Woolridge, Mary Catherine Deney, Patsy Harville, Dorothy Bice and Joan Davis.

The alumnae members initiated were Mrs. Sanford Roy, Miss Cela Gandy, Miss Mary Ethelyn Cloutier, Miss Edith Jones, Miss Nancy Conlan, Miss Daisy Prudhomme, Mrs. John Batten, Mrs. William Rue, Mrs. Rene Bienvenu and Mrs. John Makar.

Following the initiation and installation of the Epsilon Beta Chapter, the active members, the alumnae members, and the visiting members met at the Nakatosh Hotel for the installation dinner.

At this time the Alumnae Chapter of Shreveport presented the new Delta Zeta Chapter with a mometary gift. The presentation was made by Mrs. Grier. A similar gift from the Epsilon Beta Alumnae was also presented. Both sums were designated as the beginning of a permanent chapter fund, to which must be added a certain per cent of all chapter dues.

A highlight of the dinner hour was the presentation of the Delta Zeta badges to the active members. It had not been expected that the badges could be sent at this early date by the jewelers, since the unusual demand made upon them to provide for the jewelry was so great as the merger of DSE into Delta Zeta had produced.

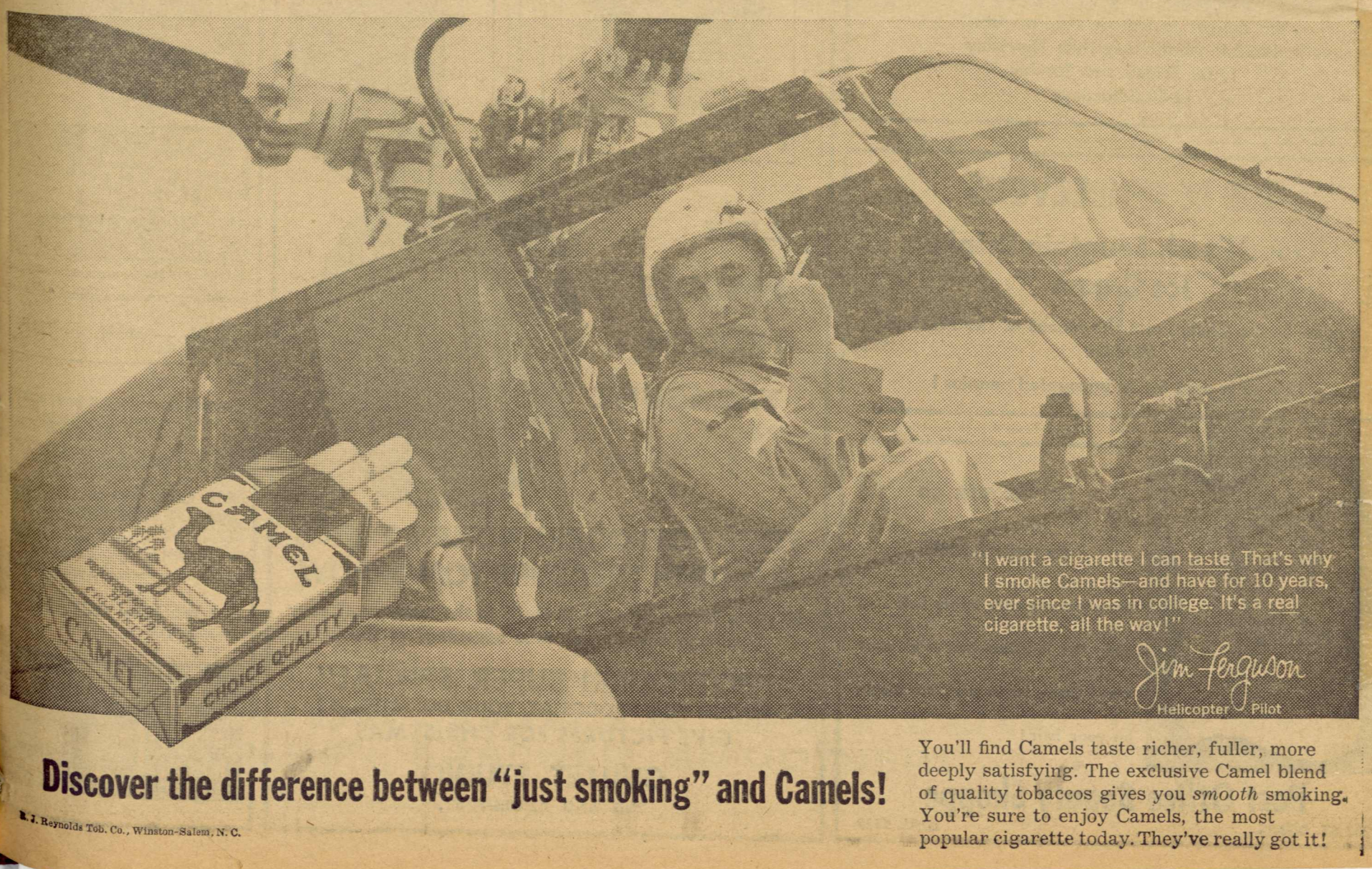
However, late Sunday afternoon Kay Smithson, second vice-president of the Epsilon Beta Chapter, received the order. Mrs. Grier presented each active member with her Delta Zeta badge, thus completing the initiation and installation services.

At the chapter's regular meeting Tuesday night, Ruth Woolridge took over the gavel, as Patsy Mety turned in her formal resignation at the dinner Sunday night.

Taking over Ruth's former position as first vice-president is Jane Brown. Mary Louise Wallette was elected to the post of corresponding secretary, while Myrna Davidson takes over as Scholarship and Standards chairman.

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Newman Club Adds New Activities

Northwestern's Newman Club has revised its schedule of business and activity meetings for the 1956-57 school session. Meetings are now being held every two weeks, with the October 29 meeting scheduled to be an activity meeting.

These activity meetings begin with rosary at 6:15, and include benediction, entertainment, dancing and refreshments. Women students are allowed to stay out until 10:30 for an activity meeting. A business meeting is held two weeks from the night of the last activity meeting.

This year the Newman Club is organized by a system of specialized clubs to take the place of committees. The Art Club takes care of art work in the Newman Center, advertising and poster-making, and any other special art work.

The historians' club is responsible for keeping a record of all club functions in folio form. A Typists' club has been formed to do all business typing. The Choir sings at Mass, Benediction, and formal initiations.

Mass is said at the Chapel on Sunday at 9:30 a. m., every morning during the week (except Wednesday) at 6:30, and on Wednesday at 5 p. m. Confessions are heard before Mass on Wednesday and Sunday. Rosary is said at 6:15 p. m. every week-day except Wednesday, and benediction follows it except on Friday.

The Newman Club also sponsors an informal dance every Sunday night. Non-members are invited to attend. It will not be held this Sunday because of State Fair activities.

All Newman Club activities and meetings are held at the Newman Center on Second Street.

Scrimmage Tourney Starts Next Week

All members of Northwestern's 13 junior division debate teams will participate in the NSC Scrimmage Debate Tournament next week, each team debating five rounds. One round will be debated each day from 4 to 5 p. m.

Teams for the tournament are: Men's Division — George Cates and Cecil Chaudoir, Bill Ellis and Gordon Haddox, Wayne Black and Carroll Armour, Ted Roberts and John Keene, George Brown and Tom Carruth, and Clyde Webb and Sunny Barnes, with Jimmy Hollingsworth alternating.

Women's Division — Joan Davis and Maree Minturn, Nora Kelley and Sarah Whelan, Clydie Knott and Peggy Jo Duke, Lera Hennessy and Joan Norris, Nelrose Edward and Nancy Jones, Emma Bradshaw and Betty Bradshaw, Carolyn Bray and Barbara Thompson, with Virginia Wagnon alternating.

Judges for the tourney will be senior debaters, speech majors and faculty members. Those interested in observing the NSC debaters argue on this year's question of economic aid to foreign countries are invited to attend any of the debates, which will be held in the Speech division located in the Fine Arts Building.

The Scrimmage Tournament will wind up with the elimination rounds which will take place the week following the scheduled debates, Coach Edith Cotie and tournament manager Maree Minturn announced.



NORTHWESTERN'S ROTC SPONSORS, who were presented to the NSC batallion at drill yesterday afternoon, are (front row, left to right) Beverly Hortman of Headquarters Company, batallion sponsor Liz Burford, and Peggy Kerr of "D" Company, (back row, left to right) Clois Warner of "A" Company, Patsy McKnight of "C" Company and Bennie Ruth LaGrone of "B" Company.

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"George Washington" Sleeps Well

By PAT PROSKOWETZ

"George Washington Slept Here" last night, but not until the curtain came down on the rousing three acts of the NSC College Theater Group's opening production for the 1956-57 season.

Three weeks of intense work under the direction of Dr. Edna West culminated in an all-around fine comedy. Maree Minturn expertly handled her role as Annabelle, the bitingly sarcastic city-slicker. Wayne Black was effective as her half-baked, determined nature-boy husband, Newton Fuller.

Youthful enthusiasm was displayed by Carol Armour (Steve Eldridge) and Joan (Madge Fuller) as they rollicked through the presentation. Bill Ellis exploded as Mr. Prescott, the hot-tempered neighbor. The very provincial Mr. Kimber was played by Bill Rambin, who managed to look unconcerned during the entire ruckus.

Guy Leake scored a hit in his character role of Uncle Stanley. Barbara Thompson as Rena Leslie was sufficiently blase' as she tried half-heartedly to control her actor-husband in his off-stage romance. Bob Kindt played this amiable lover-boy with the necessary charm.

The crowning touch of hilarity was added by Barney Brecheen as the bratty Raymond, and Mrs. Douglas, the friendly neighbor, was characterized by Clydie Knott. Cinda Lou Mize played the distressed cook and Felice Lemoine had the part of Hester, the maid who wanted to get married. The weekend guests were Gordon Haddock as Leggett Frazer, Mary Cain as Sue Barrington, Gerald Paul as Tommy Hughes, and Bobby Sue Craft as Marian Wilcox.

Special credit must be given to the stage crew's realistically dilapidated living room and to the special effects crew for the well-done weather changes.

"George Washington Slept Here," will run agin tonight, with these substitutions: Doris Rae Herrington as Katie, Peggy Jo Duke as Mrs. Douglas, Betty Lou McMahon as Hester, and Evelyn Greene as Sue Barrington.



WHOOPING IT UP after Wednesday night's dress rehearsal for "George Washington Slept Here" are a group of NSC thespians and Entertainment Editor Pericles Alexander of the Shreveport "Times." The students are, left to right, Bill Rambin, Bill Ellis, Alexander, Virginia Wagnon, Joan Davis, Sarah Whelan, Clydie Knott and Wayne Black. The "last night" of the play will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium tonight.

New System Used For Faculty Mail

Ruth Bruner, head of the recently-organized Office Services Department at Northwestern, recently announced that a new method of distributing mail to and from faculty and staff members will be begun at the college.

In the future, all mail will be be picked up and delivered by messenger. This service will make unnecessary the maintenance of boxes for faculty in the post office and the faculty boxes in Caldwell Hall.

Arrangements have been made with department heads to designate central areas in each building for the deposit of incoming and out-going mail. Two deliveries per day are planned, although exact times of delivery and pick-up will have to be worked out later.

Towns to Preside At Music Meet

Sherrod Towns, head of the music department at Northwestern State College, will preside over a luncheon at noon Saturday in Hammond when the Louisiana Music Teachers association will hold its fifth annual convention.

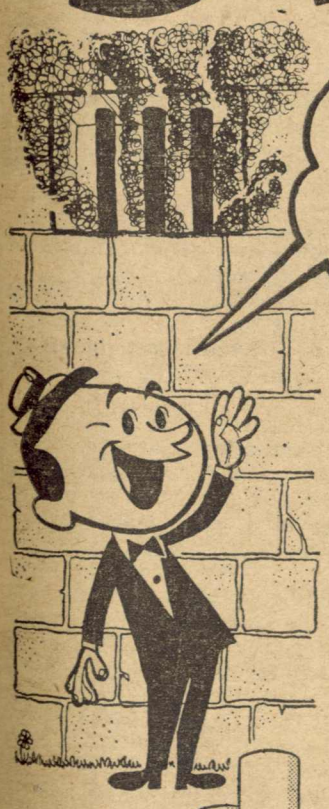
Miss Elanor Brown, NSC piano instructor, will speak on "Appealing Teaching Pieces in the Modern Idiom."

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Demons, Bulldogs Carry Identical Records To Fair

PEM Club Members To Attend Meeting In New Orleans

The new women physical education majors, along with the "old-timers," attended the first 1956-57 meeting of the Physical Education Majors' club Monday night. The meeting was called to order by president Sylvia Stroops and the roll was checked by secretary Joy Dupree.

Mrs. Melba O'Quinn, sponsor of the PEM club, was introduced to the group. She then explained Tri-College day which will include participation in team and individual sports by students from NSC, Louisiana Tech and Centenary. Centenary will be the host this year.

As president of the Louisiana Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Mrs. O'-Quinn will preside at the state meeting in New Orleans November 19. Some of the NSC club's members will attend to represent Northwestern's women's physical education department and to gain a better understanding of PE in the state.

"Operation Fix-Up" was introduced to the 33 members for a PEM club room in which the future meetings will be held. When the meeting was adjourned, cokes and cookies were served to the members present.



NO, IT ISN'T NATCHITOCHES HOSPITAL, but a half-dozen injured Northwestern football players in front of Caspari Hall, athletic dormitory. The group includes two leg injuries, two arm injuries and two back injuries. Autographing end Jim Bruning's leg cast is quarterback Billy Wayne Johnson. Others are, left to right, fullback Phil Collins, end "Flash" Gordon, tackle Charlie Johnson and halfback Petie Moore. All except Charlie Johnson and Bruning are "out" for the season. All are lettermen except Moore, a Bossier City soph who had worked his way up to a starting halfback slot when he re-hurt an old back ailment.

Demon Offense Stacks Up Against Bulldog Defense

Northwestern's Demons and Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs go into the annual State Fair classic at Shreveport with identical 2-2-1 records, but either team would swap both its victories and tie for a win in the "Big One."

The pre-game dope bucket stacks up fairly even, although a national forecaster has picked Tech to win by 7 points. So far this season, Northwestern has shown the better offense and Tech the better defense.

Both teams ar so close, however, that you can throw the statistics away come Fair time.

Last year a highly-favored Tech eleven barely managed to nose the Demons out, 21-20, in one of the most exciting tilts of the long series. The game ended with a Techster pulling down Demon end Jim Bruning by his shirt-tail with nothing but Shreveport daylight between Bruning and the Big Red goal

The Bulldog defense completely stifled Northwestern's attack in that game, however, and the three NSC touchdowns came on passes from "Red" McNew to halfbacks Lacey Lofton and Larry Whitt, and a 60-yard punt return by Demon scatback Jack Bice.

This year the Demon offense is much more varied,, with the "Outside-Inside" combo of McNew and bull-dozing fullback Charlie Tolar combining with timely power running by halfbacks Lofton, Judson Hale and Charlie Hennigan and the passing of McNew, Dale Hoffpauir and J. W. Beck.

Tech's offense is sparked by veteran halfback A. L. Williams, fullback Jerry Frasier and quarterbacks Billy Bond and James McCabe.

"Our ball club has shown steady improvement since the first game we played, and the experience which comes from five hard contests has done lots to develop our freshman players," Head Football Coach Harry (Rags) Turpin said here this week.

Northwestern coaches pointed out that "only five" players are injured and will miss the Tech game on Saturday night. They include starters Phil Collins, fullback, and Jim Bruning, end, with a broken foot and a leg injury, respectively, and halfback Petie Moore, whose outstanding performance in the Lamar Tech game moved him into a starting position against McNeese, along with Billy Wayne Johnson, quarterback, who wound up the 1955 season as an important understudy to Red McNew, and Kemp (Flash) Gordon, a dependable performer on the "White" unit, who has a dislocated wrist. All except Bruning are out for the season.

Although injuries have hampered the NSC eleven all season, the team has managed to stay "in the ball game," compiling a season's record thus far of 2-2-1, an identical one to the Tech Bulldogs. Each team has had three mutual opponents, Louisiana College (who tied Tech 0-0, and lost to NSC, 18-7), Stephen F. Austin(who defeated Northwestern, 14-12, and lost to Tech, 39-7). and McNeese State (who defeated NSC, 20-13, and lost to Tech, 6-0).

Good news coming from the Demons' camp today was the announcement that all-GSC tackle Charles Johnson will return to the line-up in a "limited capacity," after suffering a broken bone in his hand about three weeks ago. Whether the layoff from game time has hurt Johnson remains to be seen, but he will give the Demons that badly needed reserve strength at tackle this Saturday.

"Has Beens" Continue To Roll, 39-0

Northwestern's intramural touch football program has produced another "Oklahoma," as this week the Has Beens followed last week's 46-0 shellacking of the Blue Devils with a 39-0 win over the Cowboys.

Southpaw passer H. A. Butler threw three touchdown strikes to Dog Francis, hit Randall Johnson and Ken Corley for two more TD's, and ran for another touchdown as the Has Beens polished off the Cowboys with three six-pointers in each half.

Probably more outstanding than the offensive show, however, was the line work turned in by Carl Speed, "Skeeter" Sherman, Dick DeVargas and Billy Joe Osborn.

The Has Beens are still tied for the American League lead with the Fair Park Alumni, paced by speedster Steve Jordan who ran for two touchdowns in a 14-0 decision over the Shack Jacks. The two teams own 2-0 records, and will meet October 30.

Following the script of the big leagues this spring, the National League race was turned into a scrambled-up pile this week. Pi Kappa Phi and the Confederate Gents, who fought to a 6-6 tie Tuesday, lead the rest with records of one win and one tie.

Tied for third are the Athletes, Alley Rats and Cadillacs. All three have 1-1 records.

The Athletes broke up a scoreless duel with the BSU eleven at halftime when Harold Smith hit Jerry Norred for a touchdown pass on the first play of the second half. Norred, J. C. Howell and Johnny Williams scored subsequent touchdowns as the Athletes romped by 27-0.

In another American League game, the B Framers opened their season with a 13-0 victory at the Blue Devils' expense.

The Cadillac-Alley Rats duel Wednesday probably provided the week's biggest thrills. End Wade Parsons personally put the Cadillacs ahead by 9-6 with a field goal in the first half and a TD pass catch on fourth down in the final period.

That's how it stood until a desperation pass thrown by the Alley Rats with five seconds left in the game was caught by C. L. "Ace" Miller in the back of the end zone. The "Demon" leaped over two Cadillac defenders to make the game-winning grab and keep the Cadillacs from gaining undisputed possession of first place in the league.

Individual scoring in intramurals is split among Larry Reeves of the Has Beens, Jordan of the Fair Park Alumni and Jerry Haynes of the Cadillacs. Reeves and Jordan have scored four touchdowns each, Haynes has hit paydirt three times.

Demons Out-Wade Stetson U., 13-6

Northwestern's Demons turned into a team of "mudders" Friday night to beat a determined band of Stetson University Hatters 13 to 7 at Memorial Stadium in DeLand, Florida.

Quarterback "Red" McNew scored the first NSC touchdown on a 46-yard "keeper" run through the Hatter line in the first quarter, and fullback Charlie Tolar iced it with a one-yard dive in the second.

Then the Demons settled back in a downpour of rain to keep the home team away from paydirt. This they succeeded in doing until ace quarterback Dick Saltrick threw a 16-yard TD pass to freshman halfback Ed Tinnermon in the last period.

McNew was once again the top offensive man for the Demons, picking up 73 yards in ten running attempts. Tolar followed with an even 50 and halfback Lacey Lofton ran for 42 more.

WRA Basketball Arouses Interest

The WRA basketball games are being played in the Women's Gym every week-day afternoon, with much interest being shown in the keen competition by spectators, players and officials alike.

The following games have been played:

Tri Sigma 13, Alpha Sigma 8
Brazil Nuts 27, Amazons 21
Brazil Nuts 52, K. C. Killers 11
Pi Kap 14, Tri Sigmas 11
Crumbs 21, Colligers 15
Speed Demons 51, BSU 24

Forfeiting games were Alpha Sig to Pi Kap, East Varnado to Tri Sigma, Amazons to Alpha Sig, Rats to Freshmen, Speed Demons to Hound Dogs and Aggies to Speed Demons. Forfeiting to each other were the Rats and Aggies, and East Varnado and the K. C. Killers.

The qualifications set up by WRA officers for WRA camp which will be held in Alexandria the latter part of April are as follows.

1. Representative must have a "C" average.

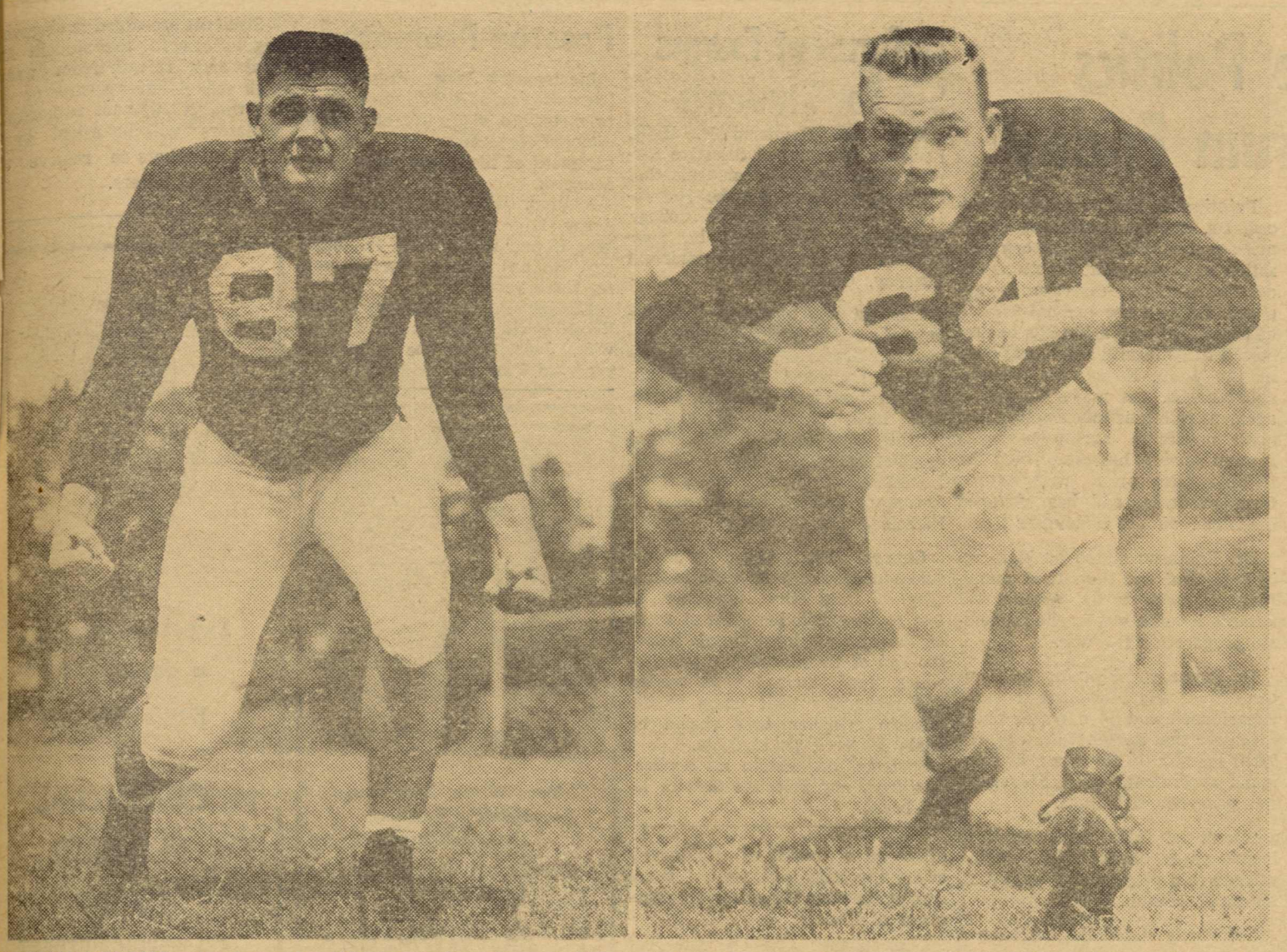
2. Representative must possess qualities of leadership, sportsmanship and the ability to mix with others outside one's own group.

3. Representative must participate in two team sports and four

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WRECK TECH



BACK IN ACTION after long lay-offs due to injuries are Northwestern linemen "Doc" Bankston, left, and Dan Chase, two senior lettermen. Bankston, who plays either end or tackle, is operating from the terminal position this year. In track, he holds the school and Gulf States Conference shot put records of 51'3-3/4". Chase is a veteran guard who has been hampered by injuries the last two years. Both are expected to be in top shape for the Louisiana Tech game October 20.

"Outside-Inside" Combo Leads NSC

Northwestern's "Outside-Inside" combination of quarterback "Red" McNew and fullback Charlie Tolar continued to dominate the Demons' offensive statistics as the 1956 season reached the halfway mark last week.

McNew, "Mister Outside," leads the team in rushing with 272 yards in 46 carries, an average of six yards per try. He is second in scoring with 18 points.

Tolar, the stocky "Mister Inside," is the top scorer with 25 points and ranks a solid second in rushing. The work-horse of the NSC ground attack, Tolar has carried the ball 62 times for 246 yards, an average of four per run.

Sophomore quarterback Dale Hoffpauir is still the team's "Mister Over," passing the ball 26 times and completing 13 for 135 yards and one touchdown. McNew has completed four of 13 passes for 69 yards.

In all, six Demon ball-toters have gained 100 yards. Aside from the Outside-Inside combo, the big gainers have been sophomore halfback Judson Hale with 129 yards, senior halfback Lacey Lofton with 121, sophomore fullback Dewey O'Neal with 120 and junior halfback Charlie "The Horse" Hennigan with 109.

Ends Billy Jack Booth and "Brudder" Wampold continue to lead the team in pass receiving with four catches each. Booth has gained 50 yards and Wampold 36.

McNew tops the punting, punt return and kickoff return departments. He has kicked 13 times for an average of 32.2 yards, has returned four punts for 110 yards and has returned seven kickoffs for 148 yards.

The red-haired co-captain is also the only Demon with a pass interception to his credit, getting one against Stetson University for 14 yards.

Football Forecast

By BILL RUSSELL

The "Big Game" comes off tomorrow night, and those of us lucky enough to view it are bound to see a game that will linger in our memory for a long time, regardless of the final score. You can throw away the records when this one is played, for comparison of scores means nothing. This is the game in which a participant on either side gives it that little something extra, for a victory is to the Demons and Bulldogs what winning a World's Series is to the Yankees and Dodgers.

Last Friday the track was muddy in DeLand, but the Demon gridders proved good mudders while "swimming" to a 13-7 victory over Stetson University. Again it was "Mr. Outside," Red McNew, and "Mr. Inside," Charlie Tolar, who provided the points, and a fighting Demon line which provided the blocking and defensive work that enabled the Demons to sail to victory.

HATS OFF: to Red McNew, who sparked the Demon victory by navigating upstream on a 46-yard TD run; to Charlie Tolar, a human battering ram, who torpedoed the Hatter line for the margin of victory.

Last week the Crystal Ball hit on five of seven picks bringing the season's record to 18 for 26, an average of .692. Here are this week's picks:

NSC 13, La. Tech 7. Demons believe they will win; so do we.

LSU 20, Kentucky 13. Bengals won't be denied this week.

"Ole Miss" 17, Tulane 7. Cothren will be the difference.

McNeese 28, Northeast 19. Cowboys corrall Indians.

SLI 27, Southern Arkansas 7. Bulldogs win on road.

La. College 20, Texas Lutheran 6. 'Cats get back in win column.

Basketball Team Starts Practice

Northwestern's basketball Demons began practice sessions for the 1956-57 season this week, Coach Charles "Red" Thomas announced. Candidates for the team include eight lettermen from 1955-56, a squadman, two transfers and three freshmen.

Returning from the freshman-laden team that rolled up an 18-10 season and second place in the Gulf States Conference last winter are 5'10" guard Dick Brown, 6'3" forward Mickey Crnkovic, 6'6" center Larry Fontenot, 6'11" center "Loopy" Langston, 5'10½" guard Ronnie Lebo, 5'9" guard "Red" Leach, 5'11" guard Pete Walpole and 6'2" Bobby Wicker, all lettermen.

Brown, an All-GSC guard, Langston and Lebo are the only cagers with more than one year of experience, however. Brown has lettered three years, while Langston and Lebo have earned two monograms apiece.

Lost from last year's team are two-time All-GSC forward George McConathy, the second high scorer in NSC history, and rebounder-plus James Enloe.

Elvin McCann, who got off to a slow start last year because of a series of ankle injuries, is a squadman of 1955-56 returning to the Demon corps. He is 6' 3".

Transfers are Bobby John Howell from Southwest Mississippi Junior College and Don Oatley from LSU. Howell and Oatley are both 6' 4", and can play both forward and center.

Freshman candidates for the team are 6' 5" Jimmy Adkins of Gibsland, 6' 2" Earl K. Long of Tullos and 6' 3" William Stewart of Doyline.

The Demons' season starts in less than six weeks, with a home game against Stephen F. Austin of Nacogdoches, Texas, November 28.

Students are urged to observe the regulations in the student handbook and refrain from wearing high school letter awards or wearing the "N" without authorization. Violators will be asked by "N" Club members to remove their high school letters.

WRA Basketball —

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individual sports.

4. Representatives must have a knowledge of square dance and, if possible, be able to call.

5. In the event the number of women qualifying for camp exceeds Northwestern's quota, the WRA board will select the representatives.

Awards for both individual and team sports will be given this year. For individual sports, medals will be awarded to first, second and third-place winners. Ten medals will be awarded to championship and second-place teams in all team sports.

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Ph.D's Argue Politics In Public Forum Friday

"Republican" and "Democrat" locked in debate in a special election symposium at Northwestern State College last Friday, with four NSC professors squaring off to take the two points of view.

Speaking on the Democrat side for the coming presidential election were Dr. Dick Payne and Dr. Richmond Hathorn, while Dr. Medford Evans and Dr. Walter Robinson spoke for the Republicans. Each presented a different issue of the election campaign, with a small but interested audience of students, faculty, and townspeople listening. The symposium was also broadcast.

First speaker was Dr. Hathorne, with a Democrat argument. "In 1952 the Republicans asked the Nation to join their crusade," he said. The question which has arisen is "A Crusade to what?"

President Eisenhower advocates a political philosophy of "dynamic conservatism," Dr. Hathorne pointed out. Analyzing this phrase, he asked "How conservative has the Republican administration been in its performance?"

The Republican administration policies have been a continuation of Democratic policy set over the preceding 20 years, Dr. Hathorne said. "They (Republicans) blame the Democrats with Socialism. But what do they call Socialism?" he asked, referring to the Social Security, R. E. A., T. V. A., S. C. S., and other "economy planning" measures which the GOP has continued and enlarged upon.

"How dynamic has the Republican administration been?" Dr. Hathorne asked, in referring to Eisenhower's "delegation of responsibility."

Ike has been lucky, but his luck has not always been in the Nation's interest, Dr. Hathorne stated. Summing up, he called the Republican administration so far a "directionless crusade, with a leader who has not led and a following which has not followed."

Dr. Robinson, in taking the Republican side, brought out the Tidelands question as an election issue for the coastal states.

Louisiana has received $117,000,000 from the lease of offshore oil lands under the Eisenhower administration, while Stevenson and the Democrats have expressed themselves as believing in Federal ownership of offshore lands, Dr. Robinson said.

Pointing to the Eisenhower record, Dr. Robinson said free enterprise is favored, and the centralization of government functions under bureaucratic direction is opposed. He said the present "Board of Directors" in Washington has restored the integrity and moral code in the White House, has brought about peace, has made labor-management relations much better, has made no secret agreements with foreign powers, has established the flexible farm price supports for farm products, and has favored Louisiana on the Tidelands issue.

Dr. Robinson stated business up in Louisiana, and the sale of manufactured goods is up, without the stimulation of a war or the immediate preparation for war.

Dr. Payne, speaking for the Democrat side, said Stevenson is more experienced and is a better chief executive that Eisenhower, who was "still looking up the chain of command at Truman" while Stevenson was governor of Illinois.

"Don't let folks 'egg' you into losing your 'head'" Dr. Payne warned in a play on the "egghead" tag on Stevenson.

Dr. Payne stated Ike has been a chief executive in name only, delegating responsibility to subordinates. Ike's big "business" men have not made good public business men, he stated, in that they have difficulty in realizing the differences between public and private business.

"Let's abandon the politics of revenge," Dr. Payne said. "Herbert Hoover, Truman, Roosevelt" etc. are not running for president, he pointed out.

Dr. Evans pointed up the integration problem and charged corruption in his talk for the Republican side.

"I'm for Eisenhower because I was born a Southern Democrat," he said to open his remarks.

Referring to the handling of the integration problems in Tennessee and Texas, Dr. Evans said "Clement had tanks and soldiers and integration. Shivers had order, and no integration."

"I'm taking the 'low road' because that's where Adlai and Estes are," he said.

Dr. Evans charged that Stevenson's political benefactor is Jack Arvey, an Illinois political boss who was forced into resignation from office as a result of Kefauver's crime investigations several years ago, at the time Stevenson was governor of Illinois.

The speaker also charged that Adlai "does not want to defend the United States" according to his proposals to end the draft and halt hydrogen bomb tests. These proposals go hand in hand with the Communist line as voiced in the Daily Worker of New York, Dr. Evans stated.

Deferment Exams Set For Students

Maj. Gen. Raymond F. Hufft, Louisiana Director of Selestive Service, today reminded students that application blanks for the November 15 Selective Service College Qualification Test must be postmarked not later than midnight Tuesday, October 30.

The test will be given at Louisiana State University, Tulane University, Grambling College, Southeastern Louisiana College, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Northeast Louisiana State College, Northwestern State College, Xavier Wniversity, Louisiana College, Louisiana Polytecnic Institute, Cenentary College, and Francis T. Nichols Junior College.

General Hufft urged students whose academic year ends in January to take the November 15 test so they will have a test score on file at their local boards before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be again deferred as students.

Students may obtain an application from any Selective Service local board.

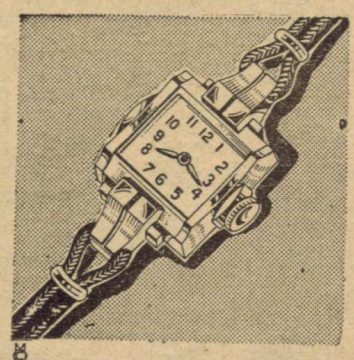
Preston Promoted

Lieutenant John Preston of Northwestern's ROTC staff was promoted to the rank of Captain effective September 14, the Department of the Army recently announced.

Preston, who has been in the Army 11 years, served in World War II and in Korea in the artillery. He has been at Northwestern for three years.

The captain is a native of High Point, North Carolina. He and his wife, Jane, have one child—nine year old Pamela.

Students are urged to observe the regulations in the student handbook and refrain from wearing high school letter awards or wearing the "N" without authorization. Violators will be asked by [illegible] Club members to remove the high school letters.



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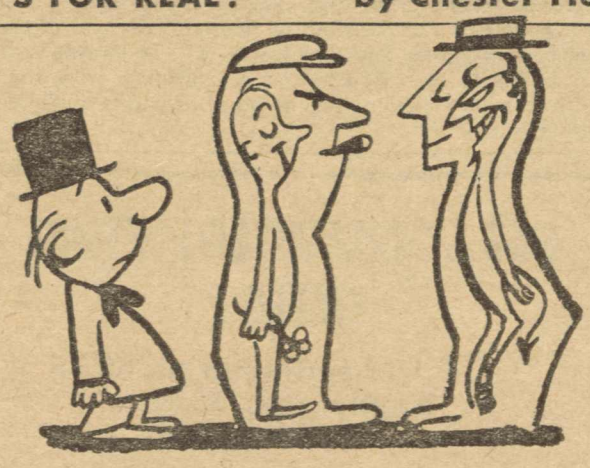
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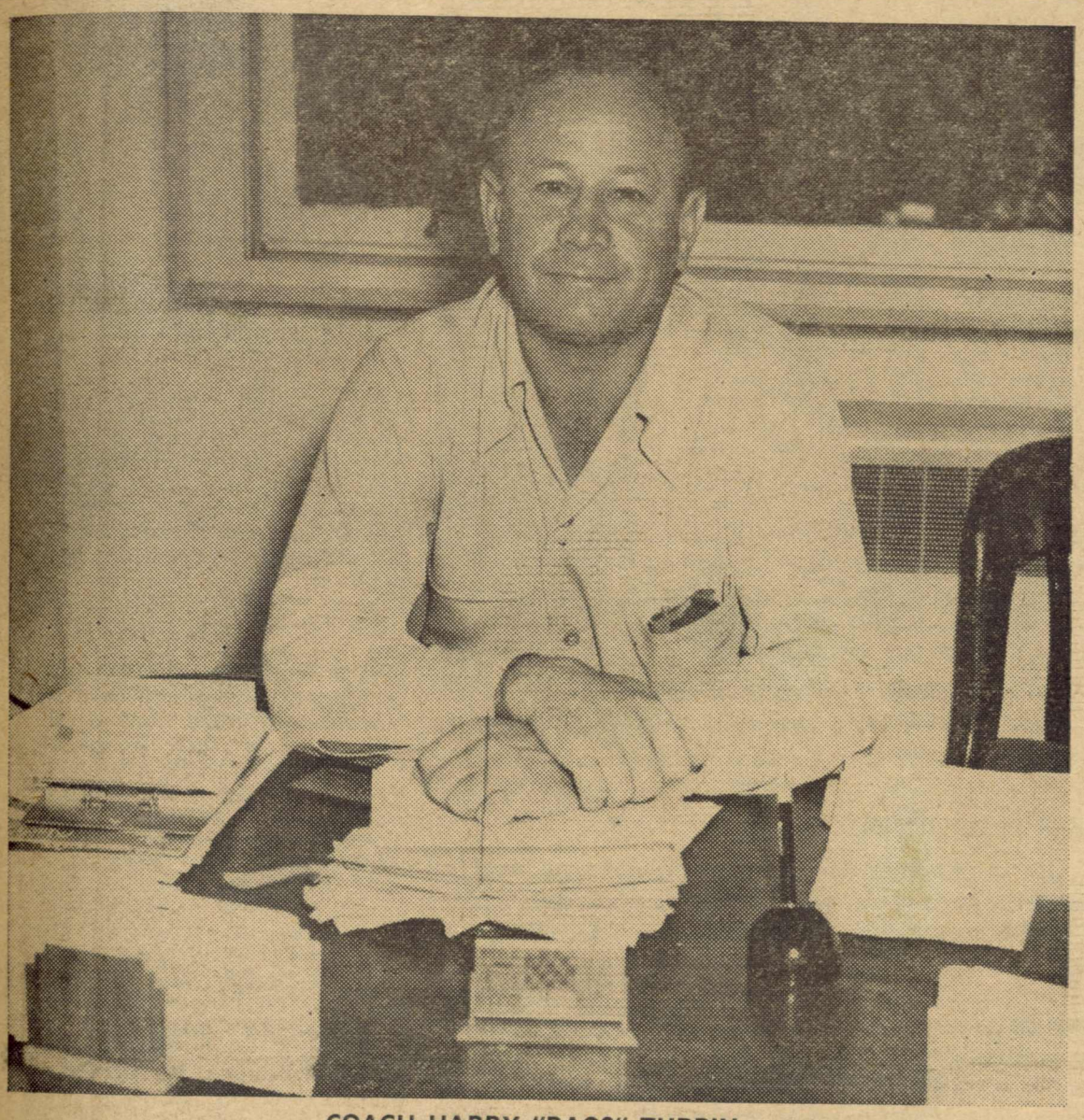
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COACH HARRY "RAGS" TURPIN

Coach Turpin Resigns After 30 Years At NSC

After 22½ years as Head Football Coach at Northwestern and eight before that as an assistant, Harry H. "Rags" Turpin turned in his resignation on doctor's orders Monday.

The announcement came after the amiable 54-year-old mentor had guided the latest edition of Demons to a surprise 0-0 tie with Louisiana Tech, the pre-season choice for the conference championship.

Coach Turpin will remain at NSC as athletic director, and the coaching duties for the remainder of the season will be handled by coaches Walter (Cajun) Ledet and Alvin (Cracker) Brown.

A member of the coaching staff since 1926, Coach Turpin stepped down as head coach on doctor's orders, due to high blood pressure. Coach Turpin stated he and the college administration have known of the condition for more than a year. On Saturday of last week, the day of the Tech game at the State Fair Grounds, he had a spell which served as his "final warning" to give up the strenous pressure of coaching.

His resignation ended one of the longest periods of uninterrupted coaching in Louisiana college football. He joined the coaching staff in 1926, after playing halfback and quarterback for Louisiana State Normal College (now NSC), and became head coach in 1934. He also had played football at Tulane University.

"I haven't missed a game in over 30 years," Coach Turpin said today as he reminisced over his coaching career. "They've all been 'great games' as far as I'm concerned, and it's been a wonderful job here. I certainly appreciate the cooperation everyone has shown me through the years."

During his coaching tenure at NSC, Turpin has had four of his charges receive national honors. Guard Walter Ledet of Abbeville (now co-coach) and Parker Wiggins of Waterproof, a halfback, were picked for Little-All America laurels, while guard Bob Tatum of Raceland and center Dudley Downing of Baker rated the NAIA team.

Coach Turpin's final game was the NSC-Tech tilt, which ended in a scoreless tie. Tech, the Demon arch-rival, had been picked as a repeater for the Gulf States Conference championship. His record this season includes two wins, two losses, and two ties.

Turpin's best season was 1939, when the Demons claimed the SIAA championship, were unbeaten and untied. He was named GSC Coach of the Year for his outstanding 1953 season. In '53, the Demons defeated Tech 15-7, and gained a 6-2 overall record.

Coach Turpin's activities have not been confined to the gridiron. Through the years he has identified himself with the organizations which aim at upbuilding the local community.

He is a member of the Natchitoches Rotary Club, and a former member of the Board of Directors of that organization; is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce; a member of the Board of Directors of Natchitoches Industries, Inc.

He has been a Mason for over 30 years, and has been active in the Shrine organization, and other Masonic functions.

Coach Turpin is married to the former Geraldine Carter of Shreveport. He has two daughters, Jane, a sophomore at Louisiana State University, and Harriet, a 10th grader at Natchitoches High School. The family is affiliated with the local Methodist Church.

Now Athletic Director Turpin stated that Coaches Walter Ledet and Alvin Brown will be co-coaches of the Demon eleven for the remainder of this season. No plans have been announced beyond this

Four games remain of the 10-game slate for this year, including Howard Payne College on Oct. 27; Northeast State College on November 3; Southwestern Louisiana Institute on November 10; and Southeastern on November 17.

Coach Ledet said of Coach Turpin today, "I've been with him for 21 years, as a player an an assistant coach. He got hold of me when I was 16 years old, in 1935, and in 1939 I started coaching under him.

"Coach Turpin had made it possible through his own efforts for a lot of good boys to get an education that otherwise could not have had it. Most people don't ever realize just how much he has meant to so many boys that are now good men out in society," Coach Ledet went on.

Coach Brown said, "He is as fine a gentleman as I have ever known. If I had had a son, I don't know of any other man I would rather he had played under than Coach Turpin. He has that kind of principles."

Coach Brown came to Northwestern in 1940, after coaching at Minden and Springhill High Schools, and at Centenary College.

Sophomore Class Meets Wednesday

The Sophomore Class held its first meeting this semester Wednesday, October 17, in the field house. The president Mickey Murphy presided.

The first item of business was the selection of a faculty sponsor for the class this year. Last year's sponsor was Mr. Ross who is not at Northwetern this year. The group selected Dr. McElwee from the several names submitted to them.

The class decided to enter a float inthe Homecoming Parade again this year. The president appointed a committee to plan the float and all members of the class will help in the preparation.

The highlight of the meeting was the discussion and planning for the first party this year—a Sock Hop to be held Friday, November 2, from 8-11 p.m. in the field house. Kink and Queen "Sock" will be crowned, and prizes will bn given for the most cleverly decorated socks. Elaborate decorations plans are being made, and Jimmy Hammons is in charge of a floor show of Sophomore talent. Other committees appointed were publicity and a committee for the homecoming float. Admission to the party was set at twenty-five cents per person.

Copeland Speaks At Business Forum

Gordon Copeland, Secretary-Manager of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce, spoke on "The Relation of the Business Graduate to his Chamber of Commerce" at the October meeting of the Business Forum in the Business Administration building Wednesday.

Copeland told the NSC business majors that the Chamber of Commerce in any community is a non-political, non-sectarian organization. "Its purpose," he said, "is to establish policies that will serve better the business people and citizens of every community. We strive for a balanced program serving the needs of every community.

"When a person becomes identified with the Chamber of Commerce in his community, he is not becoming identified with an issue, but with a program that serves the best interests of all the community."

Potpourri Staff Named By Editor

Potpourri Editor Betty Jo Tilleux of Shreveport has recently announced the names of staff members who are working on the 1957 annual.

Jan Fuqua is serving as Associate Editor, John Rabb is Business Manager and Joan Flores is Assistant Business Manager.

Section Editors are Alice Hulls, Administration; Pat Miley, Activities; Charles Meyers, Military; Wayne Black, Greeks; Mary Miles Byrne, Features; Gerald Tilleux, Snapshots; Carol Goldstein, Organizations; Ronald Rabin, Classes; Danny Phillips, Athletics, and Don Waites, Art.

Other staff members are Elayne Sutherlin, Lois Nell LaCour, Charles Brown, Frances Madden, Artie Wimberly, Sue O'Bannon, Helen Holleman, Ruthie Welch, Rose Campbell, Melody Brown, Mildred Eckhardt, Carolyn Spruill, Nancy Schinzler, Freda Harrison, Kathleen Curry and Sue Imhoff.

Sponsor of the yearbook is Mr. Paul C. "Doc" Marx of the Northwestern Health and Physical Education Department and Audio-Visual Service.

Hal Holbrook Imitates Mark Twain In Assembly Today

Northwestern students received a "special treat" at the all-college assembly in the Fine Arts Auditorium this morning, when nationally-famed Hal Holbrook presented a program on Mark Twain.

Stepping on stage as the image of the famous humorist, and using many selections which Twain himself used, Holbrook re-created a performance that Twain himself might have given.

Holbrook was born thirty years ago in Cleveland, Ohio. He attended Denison University.

Few programs seem more appropriate for our present day audiences than Twain. The great thing about Twain's humor is its timeless quality. Perhaps that is why he is often referred to as a philosopher by people who recognize the wisdom and truth behind the shaggy-haired humorist's laughable remarks.

Holbrook has developed a boundless respect for Mark Twain—as a man, as a writer and humorist, and as a native philosopher. He has rediscovered Mark Twain's marvelous ability to define the truth in human nature and society, and feels there could be no finer crusade than to give more people the opportunity to recognize this timeless glint behind Twain's mischievous humor.

Holbrook also leads a busy daytime life. For the past two years he has been very active in television, giving over 200 performances as one of the leading men on a daytime drama program. He has many stage roles to his credit as well as night club performances.

He is the father of two children —a son, David, and a daughter.



BEFORE AND AFTER his brilliant impersonation of Mark Twain is Hal Holbrook, who appeared in an all-college assembly at 10 a. m. today. His show on the famous American humorist has been hailed by critics as "bringing Twain back to life."

"Rags To Riches"

Nearly eighty years ago Bartley Campbell wrote, "Rags are royal rainment when worn for virtue's sake."

When you analyze those words, they bear a lot of the feelings expressed by students, faculty and alumni of Northwestern when Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin resigned Monday after spending more than 30 of his 54 years as a Demon coach.



The written word presents a serious handicap when it is used on someone whose life-long dedication has been service to others. How can paper and ink express the collective sentiments of over 1,000 athletes who have played under "Rags" Turpin?

Turpin is a native of L'Argent, a Louisiana fishing community on the Mississippi River. At Natchitoches High School, Louisiana "Normal" and Tulane University he was a star halfback and ten-flat sprinter in track. During these days he received the nickname "Rags," because opposing players frequently tore his jersey trying to grab the slippery scatback.

At the age of 24 he became Assistant Football Coach at Northwestern. At 32 he succeeded H. Lee Prather as Head Coach. He hasn't missed a Demon football game since 1925.

As time passed, Coach Turpin used different systems and different formations. But his fundamental beliefs today are the same that they were 30 years ago. "Desire" has been the password at Demonland. "If a man wants to play ball, he'll see to it that he's good enough," he has often said.

Rather than weight or experience, Turpin prefers a fighting player with "that old Demon spirit." His teams have been noted for hard but clean play.

Throughout the 30 years, Turpin has taught his charges that football is primarily a game for men. Probably many Demons did not fit into that category when they first stepped on the NSC practice field. After four years under "Rags" Turpin, however, very few "boys" have walked away from Demon Stadium.

Thirty years at one institution may not seem like much of a "Rags to Riches" story. But when the thousands of life-long friends he has made are taken into account, the wealth of "Rags" Turpin is surpassed by few indeed.

The same unselfish devotion and high principles that have marked his association with Northwestern football players has been the trademark of "Rags" Turpin in his home town. He has built up such a reputation, that no one was surprised when he recently donated a plot of land for the new hospital.

Although he has resigned his coaching position, "Rags" Turpin remains at Northwestern as Athletic Director—a position he has held for five years. The question now posed is, "How can you repay some one who gives and gives without taking anything in return?"

That, both for the school and the community, is the question of the hour.

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The Little Man On The Campus by Dick Bibler



Who's For Progress?

One of the finest civic projects to come our way in years is the current campaign by the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce which will be climaxed by "Progress Week" November 12-16.

The whole program is built around the idea that every citizen in a democratic community should have a say-so in determining changes in his town. It will revolve around a week-long series of citizens' meetings built on the order of the old-fashioned town meetings, but with a modern twist.

Among its aims is the betterment of relations between the town and the college, a worthwhile idea any time. We take pride in seeing Northwestern groups lend active support to this community project.

Council Makes Fair Game Suggestions

By SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Student Body Secretary

The Student Council of Northwestern's Student Body met Monday in the Council Room with president Don Morgan presiding. The minutes were read by the Secretary. A motion to accept the minutes as read was made by Aubrey Capelan, and seconded by Mary Dunckelman.

President Morgan announced that Jo Ann Joffrion has been appointed to replace Mickey Murphy.

President Morgan opened the floor for a short discussion on how we can help next year's Council to make plans for the State Fair game of 1957.

(1) The Council shall appoint a committee to be in charge of getting the convertibles for the parade and to get them decorated.

(2) There should be a clear understanding between La. Tech and Northwestern that each college may use as many convertibles as they so desire, providing they do not exceed the number of girls on the court.

(3) Phil Wilcox suggested recommending to the Athletic Committee the possibility of changing the game time back to the afternoon. By a 10 to 2 vote, the Council was in favor of a day game.

(4) President Morgan suggested having the parade in the afternoon if the game is to be at night.

Phil Wilcox opened the discussion on why Northwestern and Louisiana College are not having the Cen-La game in Alexandria. The Student Council would like to see this game continued as it was in the past, because it is one of the few occasions that the students of Northwestern go away from the campus as a student body to support the school.

President Morgan opened the floor for discussion on the Homecoming Dance. Reeta Gayle Tullos will be in charge for all publicity. Aubrey Capelan moved that we charge $1 per couple, and $1.50 per stag as admission charges for the Homecoming Dance. The motion was seconded by Mary Dunckelman, seconded, called and passed.

Dean Fulton was asked to check on whether or not an amusement tax will have to be paid on the Homecoming Dance. Reeta Gayle Tullos moved that the dance be semi-formal, and that we recommend that the students not wear flowers. The motion was seconded by Aubrey Capelan.

The proposed budget was read by president Morgan. It was noted that band sweaters had been omitted from the budget by an oversight. Band expenses were not included in the budget because they are taken out of the surplus fund. Phil Wilcox moved that we accept the budget as read, seconded by Jimmy Hammons.

The minutes for this meeting were read and a motion was made by Bill Stewart to accept them as read and to submit them to The Current Sauce. It was seconded by Phil Wilcox. Stewart then moved that we adjourn, and it was seconded by John King. The meeting adjourned.

The Fifth Column

The Daily Kansan reported that in Batavia, New York, a drum major flipped his baton into the air during a parade and was startled when it didn't come down. He looked up and found that the metal baton was fused to a 5,000-volt power line suspended across the street. It caused a 90-minute power failure.

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Probably the biggest college housing problem is found at the University of Texas, which sent out more dormitory space contracts than there were available rooms. As a result, 16 students showed up with contracts, only to find that they didn't have a room.

Since that time, they've been living in the dormitory hallways. University officials indicated the extra contracts were mailed because some room cancellations were expected. As of September 21, those cancellations hadn't materialized and the students were still in the halls.

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The Current Sauce is going overseas these days to Lt. Colonel O. L. "Pat" Greening, former ROTC commandant at Northwestern who is now stationed in the "Land of the Rising Sun." His many friends around NSC and Natchitoches may be interested in knowing that the colonel's new address is:
Lt. Colonel O. L. Greening
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Invited persons are invited to attend a series of seminars to be given on Tuesdays at 4 p. m. in Room 205 of the Old Science Building. This week's seminar will be given by Dr. George Ware Tuesday on "Phytosociology of Flood Plain Forests."

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(ACP) — The Crimson-White reports that authorities at the University of Alabama are still investigating a wave of thefts which were reported at sorority houses and religious centers in the late summer. The thieves struck at several spots within the space of a few days and seemed to be interested in only the most expensive loot.

They took a $400 air conditioner from the Alpha Delta Pi house, a silver and tea set valued at $1,100 from the Pho Mu house, a high-fidelity set from the Baptist Student center and a television set from the Westminister house. University police also reported that more than a dozen fraternity and sorority houses were broken into during the period between the summer and fall terms by thieves who were apparently looking for money.

This Week

SATURDAY — Football game between NSC and Howard Payne College, 8 p. m.—Dance after game, 10:30. "Mom and Dad" Day.

SUNDAY — Church services in all Natchitoches churches.

MONDAY — Student Council Meeting, 6:30 p. m., Religious Center. Newman Club Election after Rosary at 6:15.

TUESDAY — "Greek Night."

WEDNESDAY — (Halloween) Short Dance, Student Center, 6:30 to 8 p. m.

THURSDAY — Kappa Delta Pi meeting, 6:30 to 8 p. m.

FRIDAY — Sophomore "Sock Hop," Student Center, 8 to 11.

Pi Kaps Hold Dance Tonight

Tonight there will be a "rush" dance for all members, pledges and "rushees" of Pi Kappa Phi. The dance will be held at the Country Club from 7 till 10:30 p. m.

Any members who do not know the location of the Country Club or do not have transportation should meet at the parking lot in front of the Fine Arts Building at 6:45. Transportation will be provided.

There will be a pledge program in the field house at 1 p. m. tomorrow. Immediately afterwards, the pledges will demonstrate the traditional "Chalk Race" from the front of the Field House to the college gates.

Members are reminded of the Phi Kap fall Formal to be held in the Student Center December 7.

Four Tri Sigmas On H'Coming Court

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority met Tuesday night and extended its congratulations to Liz Burford, Mary Carroll, Billie Walker and Mary Lou Simmons, who were recently selected as members of the Homecoming Court.

While munching candy sent by Jimmie Ruth Sewell and Valerie Clark, two alumnae who recently became engaged, the group learned that Tri Sigma sponsor Miss Eve Mouton has been selected as sponsor of the freshman class.

Alpha Zeta Chapter takes pride in announcing this week the sorority's national social service project, explained in another article on this page.



ASSISTING THE NATCHITOCHES Chamber of Commerce in preparations for "Progress Week" here November 12 to 16 is the Panhellenic Council. Members shown here are (top row, left to right) Gayle Mitchell, Rose Campbell and Pauline Holmes, (bottom row, left to right) Patsy Harville and Billie Walker.

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Tri Sigmas Sponsor Children's Drive

A national fund-raising drive for the care and rehabilitation of seriously ill children is being sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority with the active support of its chapter at Northwestern.

Known as the Robbie Page Memorial Fund, this social service program was first organized in 1951 following the death from polio of the five-year-old son of Tri Sigma's former national president, Mrs. Robertson Page. Out of this little boy's tragedy grew a living memorial, dedicated to all children everywhere. By last year the fund had allocated nearly $20,000 for various polio research projects including the field tests of the Salk vaccine.

With the successful application of the vaccine, the emphasis of the Robbie Page Memorial has shifted to a long-range program of therapy for ill children. At its national convention at Estes Park, Colorado this year, Tri Sigma selected the Memorial Hospital of the University of North Carolina as a center of future activities.

As a first step the sorority has made a grant of $1600 to install a needed communications system which will bring music and children's stories into each patient's room. Expansion of playroom space in the Pediatrics department and the enlargement of theraputic facilities are being studied, and funds raised in the current campaign are earmarked for this use.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, a member of National Panhellenic Conference, was founded in Virginia in 1898, and now has a total membership of 20,000. Its more than 150 college and alumnae chapters throughout the country support local social service projects as well as the nationally sponsored Robbie Page Fund. The national social service program of Tri Sigma has always been devoted to service to children.

Delta Zeta Holds Clean-Up Thursday

Delta Zeta sorority held its regular meeting in the sorority room Tuesday night. At this time, committee reports were given and final "rush" plans were approved.

Thursday is clean-up day in the sorority room, as the redecoration program is drawing to a conclusion. Delta Zeta members will be displaying their unusual talents in the fields that are required in a regular fall house-cleaning.

Kay Smithson, Ruth Wooldridge, Mary Deney, Mrs. William Rue and Mrs. John Makar drove to Shreveport Wednesday night to join with the Shreveport Alumnae Chapter in celebrating Delta Zeta Founder's Day.

This year represents the 54th anniversary of Delta Zeta, now the largest national social sorority. The five NSC representatives attended an impressive banquet held in the private dining room of the Stopmor Restaurant.

Alpha Sigs Plan For "Rush" Season

The Alpha Sigs were called to order Tuesday night in the sorority house. Reeta Gayle Tullos opened the meeting with a devotional. After the minutes were read and the roll called, president Rose Campbell led the group in a lengthy business session.

Committee reports were heard andn the sorority's many plans for "rush" season were worked on. Following a session of Alpha Sigma Alpha songs, the meeting was adjourned.

Late but sincere congratulations are in order for Rose Campbell and Beverly Granberry, two Alpha Sigs who served on the State Fair Court at Shreveport last week end, and also to Rose for being selected to reign on the Homecoming Court.

Another sorority member has donned a diamond, as Carol Ann Waldron, now in Baton Rouge, became engaged to Hoyt Chance. They will be married November 22, and will live in Natchitoches.

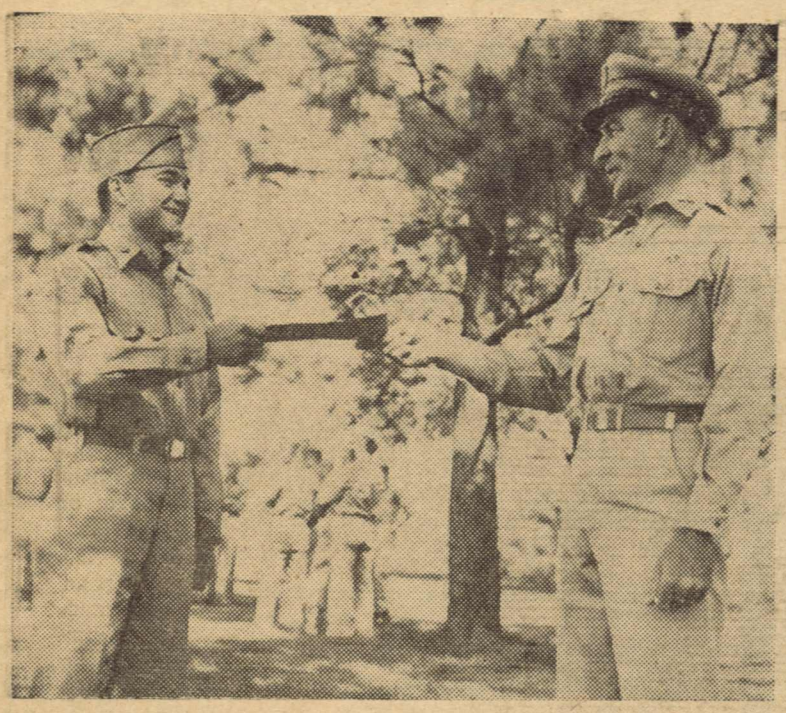
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IT'S FINALLY PAY-DAY for Northwestern's Danny Cassis, a senior ROTC cadet who until this year was unable to wear a uniform or draw pay because he was not a United States citizen. Now, thanks to the arrival of his citizenship papers, he's doing both. Presenting him with a check covering all the back-pay is Lt. Colonel Christian G. Kuehlke, Northwestern ROTC commandant.

Potpourri Beauties To Be Nominated

Each campus organization (dormitories are considered organizations) is asked to nominate four (4) girls for Potpourri Beauty. Girls may be of any classification, need not live on campus provided they are enrolled in school as full-time students, and need not belong to the specific organization nominating them.

Judging will be on facial beauty only, so do not let personality, porise, etc., be of influence when making nominations.

All nominations should be sent to: Potpourri, Box 996, NSC, or should be given to Betty Jo Tilleux before 12 noon Thursday, November 15, 1956. Nominations postmarked later than this date will be ineligible.

A battle is currently being waged between a group of Northwestern students and the workers who are laying the cement sidewalks around the campus. The students are seeking to "leave their mark" at NSC on the sidewalks, while the workers advocate a clean slate.

As of this morning, the fight seemed to be deadlocked.

Sophomores Hold "Sock Hop" Friday

A "Sophomore Sock Hop" will be held in the Student Center from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday, November 2, it was recently announced.

Prizes will be given to the "outstanding" socks worn and music will be provided by the top name bands. Students are urged to plan ahead for the "Sophomore Sock Hop" next Friday.



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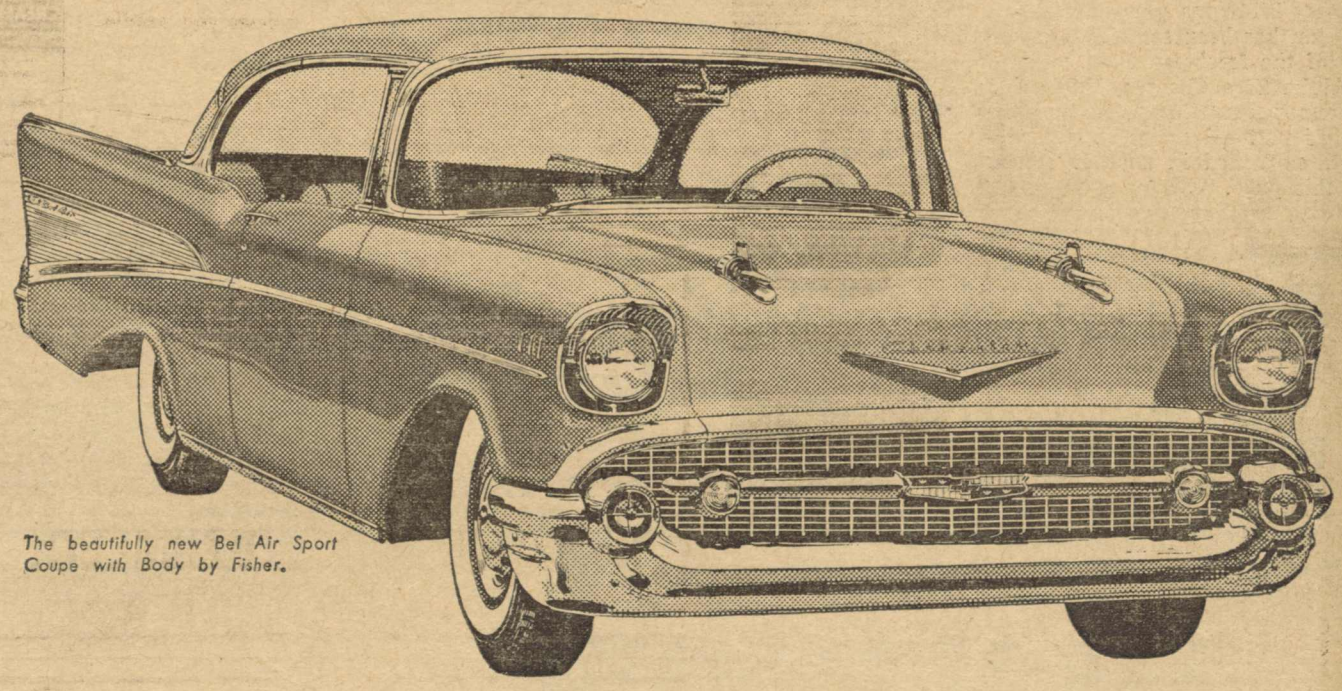
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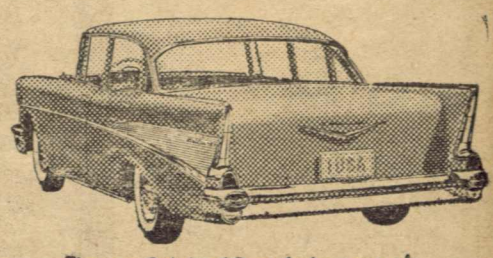
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Dr. Bennett Writes Research Article

An article by Dr. Colleen L. Bennett of Northwestern's Department of Health and Physical Education was the lead story in the October edition of the Research Quarterly, published by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The article was entitled "Relative Contributions of Modern Dance, Folk Dance, Basketball, and Swimming to Motor Abilities of College Women." Seventy-nine college freshmen women were tested in the research project.

Dr. Bennett is a 1948 Northwestern graduate who receives her master's degree at Texas State College for Women and her doctorate at the University of Indiana. The Research Quarterly article was part of her work toward the Ph. D. degree.

PANTY RAIDS COST MONEY

(ACP) — The male students at Berkely, California, will probably think twice before staging any more panty raids. There was a really big raid last spring and it wound up costing students $5,100. That's the sum paid to girls who filed loss claims with the dean of students

Trade School Gets New Type Welding Epuipment

The arts of electric and acetylene welding are changing but the Natchitoches Trade school intends to keep up with the latest methods and machines in the field.

Wednesday night under the direction of Carl Tolar, in charge of welding and machine shop work, school arranged for a demonstra- Henry McTyre, director of the tion of Heli-Arc welding by Maurice J. Simpson, sales manager of Louisiana Welding Supply Co.

Representatives of many Natchitoches businesses were on hand to see the machine operated. Among them were C. E. Collins and Son, Raymond Breazeale, T. G. T., and the Industrial Arts Department at NSC.

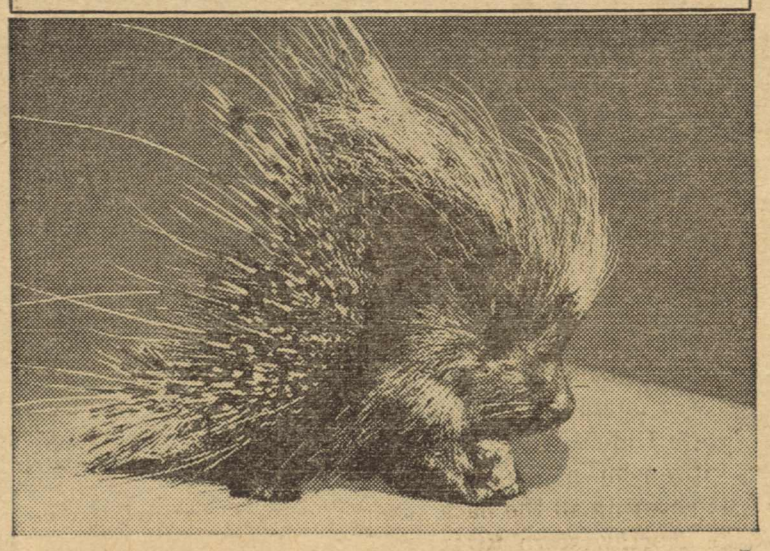
The main interest was the ability of the machine to successfully weld aluminum, stainless steel, cast aluminum as well as all other metals that have to be handled in repair and manufacturing processes.

Heretofore, no really safe method of joining aluminum or stainless has been found. The penetration of unsatisfactory by either the standjoints and reinforcements had been ard electric welding or acetylene methods.

The new machine employs a combination of hand techniques of the two methods by use of an electrode in the right hand and a rod of metal in the left but the joining is done electrically. A combination of electric power, water to cool the electrode and argon gas to make the weld is used. The machine is about $1,000, in the price class of better electric welders.

The local trade school is the only school in north Louisiana with this facility and virtually the only trade school in the state so equipped. A great amount of work in repair and construction will be done by this method in the future. It's commercial use has been increasing since the method was introduced in 1942. It is noted that in some sections of the country, primarily the west coast, a great deal of the former electric and acetylene gas equipment is now considered obsolete, most especially where aluminum and stainless are part of fabrication or repair work.

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Demonland Plans For Homecoming

With State Fair festivities behind them, Northwestern officials and student leaders began to plan this week for the college's annual Homecoming, scheduled for November 10.

According to Leroy Miller, secretary-treasurer for the NSC Alumni Association, the day's events will include gatherings at coffee, a parade, a luncheon and pre-game ceremonies, and—climaxing it all—the football game that afternoon between the Demons and the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs.

Following is the day's schedule as recently announced by Miller:

Registration and coffee — 8:30 a. m. to 11 a. m., Varnado Hall.

Homecoming Parade — 10:30 a. m., down Second Street and up Front Street.

Alumni Business Meeting—11:15 a. m.

Alumni Luncheon — 12 noon.

Pre-game ceremonies — 2 p. m., Demon Stadium.

Football game — 2:30 p. m., NSC vs. SLI.

Open House for sororities, fraternities and other organizations—4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Homecoming Dance — 8 p. m. to midnight, Student Center.

In the absence of Dr. Ora V. Watson, Judge Julian Bailes of the Natchitoches City Court addressed the 304 Criminology class on the subject of criminal prosecution. He discussed some of the legal terms connected with prosecution, then asked for questions from the class.



THE LAST HANDSHAKE and "Good game, Coach," was extended Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin after Saturday night's scoreless tie with arch-rival Louisiana Tech by alumni Lester Cooley. On doctor's orders, Coach Turpin resigned after 22½ years as Head Coach and eight more as an assistant Monday.

Dick Brown Elected Basketball Captain

All-Gulf States Conference guard Dick Brown has been elected captain of the 1956-57 Demon basketball team, Coach Charles "Red" Thomas recently announced.

Brown, a 5'10" product of Oak Grove (Sabine) High School, was co-captain and leading scorer on the 1955-56 team. He potted 519 points last year, finished second to All-American Bill Reigel of McNeese in GSC scoring.

He is also one of only two basketball players in Northwestern history to pass the mid-century mark in scoring for one season. The other was All-American center John "Hound" McConathy in 1950-51.

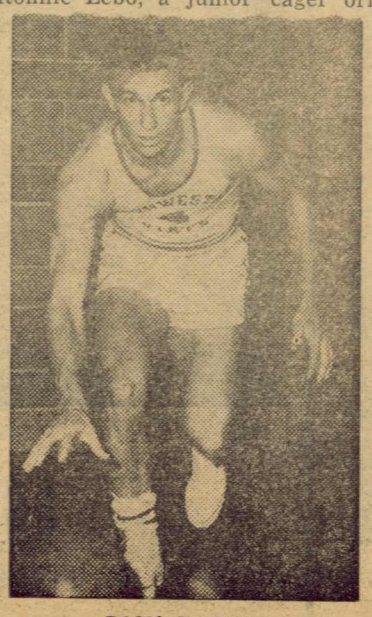
In three years at Demonland Brown has canned 44 per cent of his field goal attempts and 75 per cent of his free throws for 1,268 points—a three-year record at the college. Accuracy-wise, he has led the team in both departments all three years.

A three-year letterman in basketball, the speedy senior whose home is half-way between Oak Grove and Mitchell has also been outstanding in other activities at Northwestern.

He was a two-year starter on the Demon baseball nine before a basketball knee injury forced him to sit out the 1956 season, has been active in Baptist Student Union work on the campus, is a company commander in Northwestern's ROTC battalion and a member of the Honor Court, men's judiciary body at NSC.

Seven other 1955-56 lettermen will be around for the coming hardwood campaign at Demonland, but only two have had more than one year of college seasoning.

Two-year lettermen are 6' 11" center "Loopy" Langston, a senior from Pollock, and 5'10½" guard Ronnie Lebo, a junior cager originally from Winamac, Indiana. Lebo became a dyed-in-the-wool "Rebel" this summer, however, marrying the former Jimmie Shows of Ragley, and he now calls Natchitoches home.



DICK BROWN

Demons who earned their first letter in last winter's 18-10 season which produced a runner-up finish to national NAIA champion McNeese in the conference are 6' 6" Larry Fontenot, 6'3" Mickey Crnkovic, 6'2" Bobby Wicker, 5'11" Pete Walpole and 5'9" Jimmie "Red" Leach.

Fontenot operates from the center or forward slots. Crnkovic and Wicker are forwards, and Walpole and Leach are guards.

The Demons' 1956-57 season starts November 27 in a home game with powerful Stephen F. Austin, district NAIA champs last year. The Lumberjacks have six lettermen, including high-scoring center C. L. Nix, 6'6", back from last year's fine team.

A BYRD'S - EYE VIEW OF SPORT

He Wanted To Play Ball — Now He Does — And How!

BY JERRY

In these days of "big business" football, it is sometimes hard to realize that there are many college athletes who put on the pads and absorb the knocking and the bumps each fall simply because they like to play ball.

This fact was driven home in the State Fair Stadium press box Saturday night. Right after Demon halfback Charlie Hennigan broke loose for the longest run from scrimmage of the game, we overheard the following dialogue between a couple of sports writers:

"Didn't Hennigan transfer from LSU?"

"Yeah."

"Why?"

"Northwestern's got a School of Nursing."

It was just a joke—and good for a laugh—but the real reason behind The Hennigan Story would probably be too simple for a couple of hardened scribes to believe.

Hennigan, better known to NSC track fans as "The Horse," went to LSU one year on a track scholarship. The only sport he participated in was track, but he turned in such outstanding performances in that one that he was regarded by many as Old Lou's finest Olympic prospect since Billy Brown.

But Charlie wanted to do two things. He wanted to be a member of a championship track team, and he wanted to play college football. His chances of either at LSU were mighty slim.

So, in the spring of '55 "The Horse" migrated to Demonland. But he first made it plain to the Northwestern coaches that he was coming on a football scholarship, and that he was a footballer first and a track man second.

That's the way it stood last fall, when he worked his way up to a second-string end slot on the Demon football eleven.

Last spring he guided the Demons to a fourth straight Gulf States Conference cinder championship, completing the other half of his two-way ambition.

He set two records, running the 440 yard dash in 47.9 seconds and the 880 yard run in 1:54.3. He also anchored two record-breaking relay teams—the mile crew that ran a 3:18.2 and the sprint medley foursome that did 3:33.

Nobody beat him in the 440, and teammate Harold Smith was the only 880 man to do it. At the end of the season Charlie became the third recipient of the "Raymond McFadden Award" as the Demons' outstanding trackster.

Hennigan moved to halfback this fall, and he's made the first team in a sport that he wasn't even playing three years ago. In fact, "The Horse" has gained more yards than any other Demon halfback, with 159 in 43 carries for a 3.7-yard average.

He reached his peak in the game with arch-rival Louisiana Tech, running for 50 yards, catching one pass and intercepting a Tech aerial in the last quarter. His 50-yard total was twice the yardage gained by any other Purple and White ball-toter.

Meanwhile, the Demons overcame a muddy field to hold Tech's pre-season GSC favorites to a scoreless tie.

"The Horse" will be back in harness with Coach Walter Ledet's track squad this spring, as the Demons gun for number five. His battle with the stop-watch isn't over yet, and from the looks of things the watch has had it.

In addition to his yard-eating antics on the football field and cinder paths, Hennigan is president of the "N" Club, lettermen's organization at Northwestern.

Hennigan is a prime example of an athlete who came to play ball, but the sports writer was correct in assuming that NSC's School of Nursing had an attraction for the ex-Minden star.

Last winter he married a senior nursing student, Laurie Barillier of Baton Rouge, who has been elected to serve as Northwestern's 1956 Homecoming Queen.

'Mom, Dad Day' Featu Demons vs. Howard Pa

Tomorrow night, for the first time in more than 30 years, a Northwestern football team will line up for a kick-off without Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin on the sidelines.

The Demons will seek to improve on a .500 season record that includes two wins, two losses and two ties against a Howard Payne eleven from Brownwood, Texas, which has won three while losing two.

Against the only common foe, however, the visitors hold the pre-game edge. Howard Payne beat Stephen F. Austin 12 to 6, while the Lumberjacks edged Northwestern 14 to 12.

Dick Dunkel, nationally - known football forecaster, ranks the two teams exactly even in his "Power Index," rating both at 58.7.

Those pre-kickoff facts indicate a nip-and-tuck battle in Demon Stadium tomorrow night. Following the Howard Payne game the Demons will go to Monroe to play Northeast, return home for a homecoming engagement with Southwestern, and close the season at Hammond by meeting the strong Southeastern Lions.

Northwestern co-coaches Alvin (Cracker) Brown and Walter Ledet this week praised the individual performances in the tightly-fought Tech battle in the mud at State Fair Stadium this past Saturday.

They pointed out the excellent running of halfback Charlie Hennigan of Minden, whose 51-yard gain against the Bulldogs brought him a season's total of 159 yards and a 3.7 average. Q Dale Hoffpauir's passing nal calling, along with "v shows" of fullback Cha and quarterback Red Mc brought words of recogni the two coaches.

Brown and Ledet took ball coaching reins of th this week following the re of head grid mentor Ha Turpin, who had to step d the top coaching positio of doctor's orders. Turpin an in coaching ranks t Louisiana, was in his 31s tutoring Demon elevens.

In the line against Te body" got the nod. Tacki Gregg and Bert Heckel d nificent job on both off defense, while guards H wood and Red Lewis were "heads-up" play last Satu Mixon (Doc) Bankston's ensive play was also po Bankston recently recov a shoulder injury.

With no injuries rep Demons should be in top the Texas crew, which topped NSC by a 12-7 s visitors are reported t stronger ball club this ye

"Our gridders will ha on a maximum effort a week in order to win," s es Brown and Ledet. The out that Howard Payne finished skunking Eas Mexico University by a and have defeated Steph tin this year. Northwest ped its game to the Lum

Hutton Boots History-Making FG

"Sonny" Hutton of Pineville made intramural foo tory this week as he kicked a field goal with six sec in the "B" Frame-Cowboys game to give the Framers a tory.

The only other game in intramural history decided by a field goal was in 1952, when A 11-Intramural guard Kenneth "Fats" Brister booted a field goal to give the Chowhounds a 3-0 win.

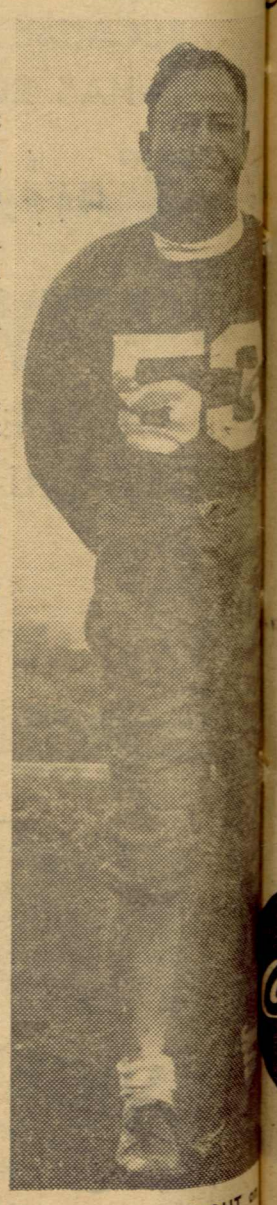
In other intramural action, the Has Beens continued to roll against an upset-minded Shack Jack crew, 21-0, although the Shackers held the margin to 7-0 at the half with some outstanding line play.

The Has Beens are still unscored-on, and have averaged 33 points a game.

The Fair Park Alumni also continued their winning skein with a 33-18 win over The Losing Nine. Their win set the stage for a battle of undefeated teams next week when the Alumni clash with the Has Beens.

In the National League, the Cadillacs stepped into the league lead with a 13-6 win over Pi Kappa Phi. The Confederate Gents moved into second place by beating the BSU 15-0, and the Alley Rats and Athletes played to a scoreless tie.

Pi Kappa Phi, the Alley the Athletes all have 1-1 and are tied for third pla



A FAMILIAR SIGHT o western practice fields h years has been Coach Ha Turpin, whose resignati ended one of the longe ous careers of a coach i lege in Louisiana.

Football Forecast

By BILL RUSSELL

The "Big Game" ended as it began, as far as the score is rned, but it proved to be a game that will be long remem- as a contest between two well-conditioned, well-coached gh-spirited teams.

erhaps, on a dry field, it would have been a different but neither team could have fought harder than they ruly, each player can say he gave everything he had to o perhaps it's only a fitting tribute for the game to end e.

ATS OFF: to Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin, whose "Ready, will no longer be heard echoing across the Demon prac- ield. Without a doubt, Coach Turpin is one of the most le mentors in the coaching profession; a man who is al- willing to take time off to speak with any one, especially r athletes of NSC, and whose presence on the field will be missed;

o all of the Demon players, who again gave a tremendous effort against a much heavier Tech foe; to Bobby Stanley, layed an outstanding game on defense, stopping numer- ulldogs in the open, or flicking a pass out of the hands of ended receiver; to Harry Fontenot, Ray Lockwood, "Doc" on, Lacey Lofton, "Red" McNew, "Brudder" Wampold, hase, and Charlie Hennigan, who made their last Tech a memorable one.

he rains really clouded up the Crystal Ball last week, ould only bat .500 on six selections, bringing the season's e down to .656. Hoping for sunny skies, here are this picks:

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rgia Tech 20, Tulane 7. Engineers erect dam to halt Wave. Good showing by Greenies means a Bowl.

"Red" McNew Tops Demon Statistics

The guys who invented the Split-T- Formation in football must have had some one like "Red" McNew in mind, for at the end of six weeks of 1956 action the co-captain from Ferriday continued to lead Northwestern's rushers with 236 yards in 52 caries.

Just a hop-step-and-jump behind the red-haired signal-barker is freshman fullback Charlie Tolar, who has lugged the pigskin 72 times for 271 yards.

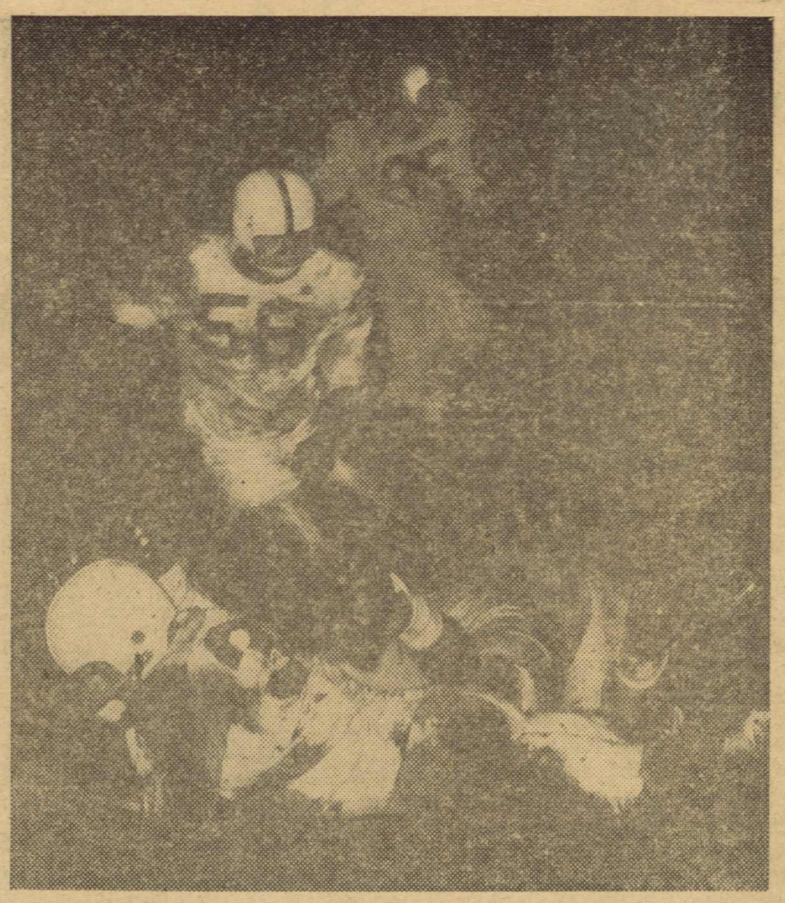
Converted end Charlie "The Horse" Hennigan galloped for 50 yards against Louisiana Tech to move into third spot on the team with 159 yards in 43 running efforts.

Soph passer Dale Hoffpauir still leads the chunking department with 14 completions in 29 throws for 152 yards and one touchdown. McNew has completed seven of 21 for 90 yards.

Sophomore Billy Jack Booth is the favorite receiver. He has grabbed six aerials for 64 yards. Bruddur Wampold has caught four for 36, Hennigan three for 36, and frosh George Smith two for 50.

McNew has done 75% of the Demons' punting, getting off 19 boots for 581 yards—an average of 30.6. He also leads in punt returns with four for 110 yards, and in kickoff returns with seven for 148.

Tolar is the team's top scorer with four touchdowns and one PAT for 25 points, followed by McNew with 18.



MUD-SPATTERED ACTION in Saturday night's annual State Fair game shows Demon fullback Charlie Tolar (on ground) downing Louisiana Tech halfback Charlie Saucier while center Harry Fontenot (56) slips and slides in for an assist. The annual grid classic ended in a scoreless tie.

Demonfish Start Practice Sessions

Coach John Piscopo's Northwestern swimming team has begun its daily practice sessions for the 1957 season in the college natatorium, it was recently announced.

Last year the Demonfish got off to a slow start but won their last three meets—defeating Tennessee Tech, Vanderbilt University and Rice Institute.

An impressive group of returning lettermen indicate a successful swimming season for the '57 tankmen.

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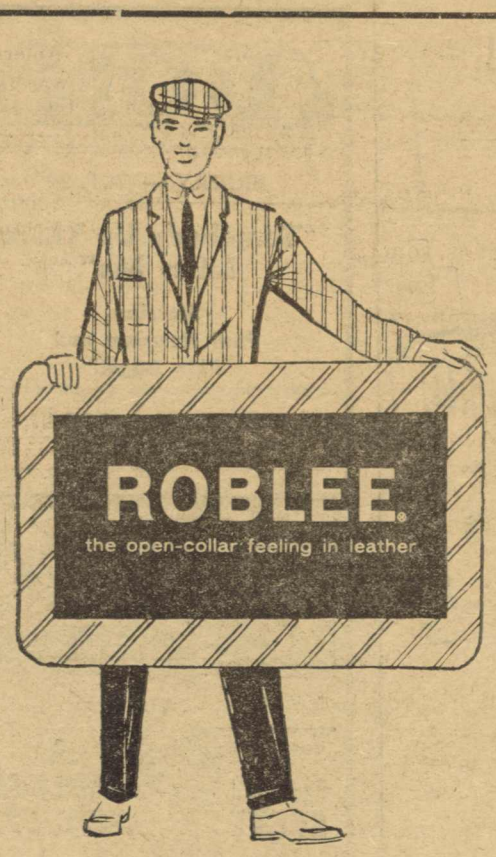


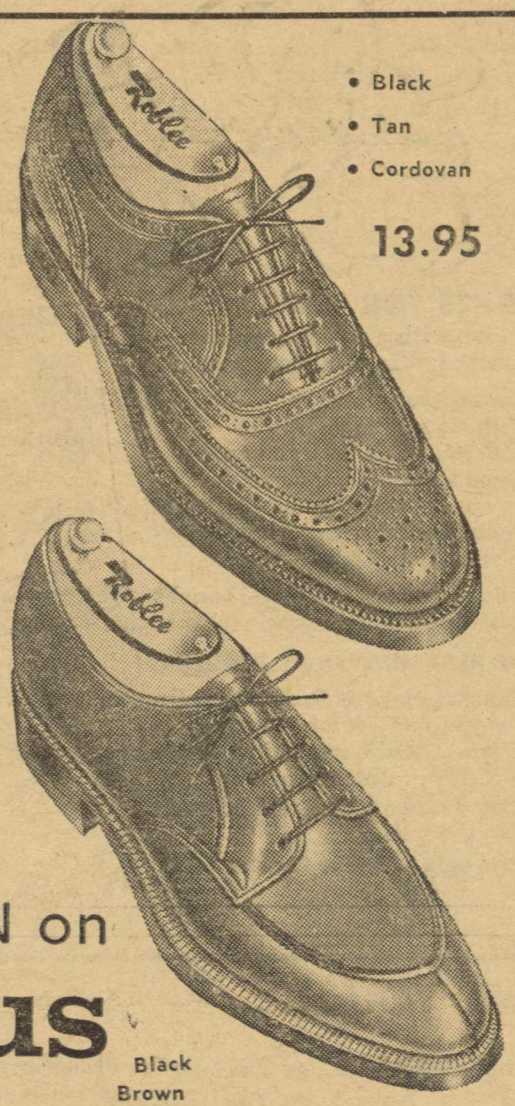
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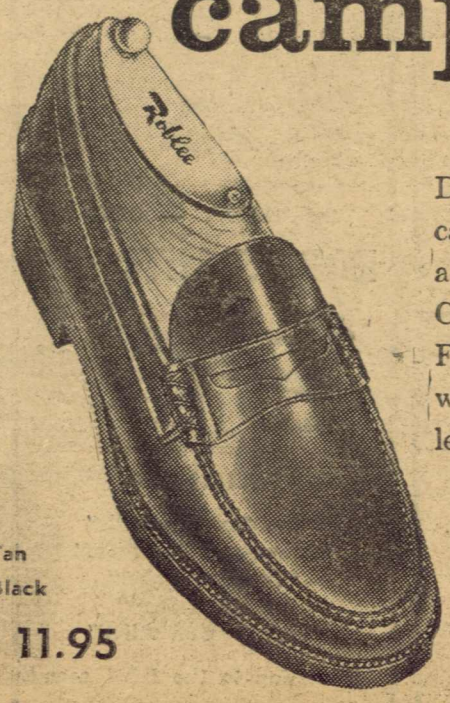


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Naval OCS Product To Visit Campus

New Orleans (SPECIAL) —— Ensign Edward B. Robert, Jr., USNR ,from the Office of Naval Procurement in New Orleans, will be at Northwestern November 3 to tell interested students about Naval Officer Candidate Programs.

Ensign -Robert, -who -recently completed Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island, will be able to give first-hand information about the Navy's Officer Programs.

Seniors, who are within six months of graduation with a bachelor's degree, are eligable to apply for Officer Candidate School. Selected applicants are sent to Office Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island, for 16 weeks indoctrination. Upon successful completion of the course, they are commissioned as Ensign for a tour of active duty with the Navy.

A similar program is offered to women, except that they are commissioned Ensign after eight weeks as Officer Candidates and spend the last eight weeks in officer training before assignment to duty within the continental United States. Selected college juniors may take the eight weeks officer candidate training between junior and senior years, then return to school for the senior year. They are commissioned after graduation and complete the last eight weeks training as Ensigns.



RECENTLY-ELECTED OFFICERS of Northwestern's Student Nurses Association are (seated, left to right) parliamentarian Patsy Swetledge, chairman Carrie Knighton, vice-chairman Patricia Roshto and secretary Evelyn Greene, (back row, left to right) treasurer Carolyn Barnette and reporter Phillip Boughton.

Deadline Is Near For Rhodes Grants

The closing date for the submission of applications for Rhodes Scholarships for 1956 is November 6, it was recently announced. Completed applications must be turned in by that time.

Any students interested in Rhodes Scholarships should contact Dr. Clarence E. Dugdale, Dean of the School of Arts and Cciences, who is the institutional representative at Northwestern.

Posters concerning the Rhodes Scholarships have been on various bulletin boards for several weeks.

Nurses' Convention Slated Next Week

The Louisiana State Nurses Association and the Louisiana Association of Student Nurses will hold their annual conventions in Shreveport next week, it was recently announced.

Starting Monday, the meetings will continue until Thursday.

From the Northwestern campus, Miss Hilda Burnham and Miss Louise Lang will represent the faculty, and Carrie Knighton, chairman of the NSC Student Nurses Association, will attend as the student representative.

From the Baton Rouge Division, Mrs. Tiny Calendar and Miss Judy Sobert will represent the faculty and student nurses Marilyn Horton, Evelyn McManus and Mary Ann Acy will also attend.

Attending from the Alexandria Division will be Miss Patsy Sullivan and Miss Mary Schwab of the faculty, and student nurses Patsy Cowart and Yvonne Irwin.

Plans Announced For Parade Floats

Harrison J. Young of the Northwestern Agriculture Department has requested that all organizations on the campus which wish to officially participate and compete for cash prizes in the Homecoming Parade November 10 report to him in the Old Science Building with a sketch and short typewritten description of the floats.

Upon presenting the sketch and short typewritten description to Mr. Young, each organization will be assigned a number indicating its order in the parade. This is absolutely necessary in order to qualify for competition.

Work Begins on Progress Week

Women's organizations of Northwestern State College be work this week enrolling par pants in the coming Chamber Commerce Progress Week, Nov ber 12-16, announces Gordon Co land, C of C manager.

The Pan Hellenic council be Tuesday signing up members of college faculty and staff to par pate in the community discuss groups. The Purple Jackets, Eve Mouton, sponsor, began T day soliciting the downtown b ness houses, to sign up emplo and employees.

The women's division, compo of several women's clubs in to will begin work next week ma a door to door canvass of resi ces, while the Girl Scouts will gin distribution of publicity pos this weekend.

Copeland said today that sponse has been very good so to the Progress Week plans. D and times of proposed meeti and other details are expected be released next week.

Methodist Revival Plans Announced

A special series of cottage pr er meetings has been announ preparatory to the coming rev meeting at the First Metho Church, states the pastor, R George Pearce, Jr.

The revival is November 4-9, w Dr. William E. Trice, pastor of U versity Methodist Church, Ba Rouge, conducting the services.

Parents Welcomed To NSC Saturday

Saturday is "Mom and D Day" at Northwestern State C lege.

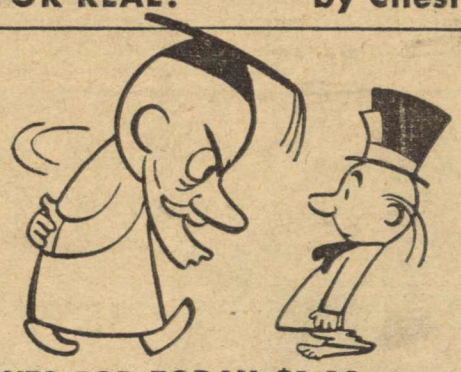
That's when the parents of Nor western students will be invited visit the campus, inspect their s and daughter's dormitory roo and visit with the housem over coffee. Time for the dor tory open houses has been set f 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

As a climax to the event, par will be guests of the college at Northwestern-Howard Payne f ball game in Demon Stadium at o'clock that night.

In a letter to NSC students' ents this week, President John Kyser said, "Our college is right size to enable us to cultiv a close association with the st dents in our college communi Since we are always eager strengthen and deepen that p sonal relationship we are pleas and happy to help them hon Mom and Dad."

Coffee will be served to non-r ident students and their pare from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. in private dining room of the St dent Center, college officials ad ed.

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Coach Cote' Announces Debate Schedule

Debate Coach Edith Cote' announced the final schedule for the 1956-57 Northwestern debate squad this week. The itinerary for the squad includes seven tournaments.

They are the Louisiana Tech tournament at Ruston November 9-10, the East Central State College tournament at Ada, Oklahoma, November 29 to December 1, the Louisiana Speech Association tournament at Lafayette December 13-14.

Millsaps College tournament at Jackson, Mississippi, January 4, Baylor tournament at Waco, Texas, February 1-2, Savage Forensic tournament at Durant, Oklahoma, February 28 to March 1, and the NSC tournament here March 21-23.

The following teams have been selected to participate in the Tech tourney: Emma Jean Bradshaw, Betty Bradshaw, Peggy Jo Duke and Clydie Knott; Joan Norris and Barbara Thompson; Nora Kelley and Frances Hayes.

Wayne Black and Gordon Haddock; Sonny Barnes and Bill Ellis; Phil Wilcox and Richard Smith. Joan Davis and Sarah Whelan will enter individual events.

The selection of these teams was the result of the Intramural Scrimmage tournament which has been a point of interest in the Fine Arts Building for the last two weeks. Many of these names will be seen again throughout the years as entrants in the other scheduled tournaments.

Home Ec Freshmen Host "Festival"

The freshmen Home Economics majors honored the upperclassmen with a "Harvest Festival" Thursday night, October 24, in the Home Economics Building.

Entertainment consisted of contests and games, climaxed by an exciting charades contest won by the upperclassmen five to four.

The entertainment was emceed by Ethelyn Scroggins. The "Harvest Festival" theme was carried out in the nametags, which gave each girl fictitious address such as "Punkin Creek" or "Skunk Hollow."

The clever decorations were arranged by Janie Krouse and Racheal Roberts, and the refreshments, apple cider and doughnuts, were planned by Suzanne Swann.



REIGNING OVER HOMECOMING festivities next week will be these twelve Northwestern coeds. Members of the Homecoming Court are (front row, left to right) Bennie Ruth LaGrone, Patsy McKnight, Helen Holleman, Mary Carroll and Rose Campbell, (back row, left to right) Mrs. Sara Sanders, Billie Walker, Mary Lou Simmons, Mrs. Laurie Barillier Hennigan (1956 Homecoming Queen), Liz Burford, Jean "Butch" Andrepont and Mrs. Sidney Bankston.

Payne Plans Political Science Group

Dr. Dick Payne, Associate Professor of Government and pre-law advisor, announced today that he is contemplating the organization of a Political Science Society on the campus if sufficient interest is demonstrated in any of the following proposals:

1. The group of pre-law advisees has grown too large for individual conferences, and Tuesday evening meetings of the entire group to discuss pre-legal problems might be possible if enough interest is demonstrated.

Professional lawyers could be invited to address the group on occasion.

2. All students who have achieved a grade of "A" or "B" in Government 201 or 202 might be interested in Thursday afternoon meetings to discuss problems relating to other Government courses which are now being offered on the campus, or might be offered in the future if sufficient interest is demonstrated.

Students who hold "A" or "B" averages in current Government courses would be invited to the meetings even though they have not yet completed the current course. It would be possible to have special meetings on such problems as exams, texts, and teaching methods.

Many students share in the recent interest in writing on the campus, and since writing ability is of special importance to both pre-law and Government students, it might be possible to work out a program whereby the writing of essays, articles, and even fiction on political and legal matters could be encouraged by supplementing grade averages on the basis of such writing.

It might even be possible to get some of this writing published in the contemplated "Campus Magazine."

If any one is interested, please indicate the nature of this interest either by a written reply to Dr. Payne, or by conference on MWF at 9-10 and 11-12 a. m. in Dr. Payne's office on the third floor of the Old Science Building.

Kyser, Kees Set Art Week Here

In a joint statement here this week, President John S. Kyser, of NSC and Mayor Frank Kees have proclaimed Nov. 1 through 7 as "Art Week," in connection with National Art Week, being observed the same dates.

Orville Hanchey, head of the Northwestern art department, invites all local citizens to visit the college art department during this period, and to observe classes in art while in progress, in addition to student art which will be on display at this time.



PIANIST LEONARD PENNARIO will launch the Natchitoches Community Concert Association 1956-57 season on Wednesday November 14 at 8:15 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Students will be admitted to this outstanding recording artist and concert Pianist performance by showing identification cards.

Friday Night	Sophomore Sock Hop Field House Student Body Invited King and Queen Sock will be crowned! Admission 25c Music by famous "name" dance bands	8-11

Pennario To Play Here

By BILL ELLIS

Leonard Pennario, one of America's most talented pianists, will present a concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium Wednesday evening, November 14, at 8. This will be the first of the Natchitoches Community Concert Series events.

One of the most electrifying and popular pianists in America, this dynamic performer has appeared as soloist with virtually all of the top symphonic organizations in this country. His performances in recitals and on records have firmly established his reputation as an artist of glittering technique and mature, masterful musicianship.

For several years now the artist's recordings for Capitol Records have been at the top of the records' best-seller list. He is also a favorite on radio and television and movie goers will soon hear this versatile performer's original composition, "Midnight on the Newport Cliffs", as the theme of the forthcoming film "Julie" starring Doris Day and Louis Jourdan. Mr. Pennario will play on the sound track. He was also heard playing for Joan Fontaine in the motion picture "September Affair."

European audiences have also succumbed to his dazzling virtuosity. In 1952 he made his initial tour through Holland, France, England, and Italy, which climaxed in a sold out house at the Salle Gaveau in Parish. In the spring of 1954 he was an outstanding success in Honolulu.

Last season he presented his eighth and most successful New York Town Hall recital, and was guest artist with seven major symphony orchestras including those of Denver, Rhode Island, Tulsa, St. Louis and Southern California. He climaxed an exciting season of concertizing, playing the Bartok Concerto No. 3 with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

The Cincinnati Enquirer critic noted: "His is a dazzling talent with the technical power of ten pianists, the precision of one very excellent pianist, the poise of a master."

Pennario's extensive engagements this season will include appearances with major symphony orchestras, re-engagement with the Honorlulu Symphony, and one of his largest recital tours to date. During the summer this distinguished young virtuso won additional acclaim in appearances at the Brevard Festival in North Carolina, the famous Ravinia summer series in Chicago and at the Hollywood Bowl.

Of his highly gifted talents, Dimitri Mitropaulos of the New York Philharmonic has noted: "Collaboration with this young musician has been one of the happiest experiences of my life. I say musician because, although he possesses the technique necessary to virtuosity, he possesses what is more important, a soul."

Two-Way Dilemma

As one harried student put it, "Mother told me there would be days like this—but she didn't say they would come in a row."

We haven't seen such a collection of sad faces on the campus since the Dodgers had the Yankees two up. And the reason? "Six-weeks' grades."

This system of giving "six-weeks' grades" to freshmen was installed at Northwestern to give the frosh a second, second chance. Judging from the results, the system came none too soon.

We have heard of several classes in which 75 per cent of the students received "F" grades at the end of six weeks. These may be extreme cases, but the over-all average is undoubtedly much lower than what the frosh were hoping for.

It isn't a one-sided problem. The situation is worrying many faculty members as much as it is worrying the failing students. The "reason," most agree, is lowered standards in the public schools. But the "answer," if there is one at this stage of the game, hasn't shown up yet.

While the professors are seeking a way to do four years' work in eighteen weeks, however, students can alleviate the "problem" a great deal in two ways.

Firtsly, they can show enough concern over the low marks to puli themselves up by their own bootstraps.

Secondly, they should not assume a defeatist attitude and "quit" in mid-stream.

Even though it may require a little extra time, there is little doubt that 95 per cent of the students at Northwestern can achieve passing grades by the end of the semester. It is not uncommon for some one who shows concern over his marks to raise them as much as three letter grades.

Abe Lincoln, for instance, wasn't a clock-watcher in his "learning" days. That stuff about burning the midnight oil may be for the birds, but how about burning the eleven o'clock oil or even ten o'clock oil?

Even if there were no electricity on the Northwestern campus, the "six-weeks' grades" would leave the impression that Demonland is a poor market for that brand of oil.

Story With A Moral

Just about everybody has tried their hand at doing a parody of Mickey Spillane and sometimes the results are pretty tiring. However, we found this one, from the Ivory Tower edition of the University of Minnesota Daily, amusing, particularly since it has the advantage of an O. Henry-type ending. It's called "Quench Me, Deadly" and begins:

"It was a warm, stagnant night . . . no breeze, no moon. And very late. Silently he moved along the sidewalk past blackened dormitories. The others were all asleep; but he was restless, an annoying pang in the pit of his stomach.

"After a quick glance behind, he approached the half-open doorway of a darkened building. He paused, fumbling in his pocket. Then, making no sound, he entered the gloomy interior and was enveloped in shadows. A solitary click. . .then silence.

"Suddenly there were shouts from inside: "Thief! Robber!" A fist slammed out in the darkness, connecting solidly, noisily with its target. A grunt, muffled groans. The pounding blows intensified. Between thuds violent curses split the air. A foot stomped hard, driven by powerful leg muscles; and there was a short, pleading cry. Then it was over.

"For a moment he lingered in the doorway, leaning on the frame for support. Then he shuffled unsteadily out into the street, his raw, skinned knuckles visible in the yellow illumination given off by the street light. Head hung low, shoulders slouched, he walked dejectedly down the street and into the night, seeming not to know where to go, what to do.

"Later in the week, maintenance men arrived to adjust the faulty mechanism of the large red machine so that it would operate properly, dispensing a bottle of Coca-Cola whenever a dime was inserted in the coin slot."

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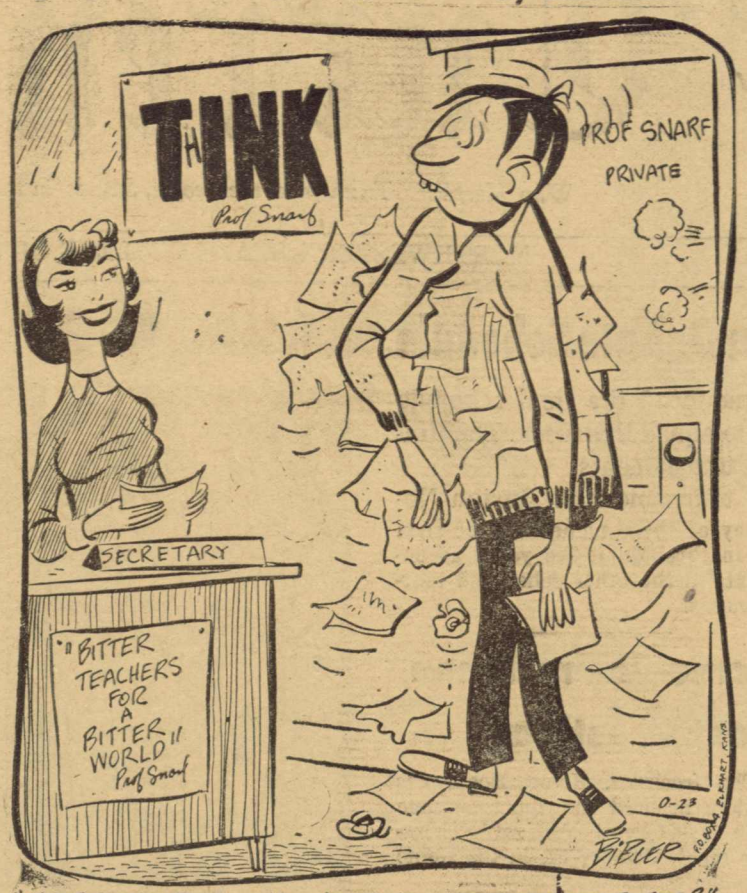
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Council Plans Homecoming Dance

By SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Student Body Secretary

The Student Council of Northwestern's Student Body met Monday at 5:30 p. m. in the Student Council Room with Don Morgan presiding.

President Morgan opened the meeting with a discussion of the Homecoming Dance. It was decided that the Council would have 500 tickets printed; 400 for couples and 100 for stags. President Morgan is to see the IA Department about printing the tickets. Reeta Gayle Tullos has charge of all newspaper advertising.

Dean Fulton suggested talking to the Demonaires about elevating the band stand for the Homecoming Dance. Bennie Barron was asked to meet with them about this matter.

The next topic discussed was the sweaters or jackets that various organizations receive as awards. Bennie Barron moved that we let the members in the department who will receive the awards decide whether or not they want sweaters or jackets, but the decision must be unanimous (all sweaters or all jackets). If jackets are purchased, they must pay the difference between the price of a jacket and a sweater. The motion was seconded by John Paul Taylor, questioned, called and passed.

Betty Jo Tilleux was present to discuss the Potpourri budget. The proposed budget was read by Don Morgan. Needed corrections are to be made and the budget will be re-read at the next council meeting.

A letter from Jerry Byrd, Current Sauce Editor, was read by Don Morgan. Several of the items on the Current Sauce budget were questioned, so the budget will be checked and re-read at the next meeting.

President Morgan reported to the council that one of the band members has been enrolled in the band every semester except the fall semester of 1955, when he was ordered by his doctor to discontinue because of ill health. The council decided to let this member receive his band award, with Aubrey Capelan making the motion and Bennie Barron seconding it.

Council pictures will be made at the next meeting, Monday, November 5. Bennie Barron moved that the boys wear sport suits, ties, etc., and the girls dress accordingly. The motion was seconded by John King, questioned, called and passed.

The Secretary was asked to submit a list of names and offices held by the Council members to the Potpourri staff.

Phil Wilcox moved that we confine the Mr. and Miss NSC committee to four council members and the two faculty representatives. On the committee are Phil Wilcox, Juanita Penney, Mary Dunckelman, Bennie Barron, Dr. McElwee and Mrs. Wickett.

The minutes for today's meeting were read by the Secretary. Bennie Barron moved that we accept the minutes as read and submit them to The Current Sauce. The motion was seconded by Phil Wilcox, questioned, called and passed.

The Fifth Column

The NSC chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet on Wednesday, November 7, at 7:30 p. m. in the Home Economics Building, Dr. Sarah Clapp, secretary, recently announced.

Election of a new chapter president and voting on amendments presented at the last meeting are on the agenda. There will be a special welcome to new members and a social hour, she said.

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The Archeology Club will meet in Room 307 of the Old Science Building at 4 p. m. Tuesday. Plans will be discussed for the election of new officers and organization will begin for a field trip, Dr. George A. Stokes, faculty sponsor, announced.

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This Week

SATURDAY — Demons versus Northeast State in Gulf States Conference football game at Monroe at 8 p. m. NSC students will be admitted on their ID cards and 50 cents.

SUNDAY — Church services will be held in all Natchitoches churches.

MONDAY — The Student Council meets at 5:30. Informal "rush" parties will be held at the various sorority houses all week, each beginning at 6:30.

TUESDAY — The Archeology Club meets in Room 307 of the Old Science Building at 4 p. m. "Greek Night."

WEDNESDAY — Mid-semester grades are due at noon. The NSC Chapter of the American Association of University Professors meets in the Home Economics Building at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY — An all-college assembly will be held at 9 a. m., with Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of Northwestern's Social Sciences department, describing her recent South American tour with a "South American Hayridge" program. The Euthenics Club meets in the Home Economics Building and Beta Beta Beta meets in the Biology Building, both at 6:30, and a College Orchestra Concert will be given at 8.

FRIDAY — All day Natchitoches Parish FHA meetings will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium. A pep rally will be held Friday evening, and—another Current Sauce.

Delta Zeta Plans For "Rush" Float

Delta Zeta sorority has been busy this week working on "rush," and Homecoming float and reception plans. The group is being visited this week by Miss Dotty Ott of Des Moines, Iowa, the traveling secretary of Delta Zeta.

Miss Ott has been a great help to each member, offering many suggestions for the effectiveness of each girl's office in Delta Zeta.

At the meeting Tuesday night, the Delta Zeta's had a songfest with Miss Ott as the leader. Everyone enjoyed having Miss Catherine Winters present to assist in the program.

With "rush" week drawing near, the Delta Zeta's have been drawing to a close all unfinished business. The sorority room redecoration is now complete, and the colors of Delta Zeta sparkle throughout the room.

Lambda Zeta Adds Four New Members

Four new members were initiated into Lambda Zeta fraternity last Saturday and Sunday. They are Ronald Harlan, Frank Hudson, Sam Newman and Bob Wharry.

In less than three weeks (November 17) Lambda Zeta will hold its fall formal. The theme will be "Autumn Leaves." Plans are well underway for what should be an excellent dance.

Next Monday the three fraternities on the Northwestern campus will issue bids for membership, and those "rushees" who accept will be pledged Tuesday night.

Among the things "rushees" should keep in mind are (1) expense, (2) the men in the fraternities, and (3) whether or not they plan to finish college at NSC or transfer to some other school.

All three fraternities join in hopping that the "rushees" make their choices wisely.



DURWOOD CLINE, renown dance band leader from Dallas, Texas, will provide the music for the Homecoming Dance here Saturday night, November 10, from 8 to 11 p. m. Cost of admission has been set as $1 for couples and $1.50 stag.

Pi Kappa Sigma's Have "Big Month"

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority's little "house on the hill" is full af activity with "rush" plans and Homecoming float preparations. A treat is in store for the "rushees," with a visit from Pi Kap alum Virgie McGuffee, who is teaching school.

The Pi Kappa Sigma basketball team won another game this week, beating East Varnado.

A "slumber party" is being planned for November 10. Its main purpose, of course, is to work on the group's formal party.

Pi Kappa Sigma celebrates Founder's Day November 17, with a coffee being planned for that afternoon. All members will be dressed in white.

"What Time Is It?" Ask Tri Sigma's

"What time is it?" was a familiar question asked by Tri Sigmas, last Saturday night. Lights stayed on all night at the first "slumber party" of the year. All members present had a wonderful time making more plans for "rush."

Tuesday afternoon, Tri Sigmas will clean house in preparation for the informal "rush" party to be held Wednesday afternoon.

Belated congratulations go to Liz Burford for being selected Batallion sponsor in ROTC.



DR. TRICE

Methodist Revival Begins on Sunday

A week long series of revival services begins Sunday at the First Methodist Church in Natchitoches, with Dr. William E. Trice, pastor of the University Methodist Church, Baton Rouge, conducting the services.

The revival opens Sunday, November 4 and runs through November 9. Services are at 7 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. daily. Morning services last only one-half hour, allowing working people time to get to their jobs after attending.

Dr. Trice received his B. A. degree from McMurry College, Abilene, Tex.; his B. D. from Perkins School of Theology, SMU, Dallas; and his D. D. from Centenary College, Shreveport.

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Two Coed Ghosts Haunt Rendezvous

By SARAH WHELAN

Two ghosts, who would rather be called "girl ghouls," drifted into Rendezvous Wednesday night about 6. They were friendly little ghouls, and all they wanted were Vanilla Milk Shakes.

Upon questioning, the ghosts admitted, by nodding their heads, that they were freshmen ghosts and lived in a cave which turned out to be Agnes Morris Hall.

One ghoul affirmed the fact that she was the "Ghost of Caldwell Hall," accompanied by a friend. When asked for a statement for The Current Sauce, the "Ghost of Caldwell Hall" said, "oooooooo."

When they left Le Rendezvous, the ghosts were followed by three girls to "No Man's Land," where the ghosts seemed to vanish into thin air.

So ended this Halloween Night epic. If you would like more detailed information about ghosts, try asking "ghost authorities" such as Bobbie Sue Craft and Susie Alost.



TWO NORTHWESTERN "GHOSTS" who wandered into Le Rendezvous for a couple of Vanilla Milk Shakes Wednesday night lent an air of authenticity to the Halloween evening. The spooks, who preferred to be called girl ghouls, came from a cave called Agnes Morris Hall and, after devouring the Milk Shakes, vanished into thin air in the vicinity of "No Man's Land."

Newman Club Has Election Monday

The Newman Club, meeting at the Newman Center on Second Street, elected new officers Monday night. Elected for the 1956-57 school session were president Lamy Chopin, first vice-president Sallie Tierney, second vice-president Anita Titone, secretary Nadine Wilson, treasurer Mickey Thiels, historian Leroy Rambin and marshall Buck Rambin.

The election was held after the business part of the meeting. Outgoing president Leroy Rambin received an ovation from the entire group as congratulations for the accomplishments of the Newman Club during his term of office.

Father Baney addressed the club, complimenting members on their enthusiasm. He asked for volunteers for several work projects which must be completed before furniture can be moved into the Center's recreation room.

New members were reminded that the initiation will take place November 19 at 7 p. m. at the Center, and were given instructions pertaining to the necessary preparation by each initiate for that evening.

After the election, Christmas cards were distributed to those interested in taking part in this club project. Since it was also an activity meeting, refreshments were served and a short dance was held.

Library To Close Thursday, Friday

Scharlie Russell Memorial Library will be closed Thursday and riday while its facilities are being moved to the second floor, librarian Eugene P. Watson announced today.

Books which are due on those days may be returned as late as Monday without any fines, he added. The Reserve Room, located in the Old Science Building, will remain open as usual.

After the moving has been completed, the front part of the building will not be used. Students using the library must enter by the "back" door (facing Kate Chopin Hall and Agnes Morris Hall) and walk up the stairs.

For several months the only portion of the library which will be used will be the back part of the second floor. During this period the front portion will be renovated and air conditioning will be installed.

Under the new system, students will be allowed to go through the stacks at will, but will be required to pass a central checking point on the way out. The books will be arranged according to subject matter.

This way, the books pertaining to Social Sciences, Humanities, etc., will all be in one area, with tables and desks between the stacks for student's use.

Sights In Film

Movie audiences will be able to enjoy the beauty and romance of Portugal's lovely capital when the Republic picture LISBON opens at the Cane theatre in Natchitoches, November 18-20.

This exciting film of adventure and intrigue, which stars Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara and Claude Rains, was shot in Lisbon last year and its action takes place in such historical landmarks as the Tower of Belem, from which Vasco da Gama and other noted Portuguese explorers set sail; it takes us to fashionable Estoril; to the royal palace at Queluz; and to the colorful old Alfama section of Lisbon. Photographed in Trucolor, this film should put many a viewer in a traveling frame of mind, and here are a few highlights of what one can expect to find in Lisbon.

Coeds Invade ROTC At U. Of Texas

What was once a strictly male fortress has collapsed at the University of Texas. Six new cadettes (women, that is) have been admitted to the school's Air Force ROTC training program.

They'll take their place beside the rest of the corps during flag-raising ceremonies when Texas plays SMU on November 3rd. The six girls look on themselves as pioneers. The University of Texas is the only one in the state which has installed AFROTC training for women and one of ten schools in the nation.

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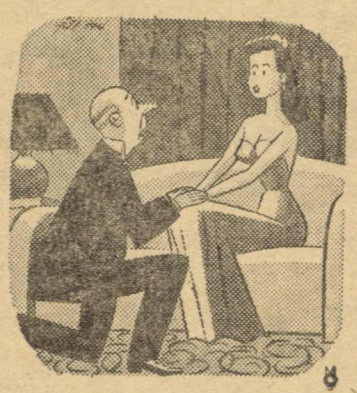
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GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT of things during "Mom and Dad Day" celebrated at Northwestern last Saturday are (left to right) Mr. Jay Harrist of Oil City, President and Mrs. John S. Kyser, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Muirhead of Shreveport. The Harrists and Muirheads were among the many parents to visit the NSC campus Saturday.

Interest High In CC Progress Week Plans

Early reports at the Chamber of Commerce office reflects a large turnout for "Progress Week," November 12th through 16th. With only a small percentage of workers reporting in at this time some 251 persons have pledged attendance to the group sessions.

The women's clubs, under the leadership of Doris Clark, are in process of canvassing the residential areas of Natchitoches. Some forty ladies are going door to door explaining the purposes of these citizens meetings and asking everyone to sign to attend a session. Groups assisting are: Women's Club; D. A. R.; Business and Professional Women's Club; Service League; Delta Kappa Gamma and the American Association of University Women.

The "Postal Zone" parking spaces in front of the Student Center are set aside for the use of students, faculty and staff members who desire to visit the post office. The five-minute limit on parking in these spaces is to be in effect 24 hours a day. All other spaces are open after 4 p. m., Campus Security Officer Jimmy Lee recently announced after a meeting of the traffic committee.

Dr. West, Students Attend SW Meet

Dr. Edna West, accompanied by Sarah Whelan and Carroll Armour, represented Northwestern at the Southwest Theatre Conference, held October 25-28, at Austin Texas. The conference was hosted by three organizations: the University of Texas, Southwestern University, and the Austin Civic Theater.

Made up of five member states, this conference is considered one of the outstanding conferences in the United States.

Each of the three hosting organizations presented a play for the member guests. These members included people associated with educational theaters in colleges, highschools and universities, community theaters, and others engaged professionally in any phase of the theater.

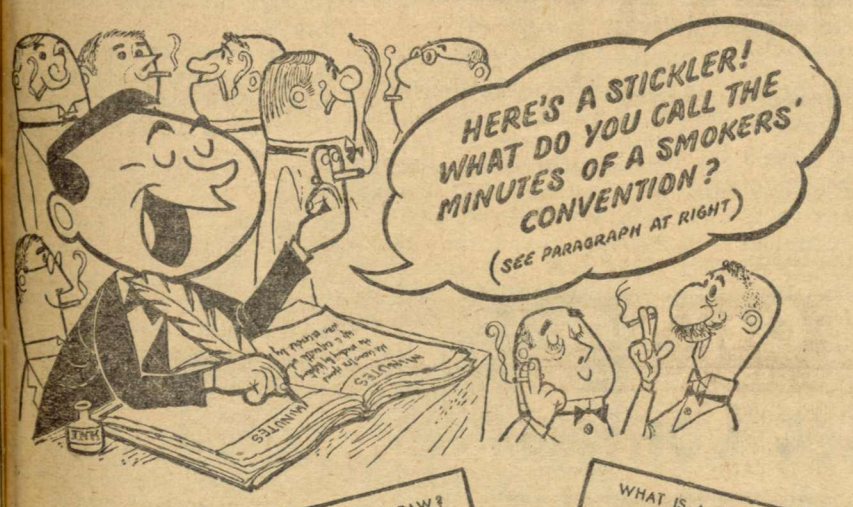
Discussion meetings were carried on through an "intellectual smorgasbord," in which various rooms were arranged with conference tables accomodating small groups. This enabled guests to move from one discussion group to the other, thus receiving the benefit of taking part in each section.

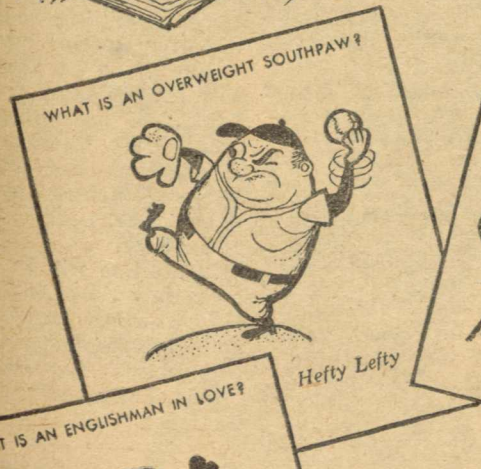
Dr. West found the Southwest Theatre Conference "one of the most beneficial and stimulating of all the professional conferences I have attended." As one of the highlights of the agenda, she mentioned B. Iden Payne, a former guest director of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in Stratford, England, who directed a Restoration comedy, "Love For Love," by Congreves.

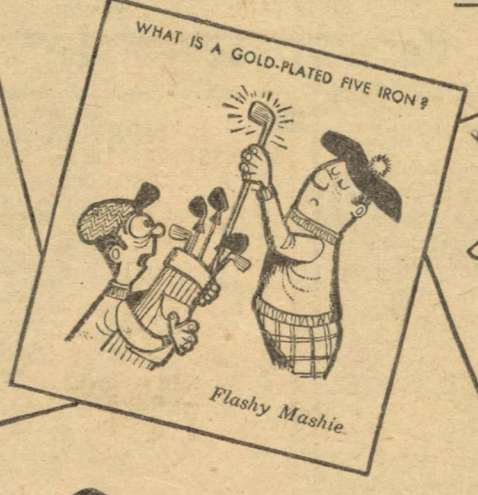
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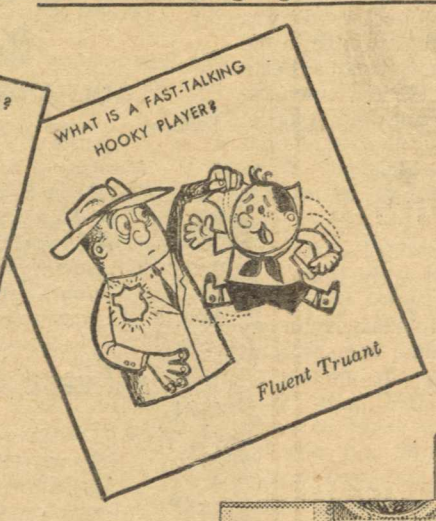
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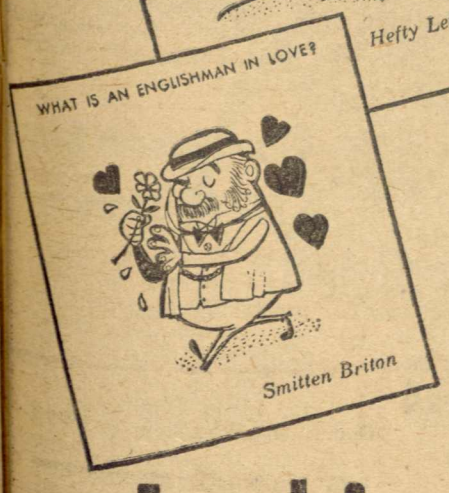
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Football Forecast

By BILL RUSSELL

Avenging last year's defeat at the hands of the Howard Payne "Yellow Jackets," the Demons, playing their first game under co-coaches Walter Ledet and Alvin Brown, continued to play the excellent brand of ball they have exhibited all season long.

HATS OFF: to "Red" McNew, who again displayed the talents of an All-American in playing one of his finest games since coming to Demonland; to Billy Jack Booth, who has reflected great ability all season long on both offense and defense; to J. W. Beck, whose defensive work in the past two games has been above reproach; to Harry Fontenot, who may be one of the smallest (in stature) centers in the GSC, but who has always shown that his choice as a Junior College All-American was no mistake; to Burt Heckel, who has developed into one of the best tackles in the GSC, though only a freshman.

Last week the Crystal Ball showed signs of clearing up when a couple of clouds blew over the Sabine, namely Lamar and Trinity, causing two picks to go wrong and leaving the season's average at .658. Hoping to lift this average, here are this week's picks:

NSC 19, Northeast 13. Demons will repel Indian attack.

McNeese 21, Sam Houston 7. Cowboys bounce back into win column.

SLI 28, La. College 13. Lewis to Crochet combo one of best in conference.

Southeastern 35, La. Tech 14. In Coach Aillet's words, "They hit home runs; all we can do is bunt."

Tulane 28, Miss. State 6. Greenies roll over Maroons.

Ole Miss 38, LSU 13. Rebs sustain Tiger losing skein.

Northeast Hosts Demons Tomorrow



BACK IN ACTION after a four-week lay-off with a broken hand is All-Gulf States Conference tackle Charlie Johnson, who will see plenty of action against Northeast tomorrow night. Johnson is a 205-pound junior from Bastrop.

Demons To Face High-Scoring Trib In Monroe Fracas

Northwestern's Demo tangle with the top offens team in the Gulf States C ference this week-end, journey to Monroe for a Saturday n game with speedy Aubrey W and his Northeast State cohort

Wade leads the GSC in both s ing and rushing yardage. The dians' "Mr. Clutch" has scored

Northwestern students who p to attend the Northeast foot game in Monroe will be admit at special student rates of 50 ce if they present their Identificat Cards, according to NSC alum Arnold Kilpatrick, Director of A letics at Northeast.

points and, prior to Northeast's 7 shellacking of Livingston S last week, he had run for 621 y in 76 attempts.

That's more than an eight- average. The fabulous scoring is joined in the Injun backfield quarterback Zeke Zametto, r halfback Tony Hartsell and fullb Bob McGough.

Since losing their season ope to Southeastern, the Indians h won six consecutive games for all-time Northeast record. One those games was against McNe in which the Tribe came out on bottom end of a 12-0 score, but Neese forfeited the game later cause an ineligible player was the Cowpoke roster.

Northwestern will counter an attack that hasn't been as s tacular as Northeast's, but has equally effective. After losing Stephen F. Austin 14-12 on ope day, the Demons have c through with four victories two ties.

Like Northeast, one of the mon wins came via the forfe route. McNeese emerged on top end of a 20-13 score ag Northwestern, but forfeited game for the same reason.

That means neither team been beaten in six weeks, and result of Saturday's tangle s change that situation. North was picked by a national forec as a one-point favorite.

Northwestern's injury outlook improving with each game, and Demons will be closer to top c tion against the Indians than have been since the season be No one was injured in NSC's win over Howard Payne.

Running in the Demon back will be triple-threat artist McNew at quarterback, fres Charlie "Mr. Medium Tank" at fullback, and Charlie Horse" Hennigan operating either J. W. Beck or Judson at halfback.

In the line will be glue-fing ends Billy Jack Booth and der" Wampold, tackles Lexie and Burt Heckel or Charlie son, guards Ray Lockwood "Red" Lewis, and center Fontenot.

"H" Series Boosts Demon Grid Attack

The week before Northwestern's Demons met the favored Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in the annual State Fair classic at Shreveport, Tech coach Joe Aillet expressed concern over "radical changes" in the Demons 'offensive and defensive procedures.

One of the biggest changes which Aillet was referring to was the addition of an "H" series of plays which the Demon coaching staff had been working on since spring practice.

Co-coach Alvin (Cracker) Brown said of the "new look" in Demon offense this week, "We deny the fact that it was named after the H-Bomb, although it's almost as effective."

Walter (Cajun) Ledet, the other half of the NSC braintrust since Head Coach Harry (Rags) Turpin resigned on doctor's orders two weeks ago, explained that, "Like any other business, football coaches have common problems which they seek to remove by logical solutions. In this case, we got there first.

"The same thing happened when Coach Turpin came up with the five-man line," Ledet continued, "and the punt return. They've been picked up by almost every other team in the conference."

The "H" series grew out of one play that was installed in Northwestern's Split-T attack to remedy some of the formation's basic weaknesses. That play has grown into a series that has sent Demon opponents (including Tech) mumbling to themselves.

In the Howard Payne game, which Northwestern won by 18-6, it resulted in a 45-yard touchdown pass on the first NSC play from scrimmage.

"Although we've been using quite a few freshmen and inexperienced players this season," the co-coaches said, "our statistics are more one-sided than they've been in several years." Northwestern has outrushed its opponents 1,471 yards to 959 this year, a difference of 512 yards.

Students at Demonland are so enthused over the "new Look" that they're thinking of packaging it up and shipping it to Egypt to stop all the trouble around the Suez Canal.

Demons Trounce Howard Payne, 18-6

Quarterback "Red" McNew clicked on all cylinders behind a hard-hitting Demon forward wall Saturday night as Northwestern climbed over the .500 mark for the first time this year with an 18-6 win over Howard Payne.

The win was NSC's third against two losses and two ties. Howard Payne now owns a 3-3 record.

McNew, a triple-threat man under, displayed all sides of his gridiron talents with a 45-yard touchdown pass on the Demons' first play, a 34-yard sprint around end that produced the game-winning touchdown, and a 42-yard punt.

The 160-pounder was also a hard man to deal with on defense, stopping several Yellow Jacket running plays and intercepting two of the Texans' passes.

But the difference between the two teams was up front, where a vicious crew of Purple-shirts rendered the visitors' attack 100% ineffectual except for one sustained drive that resulted in a third-quarter touchdown.

Co-captain Ray Lockwood was probably the toughest wedge in the NSC line, although tackles Lexie Gregg and Burt Heckel, linebackers Harry Fontenot and Charlie Tolar, guard, "Red" Lewis and ends Billy Booth and "Brudder" Wampold weren't exactly generous with the turf either.

The Demons started fast and ended faster, but were unable to do anything in between because of a succession of fumbles, interceptions, penalties and one brilliant goal-line stand by the visitors.

On the first NSC play from scrimmage McNew faked to everyone but the referee and kept the ball. The stands and most of the opponents were in the dark, but sophomore end Billy Jack Booth must have known what was going on because he hauled in McNew's pass ten yards behind the nearest defender and jogged across the double-stripes for an early TD. The play covered 45 yards.

The only other threats in the first half were nullified by Demon penalties, and the Howard Payne eleven tied things up in the third quarter by marching 70 yards for their lone score. Fullback Bob Jackson nudged over from the one.

Playing their first game under co-coaches Walter Ledet and Alvin Brown, the Demons came right back but were stifled by an HP goal-line stand that stopped fullback Charlie Tolar twice inside the two.

As time began to run out, however, McNew stretched the lead on a 34-yard "keeper" around his right end. The 'Jackets began to pass in desperation and when quarterback Dave Wells faced back to his five yard-line with half a minute left in the game he was jarred loose from the ball.

Wampold picked it up as it rolled into the end zone for the final score.

Brazil Nuts, Hound Dogs Lead WRA

The WRA officers and representatives met Wednesday at 6 p. m. in the Women's Gym. The officers discussed the point system and rules with the representatives.

The individual activities were planned to begin November 14. The team name and roster must be turned in by November 10. The individual games which are being offered beginning November 14 are Ping Pong doubles and singles, Shuffle Board doubles and singles, and Free Throws.

The Brazil Nuts and Hound Dogs are leading their respective brackets in basketball competition.

In Bracket No. 1 the Brazil Nuts are on top with five wins, followed by Alpha Sig's four, Tri Sig and the Amazons with three apiece, Pi Kap with two and East Varnado and the K. C. Killers with none.

In Bracket No. 2 the Hound Dogs have won five Speed Demons four, Crumbs three, BSU two, Freshmen two, Colligiers two, Aggies none and Rats none.

Gulf States Conference

Records — Schedules

LOUISIANA TECH

Tech		Opp.
0	Louisiana College	0
0	Mississippi Southern	14
37	Stephen F. Austin	14
6	McNeese State	0
13	Arkansas State	21
0	Northwestern	0
33	Southwestern	7

Nov. 3 — Southeastern (home)
Nov. 17 — Northeast (away)

McNEESE STATE

McN		Opp.
24	SW Oklahoma State	7
20	Northwestern	13
0	Louisiana Tech	6
25	Louisiana College	6
12	Northeast	0
14	Lamar Tech	18

Nov. 3 — Sam Houston State (away)
Nov. 10 — Southeastern (away)
Nov. 17 — Southwestern (home)
Nov. 29 — Southern (Ark.) State (away)

NORTHEAST STATE

NE		Opp.
0	Southeastern	35
21	Stephen F. Austin	7
20	Delta State	7
45	Southwestern	19
34	Southern State	7
0	McNeese	12
53	Livingston State	7

Nov. 3 — Northwestern (home)
Nov. 10 — Louisiana College (away)
Nov. 17 — Louisiana Tech (home)

NORTHWESTERN

NSC		Opp.
12	Stephen F. Austin	14
6	Lamar Tech	6
13	McNeese	20
18	Louisiana College	7
13	Stetson U.	7
0	Louisiana Tech	0
18	Howard Payne	6

Nov. 3 — Northeast (away)
Nov. 10 — Southwestern (home)
Nov. 17 — Southeastern (away)

SOUTHEASTERN

SLC		Opp.
35	Northeast	0
42	Southwestern	0
20	La. College	0
40	Tampa University	6
14	Mississippi Southern	20
7	Trinity University	14

Nov. 3 — Louisiana Tech (away)
Nov. 10 — McNeese State (home)
Nov. 17 — Northwestern (home)

SOUTHWESTERN

SLI		Opp.
14	Lamar Tech	21
0	Southeastern	42
27	East Texas	20
19	Northeast	45
67	Corpus Christi	14
32	Southern State	12
7	Louisiana Tech	33

Nov. 3 — Louisiana College (away)
Nov. 10 — Northwestern (away)
Nov. 17 — McNeese State (away)

Guy Nesom Electe LTA Chairman H

Guy W. Nesom, head of health and physical Educatio partment, was elected chairm the Northwestern chapter Louisiana Teachers' Assoc at a recent meeting of the gr the Little Theatre.

Others named to officer were Dr. Leo T. Albritten, chairman, and Miss Ruth B secretary. Nesom and Mrs. Woodward were selected as gates to the convention, to be in New Orleans during the T giving holidays.

Dr. Allbritten and Dr. Robinson were named as nates.

adillacs Clinch Playoff Berth, 25-0

Intramural touch football competition enters the "home retch" next week with only one play-off berth clinched and o teams still undefeated.

The Cadillacs ended their regular season Tuesday with a -0 win over the Confederate nts, to nail down the Nation- League championship.

econd place—and a playoff spot s still up for grabs among the letes, Confederate Gents and ey Rats. The Athletes and Con- erate Gents will play next week narrow the field, but if the Alley s beat Pi Kappa Phi an inter- ue playoff game will be necess-

The Has Beens kept their record blemished Tuesday, handing the r Park Alumni their first loss a 33-12 score. Steve Jordan and y Green of the Alums became first touch gridders to cross Has Been goal line, however, in ain-soaked contest.

half-game behind the Has ns in American League stand- s are the "B" Framers, who re- ned undefeated with a 14-13 eaker over the Shack Jacks. Frame has a 3-0 mark, but it come at the expense of second- sion teams in the junior cir-

he Losing Nine, with a 1-1-1 rd, has a mathematical chance a play-off berth among the erican League teams, but it's m one. Most observors concede eague championship to the Has s, with the Fair Park Alumni- Framers winner coming out nd.

e Losing Nine handed the Devils their third consecutive out, 28 to 0, Monday after-

a "must" game the Athletes d out Pi Kappa Phi by 7-6 to in the National League race. ap's "Wimpy" Kelly blocked an pted conversion by the Ath- but an off-side penalty gave winners a second chance. mes Patterson then faked a and passed to Webb Walpole he game-winning PAT.

xt week's action features the Beens' "Homecoming" Mon- day, Queen Donna Crouch, 14- month-old daughter of Joe and Barbara Crouch, will be crowned in pre-game ceremonies before the Has Beens attempt to wrap up a playoff berth against the Losing Nine.

GSC's Top Gainers To Clash Tomorrow

Two of the Gulf States Conference top three ground-gainers will clash when Northwestern's Demons play the high-scoring Northeast Indians at Monroe tomorrow night.

Aubrey Wade, speedy 170-pound Northeast halfback, is the GSC's top offensive man with 649 yards in seven games, a per-game average of more than 90.

Operating from both quarterback and halfback positions, NSC's "Red" McNew is in third place with 387 yards, 19 behind McNeese halfback Rogers Hampton.

Wade is also scoring leader with 58 points, followed by Pete Morere of Southeastern and Nemour Mat- min of SLI with 36 each.

Jerry Lewis of SLI is the leading passer in the conference with 44 completions in 89 tries for 529 yards and eight touchdowns. His favorite target, Ronnie Crochet, is the top receiver with 21 catches for 315 yards and four touchdowns.

McNew, the Demons' triple-threat artist, also leads the GSC in pass interceptions with three for 68 yards and is second in kickoff returns with eight for 159 yards.

Cliff Stringfield of Southeastern is the top punter, averaging 42.9 yards per kick on 19 efforts. Wade is second in this department with a 39-yard average.

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McNew Rolls Along As Leading Gainer

Like "Ole Man River," Northwestern quarterback "Red" McNew just keeps rollin' along as the leading ground-gainer on the Demon squad.

McNew picked up 99 more yards in NSC's 18-6 win over Howard Payne to bring his season total to 385 yards in 64 cracks at the line, an average of six per try.

Fullback Charlie Tolar and halfback Charlie Hennigan remained in second and third positions. Tolar has picked up 297 yards in 82 runs and Hennigan 216 in 55 for averages of 3.6 and 3.9 yards, respectively.

Sophomore Dale Hoffpauir clicked on four of eight passes against Howard Payne to bring his team-leading total to 18 completions in 37 heaves for 199 yards and one touchdown.

End Billy Jack Booth caught two McNew passes to increase his lead in the pass-receiving department. He has now snagged eight for 120 yards and one touchdown. Next in catches is "Brudder" Wampold with four for 36 yards, while "Doc" Bankston is second in yardage. He has caught three for 53 yards.

It's McNew all the way in punting, punt returns and kickoff returns. The red-haired Ferriday alumnus has punted 21 times for an average of 30.6 yards, returned four punts for 110 yards and returned eight kickoffs for 159 yards.

He trails Tolar by one point in scoring. Tolar has scored 25 and McNew 24 this season.

McNew also leads the team in pass interceptions, with three steals returned a total of 68 yards.

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NSC Professors Attend Meeting

Seven members of the Languages Department at Northwestern attended the annual meeting of the South-Central Modern Language Association in New Orleans Thursday and Friday, it was reported here today.

Those making the trip were Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, Dr. William A. Tornwall, Roland L. Grass, Coley Newman, Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, Dr. Corrine L. Saucier (retired) and E. B. Doering.

Dr. Saucier spoke on Alcee Fortier, eminent Louisiana folklorist, while Dr. Dunnington met as a member with the Resolutions Committee.

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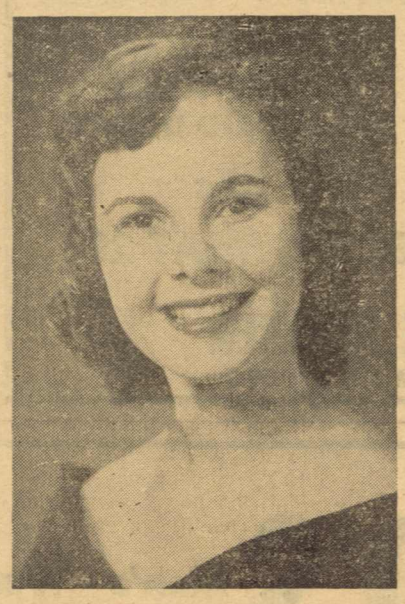


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College Students Say Ike Will Win

Minneapolis—(ACP)—By a margin of almost three to one, college students feel the Republicans will take this year's presidential election. Were the students expressing their party preference, however, the Democrats would receive top billing, since the ACP Poll release of October 22 showed that 40 per cent of the college students considered themselves Democrats, 33 per cent Republicans, and 27 per cent Independents or other.

Associated Collegiate Press gathered collegiate opinion on this preference by sampling from a representative national cross-section of college students. The following was asked:

Who do you think will win the Presidential Election this fall, Republicans or Democrats?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Republicans	63%	58%	65%
Democrats	21%	28%	23%
Undecided	11%	14%	12%

A large number of students considering themselves either Democrats or Independents feel the Republicans will win November 6. For instance, a senior attending Juniata College (Huntington, Pennsylvania) considers himself an Independent but feels the GOP will win the election, and then adds: "I don't favor this result personally." On the other hand, few of the students classifying themselves as Republicans feel the Democrats will win.

The vast majority of students (regardless of their party preference) feel the GOP will win because of Eisenhower's personality and popularity. A Southeastern State College (Durant, Oklahoma) senior states simply: "Because of Ike's popularity," while a sophomore at Tyler College (Tyler, Texas) says "Ike is still popular enough to win by his personality."

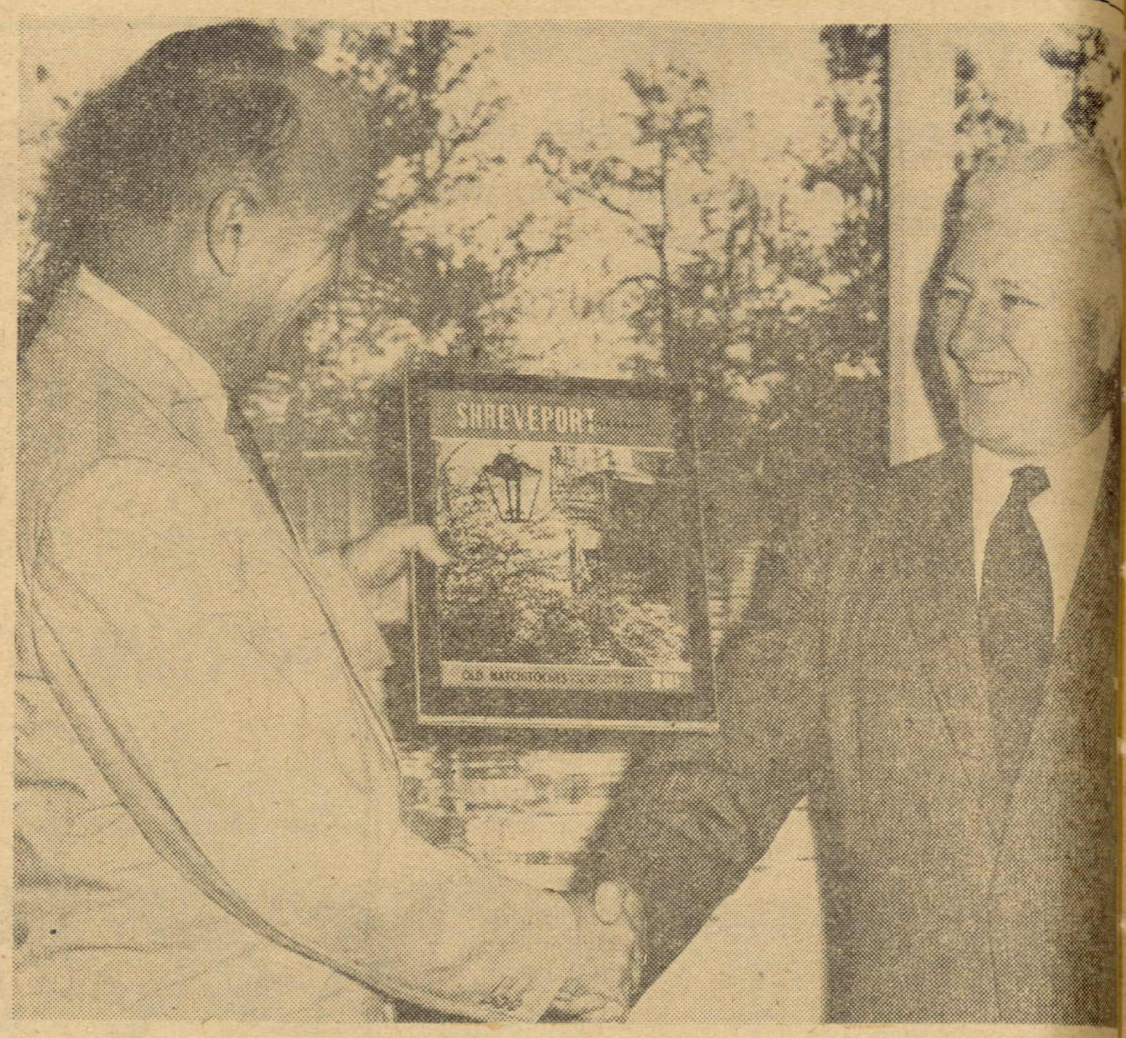
A few students pick the Republican victory because of economic factors, GOP past record, platform, etc. A freshman coed attending the Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, New York) thinks Ike will win since the ". . . country has prospered under the Republicans," while a junior at the College of Steubenville, (Steubenville, Ohio) says "Ike has a stable platform."

In contrast to emphasis placed upon the president's health earlier in the year, very few students even mention the issue in this polling. And there is not a single mention of the Democratic-Republican, war-peace issue, possibly indicating that college students consider it a phony and/or unimportant issue. There are a fair number of comments implying that Ike is in general favored by the women, although among college coeds this does not appear to be too evident.

One junior attending Ohio University (Athens, Ohio) and calling himself an Independent things that " . . . people like the way Eisenhower smiles." "I think Ike is more popular. People who aren't educated are going to vote for his personality," is the reason given by a freshman coed, calling herself a Democrat, attending Mississippi College (Clinton, Mississippi).

Students believing the Democrats will win November 6 have a variety of reasons for their choice although no single reason is mentioned very frequently. Here are several of the more typical responses. A graduate coed at the University of Wyoming (Laramie) thinks the Democrats will get more votes " . . . because the average American is tired of being squeezed already." And another freshman coed at Mississippi College states: "The public has seen what Eisenhower can and has done so I think the country's eyes will be opened and Stevenson will win." "The Democrats will take it because they have two strong men running instead of one strong and one weak man," says a senior at Ohio University.

Students who are undecided on the question generally echo the feelings of a junior coed at the Rochester Institute of Technology who thinks it will be a "close race." And a graduate student at Ohio University represents another segment of undecided opinion with this statement: "Both parties are pretty much on a par in this campaign."



SHREVEPORT MAGAZINE's "Bonehead Award" (as editor Graydon Smart terms it) was p sented to President John S. Kyser recently after the magazine had credited a cover pho graph (which President Kyser holds) by the NSC executive to local photographer Curtis G let. To make amends, Smart presented the president with the above plastic replica of magazine cover.

NSC Philosophical Society Planned

Dr. Dick Payne, Associate Professor in Social Sciences and teacher of Philosophy 401 and 402, announced today that he is contemplating the organization of a Philosophical Society on the campus for all past and present students of Philosophy.

If any such students are interested in any of the following proposals, please reply in writing to Dr. Payne.

1. New courses in Philosophy, such as Esthetics, may be offered in the near future if sufficient interest is demonstrated.

2. Wednesday evening discussions on such subjects as "The Relationship of Art to Philosophy" might be arranged, with guest leaders of discussion from Art, Music and Literature. Similar discussions of "The Relationship of Philosophy to Religion" might be arranged, with guest leaders of discussion from various denominations.

The current conflict between the "Intellectuals" and the "Anti- Intellectuals" might be discussed, with guest leaders of discussion from both camps.

3. Since expression is so vital a matter to students of Philosophy, it might be interesting to discuss the possibility of encouraging the writing of essays, articles, poetry or fiction on Philosophical subjects to supplement grade averages, or to submit them for possible publication in the contemplated "Campus Magazine."

4. Current students of Philosophy might be interested in using such a Philosophical Society to express themselves more fully than they can during class hours, or ask questions which cannot be answered a sufficient length during class hours.

NSC Alumni Urged To Reserve Places

All Northwestern alumni are urged to send in reservations for the Homecoming luncheon to be held in the high school cafeteria at noon Saturday, November 10, Leroy Miller, secretary-treasurer of the NSC alumni association, said today.

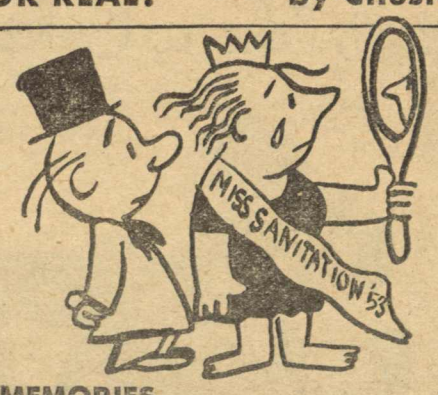
Miller also announced the b ness meeting for the alumni be held at 11:15 a.m. in the N chitoches high school auditoriu

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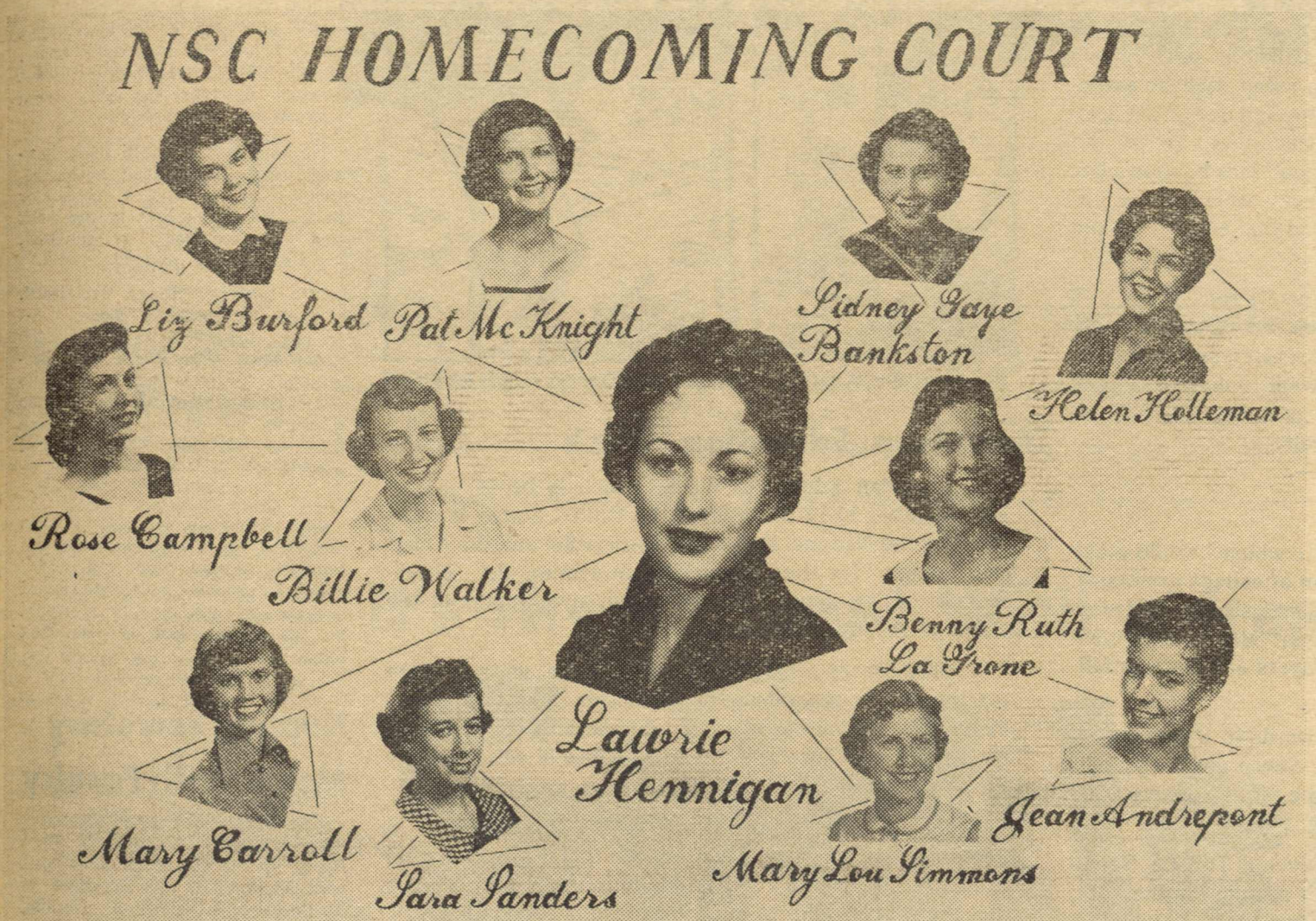
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Northwestern Welcomes Alumni



REIGNING OVER "HOMECOMING" ACTIVITIES at Northwestern are these twelve coeds who have been selected as members of the Homecoming Court. They are Liz Burford, Patsy McKnight, Sidney Gaye Bankston, Helen Holleman, Rose Campbell, Billie Walker, Benny Ruth LaGrone, Mary Carroll, Sara Sanders, Mary Lou Simmons, Jean Andrepont and Laurie Hennigan. They will be presented at the Northwestern-Southwestern game tomorrow afternoon.

All-Day Program Highlighted By Demon-SLI Game

Northwestern hosts its alumni through the years tomorrow, observing "Homecoming" with an all-day program highlighted by the football game with Southwestern Louisiana Institute's Bulldogs at 2:30 p. m. in Demon Stadium.

Many students will be participating in the "float" contest of the Homecoming Parade, and nearly all dormitories nave entered the dormitory decoration contest. Prizes for the dorms are $25 for first and $15 for second.

Winners of both contests will be announced during the halftime ceremonies of the football game.

Several activities are on tap for the occasion, with registration and a coffee starting things off (8:30 a. m.), to be followed by a big parade forming at NSC's main gate at 10:30 a. m. Chairman of the committee for the "coffee hour" is Miss Frances Porter, NSC dean of women, while H. J. Young of the college agriculture and forestry faculty, heads up the parade committee.

Young said several organizations have already entered floats in the parade, with prizes of 75 dollars for first place, 50 dollars for second, 35 dollars for third, 25 dollars for fourth, and 15 dollars for fifth place to be awarded. One of the longest and most colorful parades of the long Homecoming series is predicted.

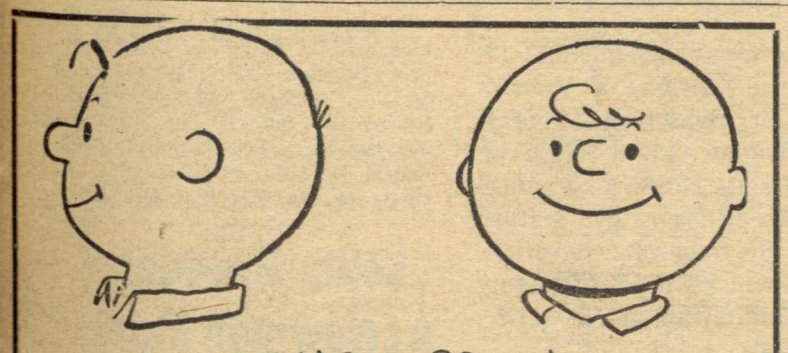
Northwestern alumni, headed by president E. H. Gilson, Shreveport insurance executive, will meet at 11:15 a. m. in the Natchitoches high school auditorium for their annual business meeting. They will hear brief talks by NSC President John S. Kyser and Miss Mary Robson, the latter explaining the role of the American Association of University Women in the college today.

Mrs. Frances Halm of the college's home economics faculty said the alumni luncheon will be held at 12 noon in the high school cafeteria. She is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the special meal, at which new alumni officers will be presented. A President, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and board members from the Monroe and New Orleans areas will be elected at the business meeting prior to the luncheon.

Highlight of the day will come with the football game between Northwestern's Demons and Southwestern Louisiana of Lafayette, to begin at 2:30 p. m. Prior to that time, however, NSC's Homecoming queen, Mrs. Laurie Hennigan, and members of her court will be presented to the fans at 2 p. m., along with winning floats from the parade. A flag-raising ceremony is also scheduled at this time, when the college R. O .T. C. color guard will take over briefly before kickoff time.

A colorful halftime show under the direction of Dwight Davis, NSC band director, is planned, with the Demonettes, coed precision marching group directed by Miss Violet Davion, taking part. Special formations and an extra-special (but secret) theme is on the agenda.

Open house at sororities, fraternities and other organizations is scheduled for 4:30 to 5:30 p. m., with the annual Homecoming dance set to begin at 8 p. m. Music will be furnished by Durwood Cline, well-known orchestra leader from Dallas.



'Peanuts' Is Added To Current Sauce

"Peanuts," the popular comic strip drawn by "Cartoonist of The Year" Charles Schulz and distributed by United Feature Syndicate, will appear weekly in The Current Sauce beginning with this issue, Editor Jerry Byrd announced today.

He added that "Peanuts" will be an addition to, and not a substitution for, the "Little Man On Campus" cartoons by Dick Bibler which already appear in The Current Sauce.

"Peanuts" is believed to be the first regular comic strip in the history of The Current Sauce, which extends back to 1915. "Little Man On Campus," which was begun under the editorship of Avon McBride in 1954, is not usually a comic strip, but rather a one-picture cartoon.

"Peanuts" comic strips describe the "life and times" of such characters as Charlie Brown, Lucy, Schroeder, Pigpen and the dog (who doesn't want to be reminded that he's a dog), Snoopy. You'll find this week's "Peanuts" on pages 5 and 8.

Election Held

The officers of Northwestern's Student Nurses Association attended the Louisiana Associ*iation of Student Nurses' Convention in Shreveport Tuesday, October 30.

Those attending were chairman Carrie Knighton, vice-chairman Pat Roshto, secertary Evelyn Green, treasurer Carolyn Barnette, parliamentarian Patsy Swetledge and reporter Douglas Boughton.

The monthly meeting of the Student Nurses Association was held in Warren Easton auditorium November 10. Reports were given by each of the officers who attended the convention.

The following officers were elected by the Louisiana Association of Student Nurses: President Julie Christ of McNeese, first vice-president Anne Mathieson of Charity in New Orleans, second vice-president Marilyn Horton of NSC's Baton Rouge division.

Recording Secretary Martha Schwab of NSC's Shreveport division, treasurer Marjorie Devillier of Charity in New Orleans, and corresponding secretary Libbye Heffelfinger of NSC's Shreveport division.

IN FAA WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Artist Series Presents Pennario In Piano Concert Wednesday

The Natchitoches Community Concert Association opens its 1956-57 season here Wednesday at 8 p. m. with a concert by Leonard Pennario, one of America's most brilliant pianists.

Pennario has played as guest artist and feature attraction with almost every major sympany orchestra in the country, including such world-renown organizations as the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Denver Symphony, the Cincinnati Symphony and the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

C. J. Luten of American Record Guide says, 'This gifted young man has always had technique to burn, and his work has ever been distinguished by straight forward manner and cleanliness of execution."

Henry Humphreys, music critic for the Cincinnattei "Times Star" said in his review of Pennario's performance there last April, Pennario played Bartok's 'Third Concerto' with the orchestra and it was fabulous."

Hubert Roussel of Houston "Post" said in a review of one of the recordings Pennario has done fod Capitol, "Pennario is an artist with superb feeling and style in his language. His refinements of imagination, tone, rubato and rhythm make listening to the record a major adventure in beauty, for the reproduction of his piano is "flawness."

Of one of his New York Town Hall performances, it was said, "His playing had a brilliance that fired the hall with excitement."

In St. Louis after a concert in which he had played one of the Rachmaninoff concerto's, his audience gave such laudable approval that it brought him back for two encores.

What Pennario's program here Wednesday will include is not known, but it is a certainty that the Natchitoches-Northwestern Concert Serie saudience can look forward to a truly dazzling performance.

College students will be admit-Cards. They are admitted "gratis," ted to the concert with the presentation of their Identification and therefore it is hoped that all who possiby can will avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing one of America's greatest pianists.

REIGN AT SOCK HOP

J. V. Feduccia and Billie Jo Marshall were crowned "King and Queen Sock" at the sophomore class-sponsored "Sock Hop" in the Student Center Friday night to climax a successful program of dancing and entertainment. Emceeing the entertainment portion of the program was Bill Robinson. Joan Davis sang and played the piano to add to the program.

President Welcomes Alumni

HOMECOMING is and should be a stirring time! No word in the range of terms that relate to all college activities is more richly descriptive. It has the tang of people and place and motion. May all of these apply to you.

Homecoming is a day for family—our College family. November 10, 1956, is dedicated to you graduates and all others who treasure the days spent here and who wish to return to the symbolic hearth that is the old Hill.

We wish you to come early and stay as long as you can in order that you may "take a look" around. We will not suggest that we give you a formal guided tour to your old stomping grounds, for we wish you to have the fullest pleasure in discoveries of your own. We will be ready at all times to help you in visiting the projects that are in some stage of completion—principally the new men's dormitory, library addition, parking areas, and the extension of Sibley Drive that takes you through one of the loveliest parts of your favored acres. Once you are on the campus, perhaps we can be like the mother who shows her daughter the new book that has been added to the old house together with the fresh curtains that enliven the old living room.

In other parts of this issue of The Current Sauce, and elsewhere, you will learn of the features of the day. My purpose here is to do my utmost to cause you to feel the warmth of WELCOME HOME! We want to make 1956 one of the most memorable homecomings in the long and inspiring history of, for us, THE college.

Make Me A Sophomore

"The last audience in America to which I would make a serious address would be a reunion of college graduates. In such reunions men honoring ancient shrines of learning with one accord breathe one prayer: 'Make me a sophomore just for tonight! And few prayers are more unfailingly answered."

Norman Thomas spoke those words in a commencement address at Haverford College eleven years ago, and they seem to particularly apply to the "Homecoming Spirit" which exists at Northwestern this week-end.

To the alumni who returns to the old(Hill for Homecoming, 1956, we suggest that you search for the old, which is often hard to find, rather than the new, which is evident everywhere. Northwestern places value on the links to the college's past as well as the ever-changing products of modernization.

And while you search out these milestones of the school's history, reach back and rekindle that never-dying flame called "college spirit."

Forget, for a day, that the world is tossing and turning in uneasy tension, and concentrate on, "Go, Demons, Go!"

Forget, for a day, all the complexities of this "Age of Aspirins" and see if you can find a link between the "Charleston" and "Rock 'n Roll."

Forget, for a day, the rising prices and dropping incomes, and join with your old classmates in recalling the high points of your four years together on the Hill.

These other problems will be here tomorrow, when the stadium is empty, the classrooms are vacant, and the dance floor is deserted. Put them aside for Homecoming.

Forget them, and be a sophomore—if just a day.

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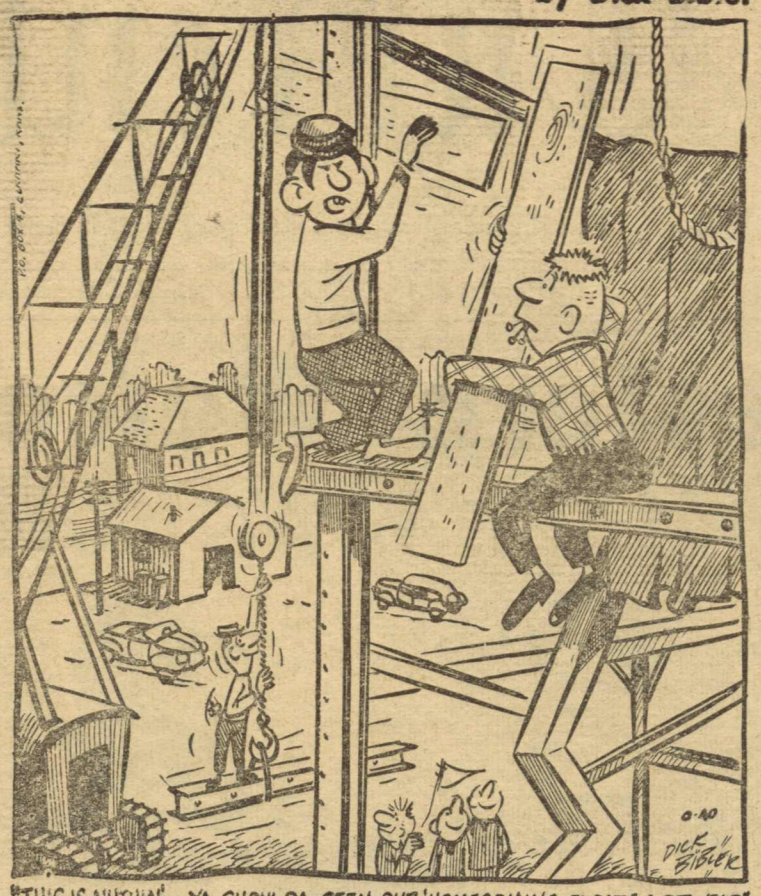
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



American Education Week

American Education Week, which is being observed November 11-17 throughout the United States, is sponsored by the National Education Association and the American Legion "for the purpose of informing the public schools and to secure the cooperation and support of the public in meeting these needs."

"Schools for a Strong America" is the central theme for this year's observance of American Education Week. From the beginning of our democratic experiment, thoughtful men have seen the importance of education for the preservation of our liberties.

The American people believe that education is a necessity, but a luxury. They believe that a strong nation cannot be built upon a weak foundation, and they believe that the schools help to build that strong foundation.

The schools have helped all American youth to acquire the habits, attitudes and experiences necessary to participate in the activities of their communities and their nation. Children participate in self-government in the classrooms. Experiences in the meaning and methods of democracy begin early and continue through the child's entire school life.

Observing National Education Week November 11-17, the V. L. Roy Chapter of the Future Teachers of America will present a radio program each night from Monday, November 12, through Friday, November 17, at 5:45 p. m.

The programs will consist of skits concerning education, its problems and its joys. The programs will feature many Northwestern students in the field of education. Highlighting the week's activities will be an FTA Meeting November 15 in Warren Easton Auditorium at 6:30 p. m.

Council Approves Two Budgets

If that is the case, next week's programs are designed to clear up the landscape.

The Student Council of Northwestern's Student Body met Monday, November 5, in the Council Room with Don Morgan presiding.

President Morgan opened the floor with a discussion of the Homecoming Dance. He announced that tickets will go on sale Tuesday, November 6, in the Bookstore and in the Student Center cafeteria.

John Rabb was present to discuss the Potpourri budget. The Potpourri Budget Committee has decided to pay the scholarships for the Editor, Business Manager and Associate Editor. The Potpourri Budget would then cover the entire cost of these scholarships.

A student body election will be necessary to approve these changes. Bill Stewart moved that we accept the 1956-57 proposed budget as read, contingent of the final passing of the amendment. The motion was seconded by Bennie Barron, questioned, called and passed.

The Drama budget was read by President Morgan. After a brief discussion on the total estimated student income, Aubrey Capelan moved that we accept the 1956-57 Drama budget as read. The motion was seconded by John King, questioned, called and passed.

Phil Wilcox reported that the "Mr. and Miss NSC" Committee will begin working on this election. It was reported that the deadline for this picture will be near the middle of January.

President Morgan appointed the following committee to work on needed amendments for the Student Body Constitution: Dean Fulton, Bennie Barron, Mary Dunckelman and Jimmy Hammons.

The minutes for this meeting were read by the Secretary, and a motion to accept the minutes as read was made by Juanita Penney and seconded by Jo Ann Joffrion. The motion was questioned, called and passed, and the meeting was adjourned.

The Fifth Column

Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of the Northwestern Department of Social Sciences, borrowed a joke from The Current Sauce in her "South American Hayride" assembly program Thursday, so we'll borrow one from her, although she credited it to LeRoi Eversull.

It seems that a Latin American visitor named Hosea came to the United States, and he wanted very much to watch a World's Series game before he returned home. By the time he reached the ticket window, however, the SRO sign was up.

He was a determined man, however, and he pleaded with the ticket-seller to find a place for him. "The only place in the park that isn't occupied," he was told, "is the flagpole in center field."

"I'll take it!" Hosea exclaimed. When he returned home, his friends asked him about the Americans. "They were very hospitable," he told them. "Why, no sooner had I climbed the flagpole to watch the World's Series game than they all stood up and asked me, 'Hosea, can you see?'

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With "Homecoming" coming up tomorrow, one wonders what the returning alumni will "discover" about Demonland first. We heard one student predict that it would be the higher cost of juke box music.

Nursing Secretary Meets With Faculty

Miss Carrie Spurgeon, Executive Secretary of the Louisiana State Board of Nurse Examiners, met with Dean Hilda C. Burnham of Northwestern's School of Nursing for Miss Spurgeon's annual visit to the NSC campus October 25.

Rrepresenting the campus division at the meeting in the Home Economics Living Room were Dean Burnham, Elaine Goben, Louise Lang, Frances Pingrey, Jimmye Stephenson and Vivian Nickels.

Others present were Eloise Adkins and Ila Rogers of the Shreveport Division, Tiny Calender and Mattie Reinberg of the Baton Rouge Division, Grace Schexnayder and Mary Schwab of the Alexandria Division, and Martha A. Davis of the Pineville Division.

Chopin Presides At Newman Meet

Lamy Chopin, newly elected president of the Newman club, presided over Thursday night's activity meeting at the Newman center on Second street. It was announced that for the remainder of the semester, activity meetings will be held every other Thursday night.

The Center has been recently furnished with modern furniture and the floor has been tiled.

Anita Titone, chairman of the entertainment committee, introduced Sarah Whelan and Wayne Black, who entertained the group as a comedy team

Together, they did "There's No Business Like Show Business", followed by Sarah's reading "Grand Opera," Then they sang and acted out "Pistol Packin' Momma,"

Numbers Sarah sang included "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," "Someone to Watch Over Me," and "I Can't Say No." They sang "Whistle a Happy Tune" together.

Wayne sang "Hard Hearted Hannah," "Blue Moon," "Birth of the Blues," and "Anywhere I Wander." They ended the presentation as they began it, with their comedy version of "There's No Business Like Show Business."

A short dance followed the program, and refreshments were served to members and guests.

Pi Kappa Phi Adds 3 New Members

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity extends congratulations to its three newest members, Bob Howie, Barney Seiler, and John "Buck" Wheat, who were recently initiated into the ranks of Pi Kappa Phi.

The group also gives a hearty welcome to the NSC students who were pledged as Pi Kaps this week. The new pledges include Percy Little, Harry Pankey, J. V. Feduccia, Vernon Quaid, James Brister, Griff Warren, Dick Barnes, Gordon Haddock, Charles Whitehead, Buddy Scott, Julian Ray Stevens, Thomas Sharplen, Charles Fulco, "Sparky" Starks and James Cagle.

Immediately following the Homecoming football game Saturday, Pi Kappa Phi, formerly Phi Kappa Nu, will have "Open House" in the fraternity room for all members, pledges, alumni and friends.

Everyone is cordially invited to visit the fraternity room at the south end of Caldwell Hall.

Sigma Tau Gamma Adds 3 Members

The past week has been a "big one" for the members of Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Nu Chapter welcomed three new members into the fold Sunday. Congratulations go to Charles Ainsworth, John Otwell and Jerry Roy.

Visiting from the national office in St. Louis for five days this week was Chapter Service Secretary Benjamin Wheat. Ben came to NSC for the initiation and to help in any other way that he could.

Twelve men were pledged to Nu Chapter Tuesday night. They are Billy Joe Lyles, Robert Farrar, Lynwood Vercher, Billy J. Cone, Charles Shilling, Friley O. Dollar, Charles Calhoun, Bobby Joe Maddox, Danny Boyt, Billy Fowler, Raymond Morgan, Jr., and Lloyd Huval.

Sigma Tau members are urged to remember the "Open House"' in the fraternity room after the Homecoming game. All members, alumni and pledges are invited along with their families or dates.

Pi Omega Pi Adds 24 New Members

Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business fraternity, met in the Pi Omega Pi room of the Business president Delbert Vines presiding.

The purpose of the meeting was to initiate 24 new pledges into the group.

Those being initiated were Carole Sue Craig, Mary Wallette, Nancy Carolyn Goleman, Helen Manitzas, Sue Morgan, Ruthie Simmons, Bobby Canterbury, Jimmy Sanderson, Tommy Johnson, Hoyt Chance, Charles Oren Rolen.

Circle Gamble, Frank R. Newton, Harold Tanner, Ralph A. Sparks, Dillard Aubrey, Don McFerrin, Hailey Stewart, John Wingo, James Winn, Charles Shaw, Harold Scott and Edwin Cathey.

Immediately following the initiation, refreshments were served.

Julia King Heads Kappa Delta Pi

The first meeting of the Gamma Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in Education, was held November 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the living room of the Home economics building.

The officers for the 1956-57 school year will be those chosen by last year's nominating committee They include president Julia Mae King,; vice-president, Mrs. Margaret Adkins; secretary, Mary Hyde; treasurer, Mrs. Geraldine Brice; historical reporter, Dorothy Gandy and counselor, Dr. William Beyer.

Mrs. Mattie Woodward, the former counslor, was presented with an orchid after Dr. John Jones expressed the chapter's deep appreciation for her faithful service during the past years.



CELEBRATING THE "SEASON OPENER" a the Debate Club's "send-off party" Wednesday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium are, lef to right, Athletic Director Harry "Rags" Turpin, Joan Davis, Clydie Knott, Barbara Thompson, Carolyn Bray, Peggy Jo Duke and (in background) Bill Ellis. The team's first competition will come at Louisiana Tech this weekend.

Alpha Sig's Hold Rush Party Monday

Tuesday the Alpha Sig's met in "high spirits" over the wonderful success of the sorority's "rush" party Monday evening. Several games were played and the group almost "brought the roof down" singing some Alpha Sig songs.

At Tuesday night's meeting the sorority heard complete plans for the formal "rush" party Monday night, and last-minute meetings of the various committees were scheduled.

The group also scheduled a meeting for Friday night to complete the Alpha Sig float for Saturday's Homecoming parade. After this "work session," a slumber party will be held.

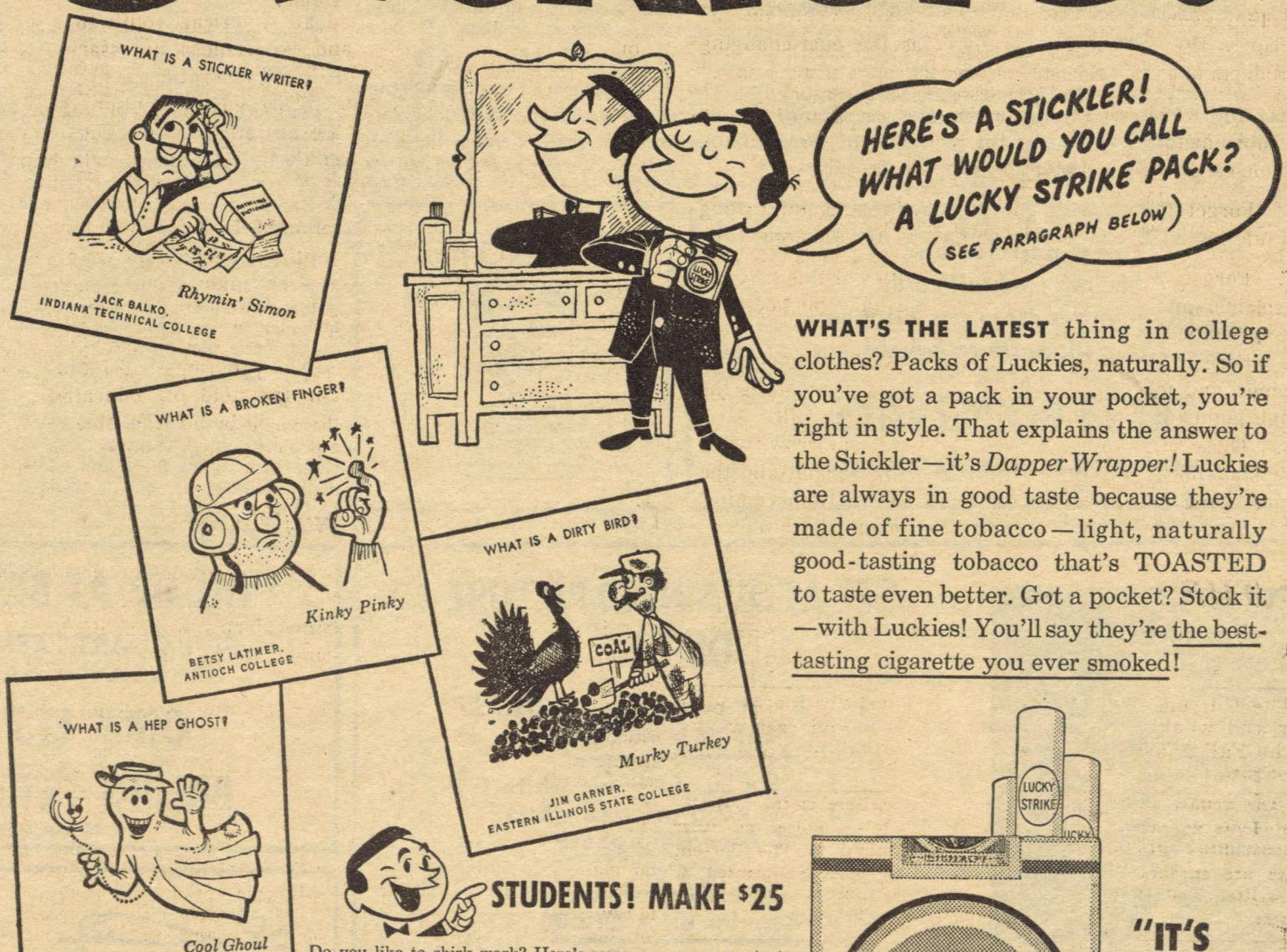
Tri-Sigma's Await "Rush" Party

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority opened Tuesday night's meeting with songs. A box of candy announced the engagement of June Basham to Benny Plunkett, a senior at Louisiana Tech.

President Billie Walker read the invitation to Jimmie Ruth Sewell's wedding to the members present. It will be held November 10.

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SOPHOMORE COUNSELORS FOR 1956-57 who have organized as a group for the first time include (first row, left to right) Glenda Jones, Jo Ann Joffrion and Rebecca Salley, (second row, left to right) Mary Dunckelman, Beverly Anthony, Joyce McGee and Paula Broussard, (third row, left to right) Helen Manitzas, Barbara Naylor, Mary Lou Ferguson, Pat Miley, Bobbie Fess and Carolyn Spruill.

Sophomore Counselors Elect Officers

By JOYCE McGEE
Secretary, Sophomore Counselors

The Sophomore Counselors for the 1956-57 school year held their first meeting with Miss Frances Porter, Dean of Women, in the living room of Varnado Hall Wednesday, October 24.

The purpose of the Sophomore Counselor meetings is to discuss various problems or topics of interest which will arise in the dormitories from time to time, and try to arrive at solutions.

Miss Porter suggested that the kroup might accomplish more if it was organized with elected officers. Officers who were elected are president Mary Dunckelman, vice-president Beverly Anthony, secretary-treasurer Joyce McGee and reporter Paula Broussard.

The minutes of each meeting will be turned in to The Current Sauce, thereby making it possible for the students to know what takes place in the meetings.

Other suggestions which met with approval were a Christmas Party and the possibility of acquiring a room in the Dining Hall where the Sophomore Counsedors could hold their meetings and eat together.

The goal for the year is to write a constitution or a set of rules for the Sophomore Counselors to follow in years to come. Each Counselor was asked to submit her suggestions for these rules.

The next meeting is November 7 at 8 p. m. in Varnado Hall. The meeting was adjourned by Miss Porter.

Open Letter To NSC Student Body

(Editor's Note—We received the following letter Wednesday afternoon, and believe that it is especially appropriate for this Homecoming Edition of The Current Sauce. The writer, one of NSC's most outstanding graduates, is a former Lieutenant Governor of the state of Louisiana.)

Editor, Current Sauce
Northwestern State College
Natchitoches, Louisiana

Dear Editor:

I though you and the Student Body of today might like to know how some of us old grads felt and still feel about our ole coach, "Rags" Turpin.

Those of us who had the privilege of attending academic classes and participating in athletics at "Normal" during the late 20's and early 30's feel that nothing in our college experiences did more to prepare for later life than the lessons we learned from three of the finest men ever associated with athletics anywhere —Coach H. Lee Prather, the late Dr. C. C. Stroud and Harry "Rags" Turpin.

These men were more than coaches. They were our friends. To them we went with our problems, small now, but large then. Sometimes it was a spare dollar or two to make possible the carrying out of a social obligation or the loan of a car to visit a sick relative. Whatever it was, if worthy, our coaches helped us out.

These men not only set for us good examples through their daily living, but they insisted upon a high degree of right thinking and acting upon our part.

In every way "Rags" and Coach "Doc" were tops for us there at the ole Normal. Yet the real greatness, and I think the real value of these men to the State and to us, their charges, is best explained by their continued interest in those who passed from their care out into the world of work. By helping, advising and standing behind their boys, after graduation, our coaches build up a corps of educational leaders who have brought benefit and credit to our entire state.

The passing of "Rags" from the active role of coaching marks the end of an era at our Alma Mater. Future athletes will not have the opportunity of receiving the kind of training that was given to my colleagues and me. But thanks to the throughness of his teaching, the excellence af his example, and the soundness o fhis system, hundreds of "Normal" and Northwestern Grads will carry on in the grand tradition that marked the career of "Rags" Turpin as an active coach.

I know that all of us who played for "Rags" are sorry he has had to "hang up his spikes," but we know that no man has ever closed a coaching career with a more solid and tangible record of real success.

Wishing for "Rags" and the College the best, I am one who has benefited from them both.

Sincerely,

Bill Dodd
State Auditor

Industrial Arts In High Gear

Industrial arts classes are in high gear this year. A total of forty eager sixth and seventh grade boys are grinding away on everything from TV lamps to screwdrivers. Henry Ford's theory of mass-production was a trifle compared to the enthusiasm displayed by these youngsters. Ford's workmanship may have been of better quality in some cases). However our objective is not necessarily manual skill. The boys have an opportunity to explore several areas of work, namely: wood, leather, plastic, and metal. In each area, the boys again valuable knowledge of the material, processes and tools used in that area of work. Emphasis is placed on cooperation, inititative, responsibility, care of tools and respect for those who use tools in their vocations.

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Pi Kappa Sigma Greets "Rushees"

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority spent most of Tuesday night making last-minute plans for its informal 'rush' party tonight. Some alums who will be here for the party are Lou Guice, Virgie McGuffee, Kay Holleman and Mary Jo Garland.

The Pi Kap house is full of things the members made for the float which will be in the Homecoming parade Saturday. "Open House" will be held at the Pi Kap house immediately after the football game, with all alums and friends invited.

Janelle Harkins is going to ride in a new car for East Varnado in the parade Saturday, and Addie Sue Cowden is riding in one for Rebel Hall.

Pi Kappa Sigma members would like the football team to know that they will all be yelling for them in the Homecoming game.

Kyser Photograph

As many students, faculty and alumni know, Northwestern President, John S. Kyser, is an accomplished photographer, having had many of his pictures displayed or published in various publications.

Recently, his well-known photograph of the historical circular staircase behind Hughes Dry Goods store in Natchitoches was printed on the cover of Shreveport Magazine.

But local photographer Curtis Guillet received credit for it! (And a credit line is one of the most valued accolades a photographer seeks, especially on good pictures.)

Here's what Shreveport Magazine editor Graydon Smart had to say about the miscue in his next month's edition:

"When we pull a rock, as they say in baseball, we make it a dandy. Last month "Shreveport" had as its cover photograph of the celebrated ornamental iron stairway at Natchitoches. Since that time, calls from friends in Notchitoches have persuaded us we don't know our photographers as well as we thought we did.

"The Guillet Studio, which supplied all of the photographs for the Old Natchitoches article, also was given credit for the cover picture when, it developes, the study was made by an amateur photographer, Dr. John S. Kyser, president of Northwestern State College.

Curtis Guillet shared our chagrin and to help make it up arranged the accompanying photo, which shows the amiable and competent

(Continued on back page)

Hammons Elected Math Club Prexy

Jimmy Hammons, sophomore representative on the Student Council, was elected president of Northwestern's Math Club at its meeting Thursday.

Other officers elected were vice-president Charles Smith, secretary Juanita Martinez, treasurer Ross Murphy and reporter Herbert Temple.

Plans were discussed at the meeting for the local group's affiliation with a national math fraternity. The time and place of the next meeting will be announced soon.

All math majors and minors are urged to attend the club's meetings, but anyone interested in math is also invited to come.





JULIE ANDREWS *says:*

"Verily, a Professor 'Iggins among magazines!"

Julie Andrews, twenty-one-year-old British girl, plays Eliza Doolittle in the sensational Broadway success "My Fair Lady"—a musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Q. Miss Andrews, had you ever been away from your family before you arrived in this country two years ago?

A. *Never, and I still become dreadfully homesick. But I do talk with them several times a week.*

Q. By phone?

A. *No—by phonograph. We talk into recording machines, and airmail the records. They are so clear I can even hear my brothers arguing in the background about whose turn is next. It is as if we were all in one room.*

Q. You never exchange the usual kind of letter?

A. *Very seldom, I'm afraid. But we post back and forth bits of particular interest—like newspaper reviews, and favorite articles from The Reader's Digest.*

Q. Just the Digest?

A. *Oh, no, there are others sometimes—but the Digest is* our *magazine. Mummy and Daddy have always read it, and I began when I was twelve, playing music halls. I had to miss school, and my teaching governess went through every issue with me on the run. It was part of my lessons.*

Q. Do you still read it on the run?

A. *Oh, yes—waiting for assignments, waiting for buses, even waiting for curtain cues. I hope I never have to be without it. When I wish to be amused, the Digest amuses me; and when I need to be scolded or instructed, I can always find an article that talks to me like—*

Q. Like a Dutch uncle?

A. *No, much more delightfully—more like Professor 'Iggins in "My Fair Lady" showing a new world to Eliza Doolittle.*

In November Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM FORTHCOMING BOOK: "THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY." The all but incredible story of Nazi fighter pilot Franz von Werra—how he broke out of a British prison camp, audaciously attempted to steal a plane . . . and finally *did* escape.

REBELLION AT POZNAN. Here are eye-witness accounts of the June uprisings that may be a preview of the eventual end of the Communist empire.

TWO-EDGED DAGGER OF YUSOF HUSSEIN. Eerie experiences of a British officer in the Red-infested jungles of Malaya.

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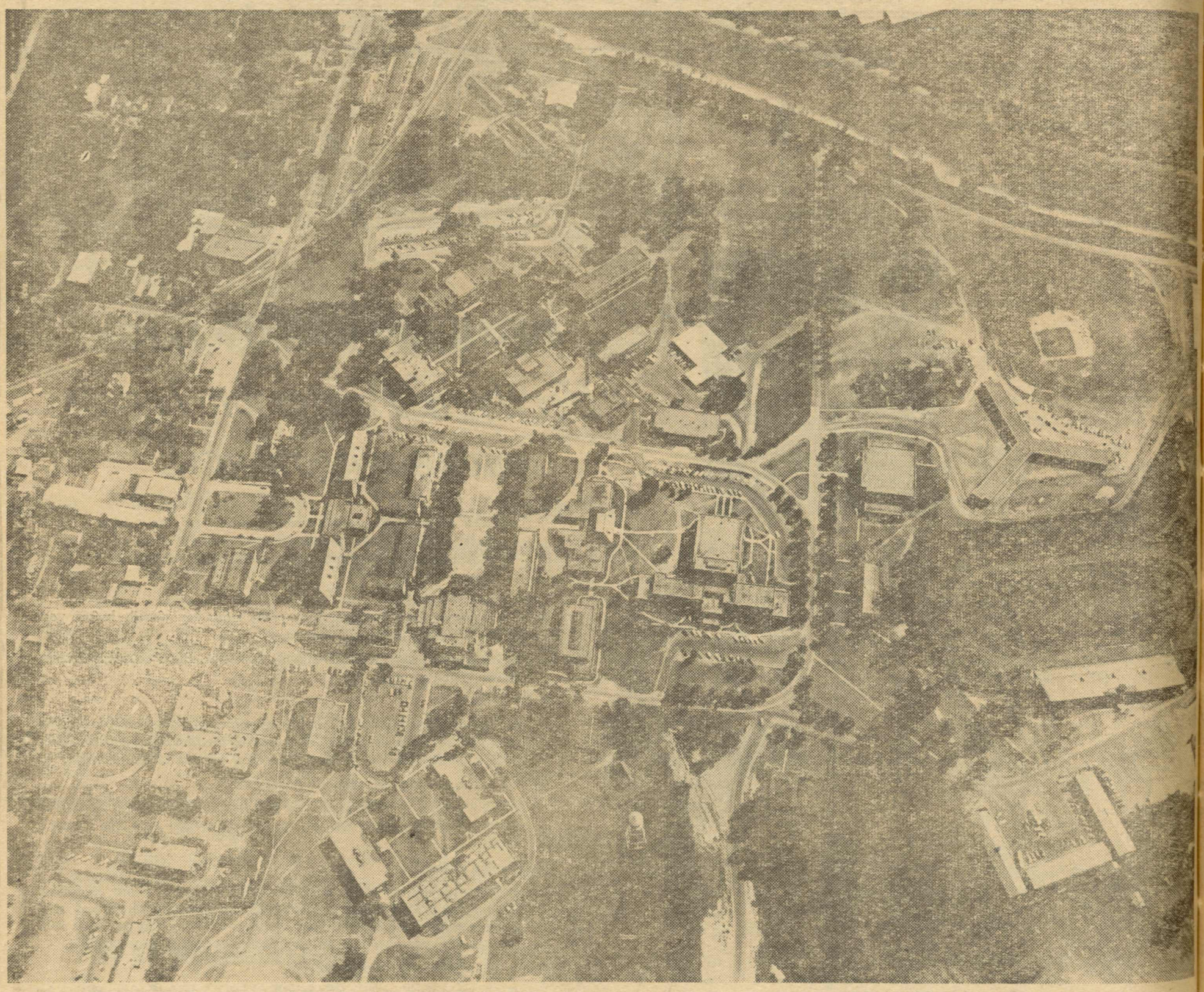
ARE YOU A BORE? I. A. R. Wylie shows ways we unwittingly bore others, and how to make yourself more interesting.

WHY THERE CANNOT BE ANOTHER WAR. Pulitzer Prize-winner William L. Laurence tells why, in the awesome light of an exploding H-bomb, one thing stands clear: thermonuclear war means certain suicide to the aggressor.

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HOMECOMING



"THE NEW LOOK" at Demonland is evident in this recent aerial photo of "The Hill." The new men's dormitory is seen in the upper left, as well as several other constructions on the campus which have been added in the last few years. Note the orderly appearance created by the parking lots which were installed this summer, alleviating a fast-growing campus traffic problem.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Registration and Coffee ——— 8:30-11:00, Varnado Hall

Parade ——— 10:30

Alumni Meeting and Business Session ——— 11:15, High School Auditorium

Alumni Luncheon ——— 12:00, High School Cafeteria

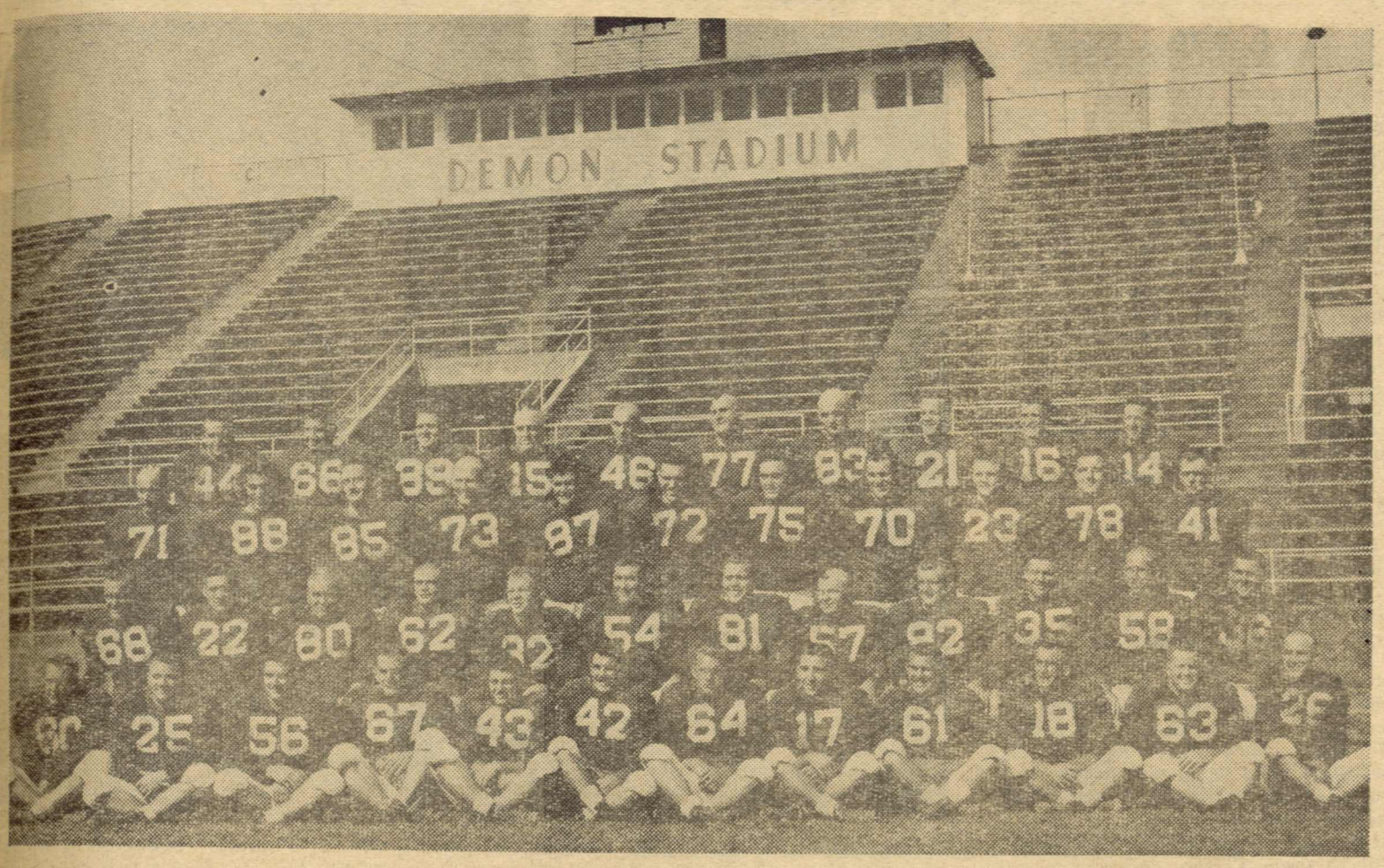
Pre-Game Ceremonies ——— 2:00, Demon Stadium

Football Game N. S. C. vs S. L. I., 2:30, Demon Stadium

Open House for Sororities, Fraternities and Club ——— 4:30-5:30

Homecoming Dance ——— 8:00-12:00, Student Center

NOVEMBER 10



THE 1956 NORTHWESTERN FOOTBALL TEAM which will meet the Southwestern Bulldogs in a Homecoming encounter tomorrow includes (front row, left to right) co-captain Ray Lockwood, Charlie Tolar, Harry Fontenot, Bobby Tackett, Petie Moore, Lacey Lofton, Dan Chase, Dale Hoffpauir, Billy Moore, Billy Johnson, Bryant Lewis and Roy Bridges, (second row, left to right) Dean Smith, Jerry Lott, Jerry Youngblood, Robert Powell, Dewey O'Neal, Doug Burt, Kemp Gordon , Claude Roberts, Billy Booth, Jim Sanders, Wayne Hendricksand Phil Collins, (third row, left to right) Johnny Newman, Jim Bruning, Brudder Wampold, Gulley Taylor, Mixon Bank-ston, Ev Doerge, Lexie Gregg, Charlie Johnson, Judson Hale, Cecil Johnson and Charlie Hennigan, (fourth row, left to right) Raymond Bates, Rudy Landry, Billy Kidd, Don Bowden, Don Deen, Bert Heckel, George Smith, Bobby Stanley, J. W.Beck and co-captain "Red" McNew.



NORTHWESTERN'S 1956-57 basketball team, which opens its season against the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks here November 27, includes (front row, left to right) captain Dick Brown, "Red" Leach, Bobby Wicker, Elvin McCann, William Stewart, Gil Searcy, Ronnie Lebo and Pete Walpole, (standing, left to right) Earl K. Long, Mickey Crnkovic, Bobby John Howell, "Loopy" Langston, Larry Fontenot, Jimmy Adkins and Don Oatley.

'Peanuts' Creator Awarded 'Reuben'

Charles M. Schulz of Minneapolis, the 33-year-old creator of the famous "Peanuts" comic strip which is published in The Current Sauce and sold throughout the world by United Feature Syndicate, is the same fellow who arrived in New York April 23 for the National Cartoonists Society dinner and other personal appearances.

But one thing has been added.

Schulz left the big city with the coveted "Reuben," an award given to the "Cartoonist of the Year," tucked under his arm.

As he received the four-figured "Reuben," the acrobatic statuette that personifies our love of life's peculiar twists and incongruities, from Rube Goldberg at the society's annual dinner, Schulz could only say, "I'm the happiest guy in the world," and then run for the phone to call his wife, Joyce, who was expecting their fourth child. (A daughter, Amy, has since arrived.)

He asked her to pass the good news along to his father, who he hoped would be the "next happiest guy in the world."

As a roundup to his New York visit, Schultz was given a unique reception aboard the U. S. S. Coral Sea at the request of the officers and crew. The men of the aircraft carrier also voted him their top cartoonist.

Most of his work today is done in his downtown Minneapolis studio, where he works eight hours a day. Sometimes, of course, it doesn't take that long to turn out a strip, and there are days when he can do more than one.

That happens when he goes into his studio, empties his pockets of notes, and finds two or three ideas. He jots down these ideas anywhere and everywhere. He's been known to hold up a foursome on the links for this purpose.

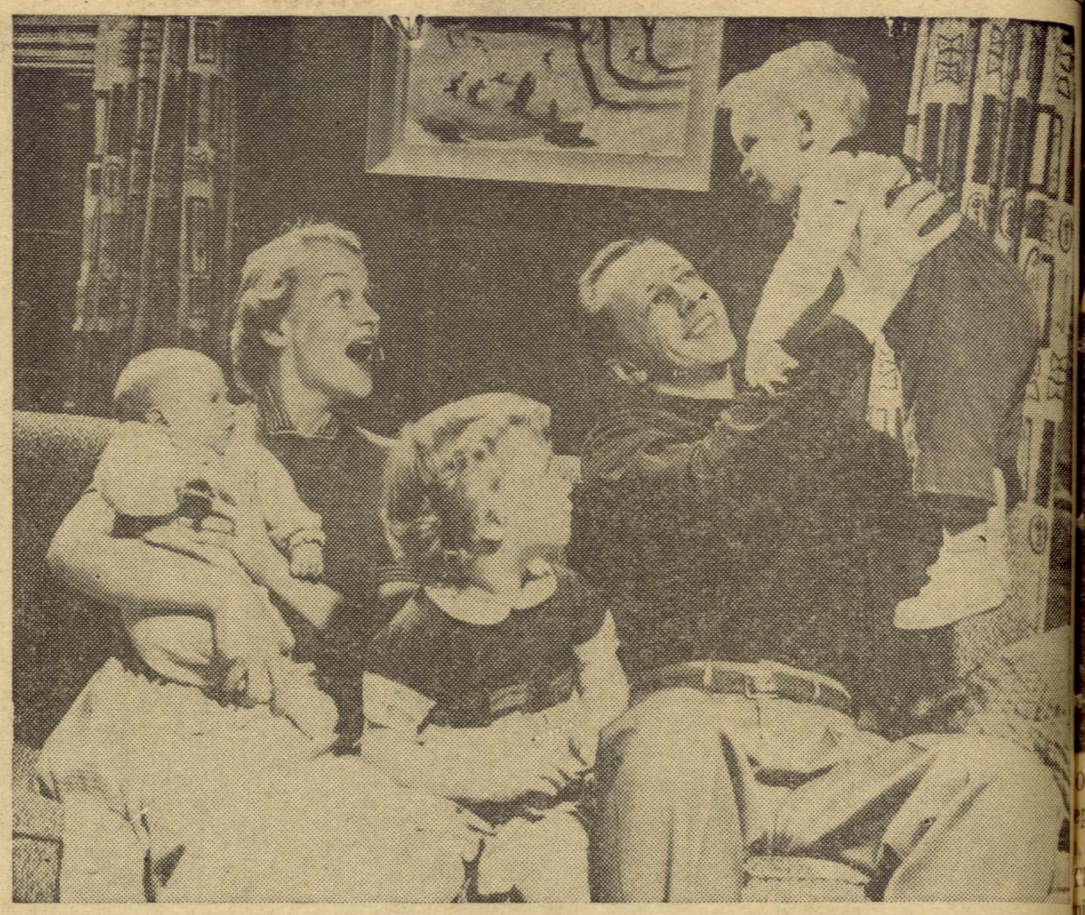
He sometimes reaches his office as early as 6:30 a. m. Why? Because he can then do his daily strip and still have time for a round of golf in the afternoon. But he dosn't get a chance to get down so early every day.

"In order to do that," he explained, "I have to get out of the house before the children are awake—and that's pretty early." Sometimes the four Schulz children: Meredith, five; Charles Jr., four; Craig, three, and Amy, six months, are used as "models" for the "Peanuts" strip.

And do they get paid for acting as models?"

"They certainly do," Schultz stated. They get food, clothes, and a million dollars' worth of loving care every day."

You know? It's believable.



"CARTOONIST OF THE YEAR" Charles M. Schulz, whose "Peanuts" comic strip appea The Current Sauce starting with this issue, lifts one fo his favorite "models," Charles J the air as Mrs. Schulz, son Craig and daughter Meredith stare in fascination. Schulz rec the coveted "Reuben" award given by the National Cartoonists Society to the outsta cartoonist of 1956.

Meet The "Peanuts" Family:

NSC Art Faculty Enters Exhibition

Grant F. Kenner, Assistant fessor of Art at Northwestern ced second in the Fall Region hibit of the Shreveport Art C ing held November 4 throug vember 25 in the Louisiana Exhibit Museum.

From 175 selections sub only 53 were accepted as for awards and put on displa of Kenner's entries were those selected.

Placing second in the cont his wire sculptor of a fish, fo he was awarded $50 by Nor Kinsey. The other entry, led "Rites of Spring," an was among those mentio "Honorable Mention."

Another member of the western faculty to submit wo Orville Hanchey, Associate sor and Head of the Depart Atr. His selections entitled Egg and Eye' and "Carnival done in oil, "Christmas Fe a casein, and "Stilt," an were all accepted to be put play.

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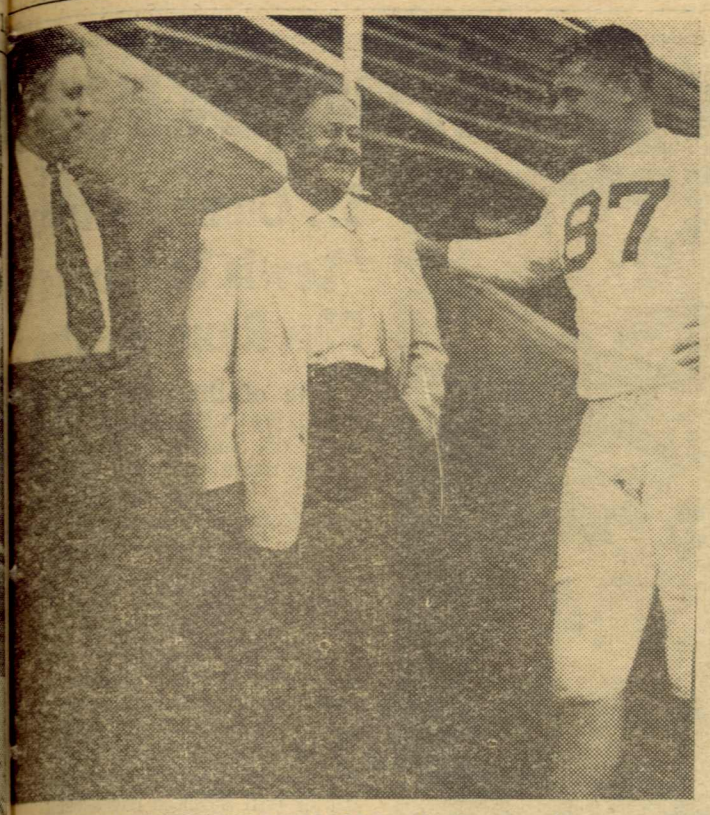


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O GENERATIONS OF DEMON footballers under one coach epresented in this gathering of, left to right, Mixon Bank-, Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin and Mixon "Doc" Bankston, The elder Bankston was an end on the 1934 team—Coach pin's first—and "Doc" is an end on the 1956 squad—his

Coach Turpin's Career Begins, Ends With Mixon Bankston On Demon Squad

Coach Harry Turpin's 22½ year career as Head Football Coach at Northwestern began and ended with a Mixon Bankston.

Mixon Bankston was a rangy 205-pound end on Turpin's first Demon eleven—the 1934 team—and his son, Mixon, Jr., is a two-year letterman at both end and tackle on the 1956 edition of the Demons

Better known around the NSC campus as "Doc," the latest Bankston holds practically every shot put record in the books. His best effort sailed 51'3-3/4" for Gulf States Conference and school records.

He didn't even play football in high school, concentrating his efforts on basketball and succeeding to such a degree that he made the Class "C" All-State team. Dry Prong High didn't have a football team.

But after he learned the gridiron game at NSC, "Doc" developed into one of the conference's most versatile and rugged linemen. Although a pulled shoulder muscle has sidelined him for half of his senior campaign, he has hit his stride in the GSC's "stretch drive" and has been a big factor in the last four NSC games.

The 1934 team's roster included several men who have turned in outstanding performances through the years as high school coaches. Among those who were later to produce state grid champions were Billy Baucum (Springhill), Loy Camp (Bossier City and Marion), and Jimmy Austin (Lake Charles).

A center on the team, Woodrow Turner, has produced three straight state championship track and field squads at Byrd High and will try for a fourth this spring.

"Normal" beat Tech that year, 6 to 0, on a blocked punt by a hard-charging guard named Dudley Fulton, who is the present Director of Student Relations at NSC.

The 1934 team gave Coach Turpin's career a rousing send-off, but many Demon fans believe that the 1956 eleven, which went through its first three games without a win and now owns an outstanding 5-1-2 record, will make the final chapter even better.

Bulldogs Deserve "Hard Luck" Title

Southwestern Louisiana Institute's veteran Bulldogs, who will face Northwestern in a Homecoming thriller at Demon stadium tomorrow afternoon, will undoubtedly be known as the "Hard Luck" team of 1956.

The record of three wins and four losses which SLI brings to Demonland doesn't even begin to tell the whole story of one of the conference's top offensive elevens.

That is evident from the fact SLI boasts the Gulf States Conference's top passer, top pass receiver and three of the six highest scoring backs.

Jerry Lewis, an LSU transfer, is the league's passing ace, and his leads the loop in catching 'em.

The high scorers are halfback Nemour Maurin and fullback Frank Foreman, tied for third in GSC scoring with 37 points each, and halfback Marv Leonard, tied for sixth with 30.

Although Louisiana Tech beat Southwestern 33 to 78, the Buldogs outgained Tech — something few teams have been able to do all year. SLI also outgained Lousiana College last week, although losing by a 34-14 margin.

Northwestern alumni are hoping the Lafayette team's luck won't change tomorrow.



BEVERLY ANTHONY

Beverly Anthony Wins La. Contest

In a state-wide contest during October, Northwestern coed Beverly Anthony of Negreet entered her 4-H record book to compete for one of two $800 Home Economics scholarships that are being offered through the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club work.

Beverly won the state contest, and her record is now under consideration for one of the scholarships in the national contest.

In order to qualify for this scholarship, the student must be enrolled in her sophomore year of college, and be a Home Economics student planning to major in Clothing and Textiles.

Beverly's records have won top honors in 4-H Club work in recent years. She attended the National 4-H Club Congress in December, 1954, and then the National 4-H club camp in the summer of 1955. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anthony of Negreet.

The national scholarships which she is competing for are provided by a commercial company, but are offered through the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work, and, therefore, have no Commercial requirements.

ta Zeta's Hold "Rush" Party

The newly-redecorated sorority room of Delta Zeta was l with "rushees" at the Delta Zeta informal "rush" party sday night, as the prospective members enjoyed singing songs.

he of the party's high-s, however, was a hilar- skit presented by Myrna son, Dot Bice, Joan Davis, Deney, Jane Brown, Patsy Mary Wallette, Ruby Gabbert rank Bowie.

iting the party from the Shre- t Alumnae Chapter were Mrs. Grier and Miss Nancy Con- ast year's president. Mrs. John r of Natchitoches, who is also ta Zeta alum, was another visitor at the "rush" party.

After the "rush" party was over and dates were carried back to their dormitories, the DZ's held a clean-up party. Plans for the Delta Zeta "Open House" after the football game were discussed and approved.

The sorority members are looking forward to meeting the girls from Southwestern Louisiana Institute, who will be here for the game Saturday.

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Demons Meet SLI In Homecoming Scrap

McNew, Tolar Hit 400-Yard Bracket

Quarterback "Red" McNew and fullback Charlie Tolar both crashed the exclusive "400" club against Northeast's Indians at Monroe Saturday night to push far ahead in the Northwestern ground-gaining statistics.

McNew now has 419 yards on 73 carries for an average of 5.7 yards per try, while Tolar has run for 403 yards on 95 carries, a 4.3-yard average.

The only other 400-yarders at Demonland in recent years have aces Searle Walton (1954) and Arthur "Buddy" Lancaster (1949-50).

At their present rate, both will pass the mid-century mark sometime during the Demons' remaining games with Southwestern and Southeastern.

Dale Hoffpauir only treid two passes against Northeast, but he still leads in the chunking department with 18 completions in 39 heaves for 199 yards and one touchdown.

Top receivers are sophomore end Billy Jack Booth, who has snagged eight aerials for 120 yards and one touchdown, and freshman terminal George Smith, who has caught three for 70 yards.

McNew still holds a commanding margin in punts, punt returns and kickoff returns. He is second in scoring with 24 points. Tolar has scored 25.



THE LAST HOMECOMING for these ten Northwestern football players will be tomorrow afternoon's Demon-Southwestern encounter in Demon Stadium. The seniors are (front row, left to right) end "Brudder" Wampold, guards Dan Chase and Rudy Landry, fullback Jim Sanders and quarterback "Red" McNew, (back row, left to right) end "Doc" Bankston, center Harry Fontenot, halfbacks Raymond Bates and Lacey Lofton, and guard Ray Lockwood. Not pictured is fullback Phillip Collins, out of action for the year with a broken leg.

SLI Game Features "Lewis To Crochet Plus Running Stars

One of the most versat offensive attacks in the h tory of Southwestern Lou ana Institute will seek to throw "Bulldog wrench" into Northw ern's Homecoming plans in Dem Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Ray Didier has the passing combination in the G States Conference, with quart back Jerry Lewis leading the G in passing and his favorite targ end Ronnie Crochet, setting t pace in the receiving departme

Just to keep the Purple a White defenses "loose," howev Didier will balance the attack w four fine runners in Frank Fo man, Nemour Maurin, Ralph D vis and Marvin Leonard.

The Demons, who have rebou ed from a slow start and now a record of five wins, one loss a two ties, can move into a tie w Louisiana Tech for first place the conference by beating Bulldogs.

Northwestern, recent winner o Northeast State in Monroe, 24-7, h been hampered recently by ra weather, with co-coaches Walt L det and Alvin Brown missing th days of practice on the field w the squad in the past two wee More rain is expected here th week, with a muddy field in pros pect for the contest. However, t weather forecast for Saturday a ternoon is "clear and mild," w a topnotch game expected.

Running against Southweste this Saturday will be halfback J son Hale, whose comeback after cent injuries has been one of bright spots in the Demon ca Hale, scoring two touchdowns on a kickoff return of 85 yards the Northeast game, is one of most promising halfbacks on squad. A sophomore, Hale h from Logansport.

Coaches Ledet and Brown point out that besides Hale's perfor ance, other good work during evening at Monroe came from b back Bobby Ray Stanley of Ca age, Texas, fullback Charlie Th (playing his best game of the ye Dewey O'Neal, second unit q terback, and the entire "Purp back, J. W. Beck, playing at gu line, composed of ends M. H. Wa pold and Billy Jack Booth, tack Bert Heckel and Lexie Gre guards Ray Lockwood and Bry (Red) Lewis and center Harry Fo tenot.

End Jim Bruning, also back action after a leg injury, end B Kidd, guard Billy Moore, ta Charlie Johnson and guard D Smith were also cited for t work on defense in the North contest.

AAUP Chapter Meets Wednesday

The NSC chapter of the Am can Association of University P fessors met on Wednes Nov. 7, at 7:30 p. m. in the H Economics Building, Dr. Sarah C. Clapp, secretary, has anno ed.

Election of a new chapter pr dent and voting on amendme presented at the last meeting on the agenda. There was a cial welcome to new members a social hour, she said.

A BYRD'S - EYE VIEW OF SPORT

Demon Comeback Since September Fouls Up Pre-Season Predictions

BY JERRY

If you turned back the pages of time to September 28, a few minutes after 10 p. m., you wouldn't find may football fans who believed that the Northwestern Demons would be contenders for the Gulf States Conference championship.

A Demon march to tie McNeese had just died on the four yard-line, and half the starting line-up was sidelined indefinitely with injuries. The season record stood at one tie and two losses, and it looked like the worst was yet to come.

It would have been a simple matter to get any of the following odds: even bet that Northwestern doesn't win a game all year; five to one that NSC doesn't have a winning season; ten to one that tthey aren't contenders for the GSC title.

There was one big flaw in those statistics, however. The season records and the "odds" didn't show that Coach Harry Turpin had a determined bunch of football players who wanted to win. The "desire" factor outweighed all the rest of the evidence.

Probably the most outstanding feature of Northwestern's play this year has been the presence of those two inseparable pards, Block and Tackle. When the Demons start popping leather, it sounds like the stattaco of a machine-gun.

It's one thing to stop a ball-carrier at the line of scrimmage, and something else to hit him three yards deep in his own backfield and drive him back five more. The latter, a Demon specialty, is sometimes quite disconcerting.

Picking individual stars on teams like the 1956 Demons is a hard task. Explore the case of co-captain Ray Lockwood, for instance.

Ray is probably the best all-around guard in the conference. When he met Tech's All-America candidate, Bobby Stone, in the State Fair game, the "Rolling Stone" had more than he could handle.

But Lockwood's excellent performances have been equalled by the unmovable stump in the middle of the line, "Red" Lewis, and the tackles who insist on keeping six men in the opposing backfields —Lexie Gregg, Bert Heckel and Charlie Johnson.

The list doesn't stop there, either. Ends Brudder Wampold, Billy Jack Booth and Doc Bankston have given the Demons their best terminal strength in years, and linebackers Charlie Tolar and Harry Fontenot get in their share of teeth-rattling tackles.

It may not be spectacular, but that kind of football gets the job done.

Demons Rip Northeast 24-7 For GSC Victory

Moving downfield like a well-oiled machine, Northwestern's Demons ripped through the Northeast State Indians for a 24 to 7 victory in a Gulf States Conference "must" game at Monroe Saturday night.

Snapping Northeast's winning streak at six straight, the Purple-shirts scored on runs ranging from 18 inches to 85 yards, and for the first time this year used the place kick to advantage.

Meanwhile, a stout Northwestern defense held the Tribe to 42 yards rushing and 89 more passing for only six first downs in the game. Halfback Aubrey Wade, entering the tilt as the GSC's leading rusher with a 92 yard per-game average, only got 16 yards.

Churnin' Charlie Tolar was the leading Demon ball-toter with 111 yards on 13 carries, including one for 11 yards that preceded the first touchdown and one for 32 that set up the final NSC six-pointer.

The Demons drove to mid-field the first time they got the ball, but a McNew bobble ended the inevitable by a few minutes. There were no hold-ups on the next Purple-shirt series that ate up 76 yards in 12 plays.

On fourth and two for a first down on the Northeast 17, Tolar picked up the first down with nine yards to spare. On the next play Hale carried it six yards for six points. Charlie Johnson's conversion made it 7-0.

That was all the first-half scoring, although the Demons pushed down to the Injun ten early in the second quarter only to have it brought back out to the 28 via the penalty route.

The second half wasn't 15 seconds old before the visiting eleven had six more on the board. Hale gathered in the opening kickoff on his 15 and set sail upfield behind some hard-hitting interference. After reaching the mid-field stripe the Logansport soph had a clear path to paydirt, which he easily reached.

Johnson's toe was true again, and it was 14-0.

The third and final Northwestern touchdown came late in the third quarter. McNew started a march with an 18-yard run, and Tolar kept it alive by bombarding the Indian line for 32 yards from Northeast's 44 to their 12.

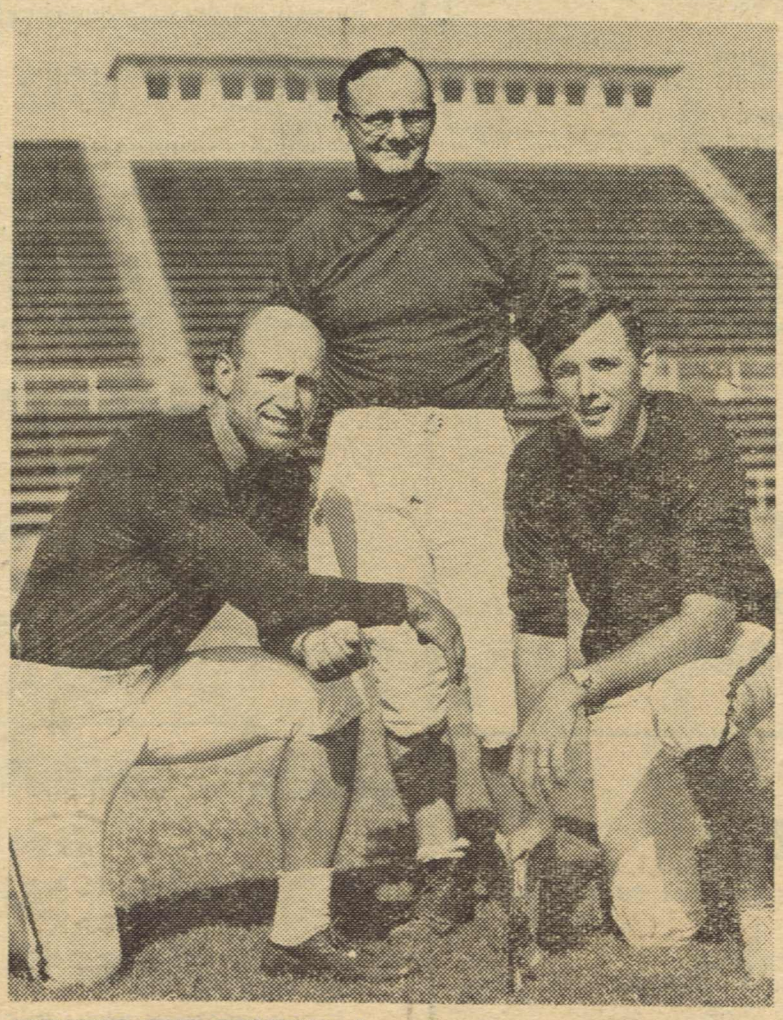
Two penalties against the home team placed the oval 18 inches from the double-stripes, and on the next play Charlie Hennigan scored his first collegiate touchdown with a thrust through right guard.

Jim Bruning, playing for the first time in five games, came in to kick the extra point and give the Demons a heretofore unheard-of 21-0 spread.

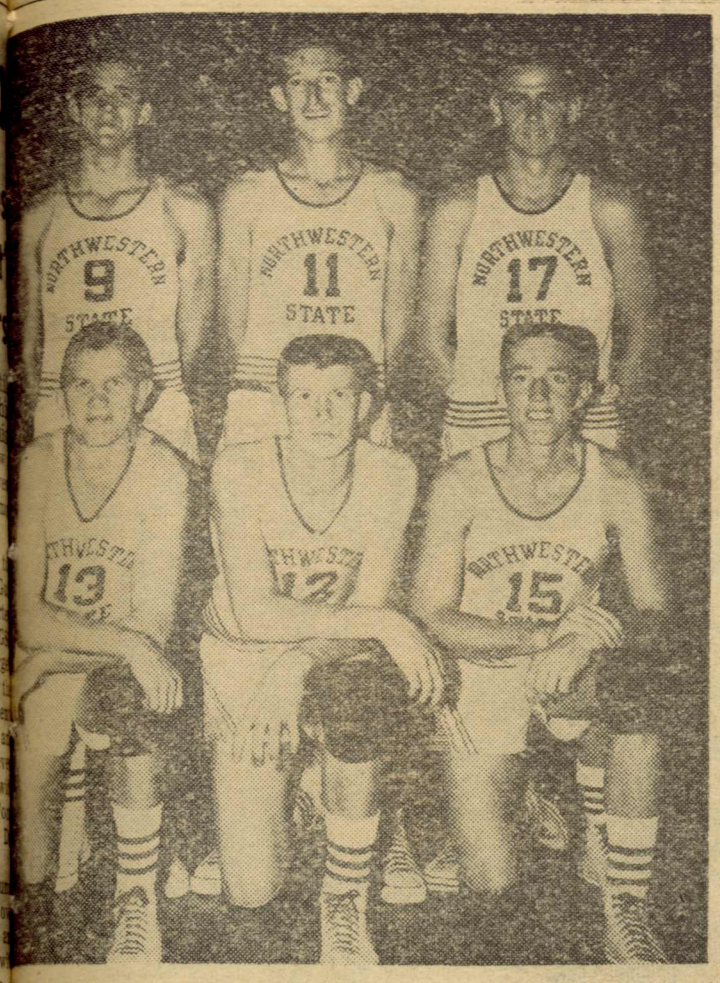
Nearly fifteen scoreless minutes passed before J. W. Beck set up the final score with a couple of passes to George Smith and Bruning. With fourth down on Northeast's five yard-stripe, Bruning dropped back to kick NSC's first field goal in quite a spell and jump the lea 24-0.

The final TD came when a terference penalty against the mons and a 10-yard pass compl put the pigskin on the Demon with seven seconds left in game. Indian quarterback "Slee Reynolds fooled everybody by ning instead of passing, and made it into the end zone.

Reynolds also booted the e point, and the Demons returne Natchitoches with a 24-7 win.



GUIDING THE DEMONS since Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin turned in his resignation last month have been co-coaches Walter "Cajun" Ledet, left, and Alvin "Cracker" Brown, center, and assistant Ernest "Slim" Howell, right.



COMERS ON NORTHWESTERN'S 1956-57 basketball
d include (kneeling, left to right) Gil Searcy of North Cad-
igh, William Stewart of Doyline and Earl K. Long of Tul-
standing, left to right) Bobby John Howell of Wisner,
y Adkins of Gibsland and Don Oatley of Baton Rouge.

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In September, 1953, Joan West and Ruth Murray were awarded four-year scholarships amounting to $2,400 each. In addition, Edith Honeycutt, a senior, was awarded a $500 grant to enable her to complete requirements for a B. S. in Nursing in 1957.

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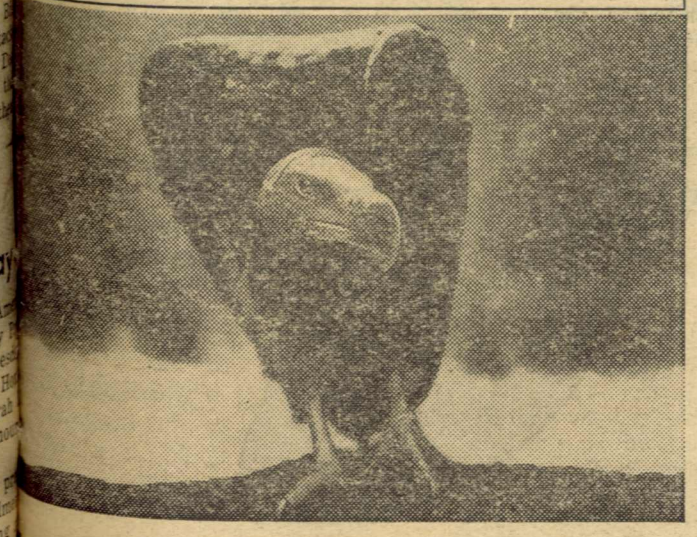
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National President Of Phys. Ed. Group To Lecture Here

Dr. Pattric Ruth O'Keefe, president-elect of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will visit the Northwestern campus next week as a visiting lecturer, it was announced today.

On her way to the Louisiana Teachers Association convention in New Orleans November 19, Dr. O'Keefe has several speaking engagements scheduled before she appears as featured speaker at the Louisiana Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation meeting November 19.

Mrs. Melba O'Quinn, member of the Northwestern Health and Physical Education faculty and president-elect of the Louisiana AHPER, said Dr. O'Keefe will talk to physical education majors at NSC Wednesday after speaking to student teachers at the NSC elementary school Tuesday.

She will also speak at Shreveport to the Caddo Parish teachers of physical education, at a Louisiana College assembly, and to students at LSU.



Football Forecast

By BILL RUSSELL

The Demon charges of co-coaches Ledet and Brown take the field for tomorow's Homecoming encounter with the greatest numerical strength since the opening game. The Demons were bolstered, to say the least, with the return to form of Judson Hale and Jim Bruning, who between them accounted for 16 points against Northeast.

HATS OFF: to Judson "Slasher" Hale, who returned to the Demon line-up running as though he had never missed a day's practice in knifing through the Indian defenses for two TD's; to Jim Bruning, whose "Golden Toe" acounted for a field goal and PAT; to Lexie Gregg, who showed that Mississippi State's loss is NSC's gain by playing his usual outstanding game at tackle; to Ray Lockwood, a workmanlike guard who is one of the most underrated linemen in the conference; to Charlie "Fireplug" Tolar, whose "battering-ram" rushes accounted for twice the rushing yardage of the entire Northeast backfield.

Last week's forecasts turned sour on three of six choices, leaving the season's record at 28 right, 16 wrong, for an average of .633. This week's games shape up as follows:

NSC 27, SLI 19. Demon defense must halt Bulldog aerial circus, or Didiermen will make it close.

Southeastern 42, McNeese 13. Lions rip hapless Cowboys.

Northeast 27, La. College 20. Wade and Co down Cats.

LSU 28, Oklahoma A. & M. 6. Tigers end losing string over Aggies.

Tulane 28, Alabama 6. Green Wave engulfs Crimson Tide.

Losing Nine Spoil Has Been H'Coming

The Losing Nine pulled the biggest "upset" in Intramural Football history yesterday afternoon by holding the Has Beens to a scoreless tie to spoil the Has Beens' "Homecoming" game.

The tie kept the Has Beens from clinching a play-off berth, and since the Fair Park Alumni elged previously unbeaten "B" Frame 13 to 0, a tight three-way race will enter the final week.

One of the teams will be eliminated when the Has Beens play the "B" Framers Monday. It will be the final regular-season game of the year for the Has Beens.

A play-off between the Athletes and Alley Rats, who battled to a scoreless deadlock in their first meeting, will be necessary to determine the National League's second representative. The Athletes beat the Confederate Gents 26 to 12 this week to eliminate them.

Pi Kappa Phi forfeited to the Alley Rats to throw the league's second place into a tie. The Cadillacs have already clinched one play-off berth.

In the other game last week, the scoreless Blue Devils lost their best chance when the Cowboys forfeited to them.

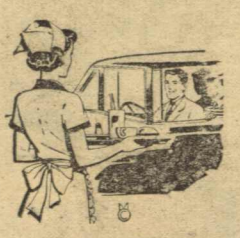


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DR. ALFRED GARRETT

Garrett To Speak In Friday Assembly

Dr. Alfred B. Garrett, professor of chemistry at Ohio State University, will visit the Northwestern campus Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17, for various conferences and to speak to a student body assembly at 1 p. m. Friday.

Dr. Garrett is coming here as a part of the "Visiting Scientist Program" being sponsored by the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society.

According to Dr. W. J. Broach, head of the Northwestern Physical Science Department, the visiting professor will have a full day's intinerary, beginning at 8 a. m. Friday and continuing throughout the day.

"Science and the Citizen of Tomorrow" will be his topic at the College Assembly at 1 p. m. Friday, in which he will bring in the effects of the atomic age in today's complex society. At the present time, he is radiological defense coordinator in the state of Ohio.

Lambda Zeta Picks Pledge Officers

Lambda Zeta affiliate of Tau Kappa Epsilon pledged twelve Northwestern men at its Tuesday night meeting. Officers elected for the pledge class following the ceremony were president Ty Evans, vice-president Gerald Paul and secretary-treasurer Charles Brown.

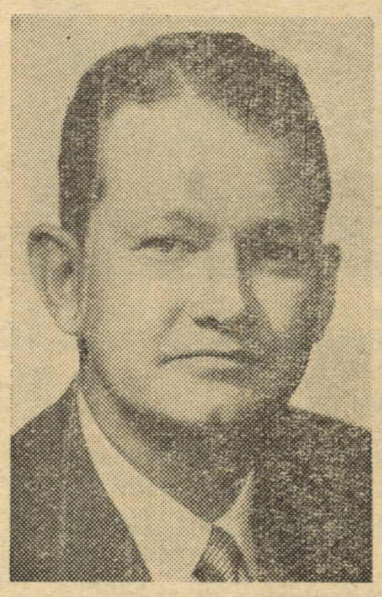
Others who were pledged by the fraternity were Tommy Duncan, Carroll Armour, Robert Poore, Ronald Babin, Leo Montgomery, Tommy Kennedy, Scriven Taylor, Bill Morgan and Jimmy Slack.

More news of interest is thtat Tau Kappa Epsilon has recently become the fourth largest fraternity in the nation, with 137 active chapters.

Parish Schools Observe American Education Week

Natchitoches parish will observe American Education Week Beginning Monday, with visitation programs planned in most schools. Parents and patrons are being invited to visit their schools during the week, to observe the educational processes in this parish.

A highlight of the community activity planned for Education Week will be an address by Harold B. McSween, recently elected to the State Board of Education, at a joint meeting of the Natchitoches Lions, Kiwanis, and Rotary clubs on Tuesday, November 13. The meeting is slated for 12 noon at the Nakatosh Hotel.



HAROLD McSWEEN

Harold B. McSween, recently elected to the State Board of Education from Alexandria, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Natchitoches Lions, Kiwanians and Rotarians here Tuesday, the presidents of the civic clubs have announced.

The gathering is scheduled for 12 noon at the Nakatosh Hotel.

McSween's speech will come as a part of American Education Week, being observed here from November 11 through November 17. That time has also been designated as Louisiana Education Week.

McSween, an attorney, is a member of the Rapides Parish School Board in addition to being a member elect of the state board. He will take over his official duties as a member of the Louisiana Board of Education in January.

A relatively young man (32), McSween has shown an active interest in education in Louisiana, both in public schools and in higher education. He has manifested an active interest in general education and Northwestern specifically.

The well-known Alexandria attorney is the father of two children. He is an outstanding lay leader in the Methodist church and a graduate of the Louisiana State University law school.

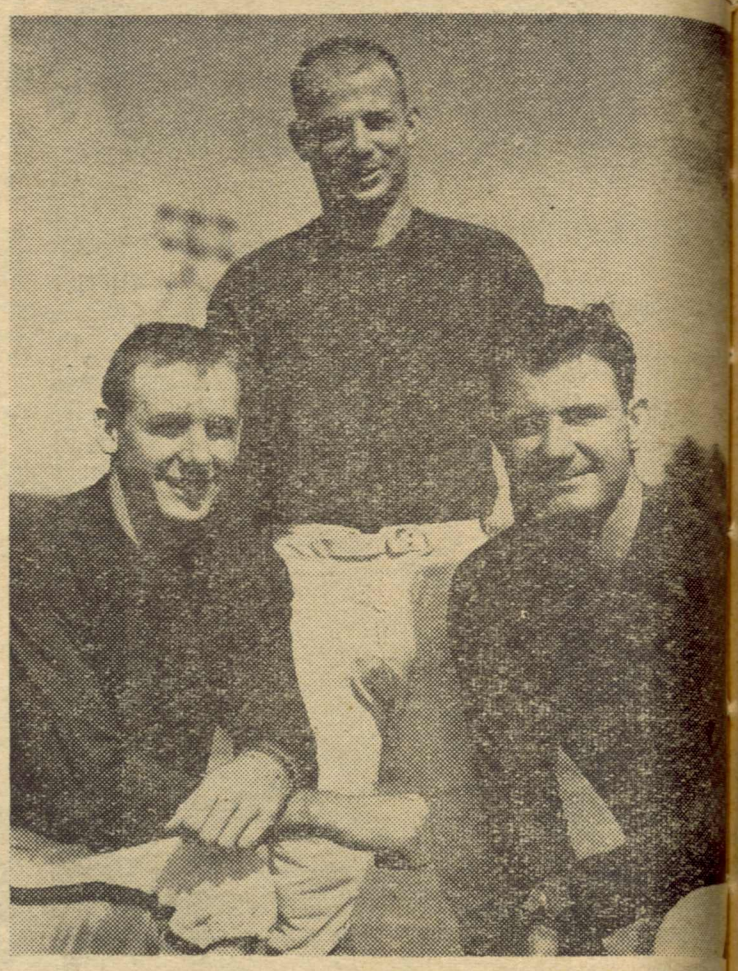
McSween's topic at the joint meeting will be on higher education in Louisiana, with emphasis on NSC and its role in the Natchitoches parish and surrounding areas.

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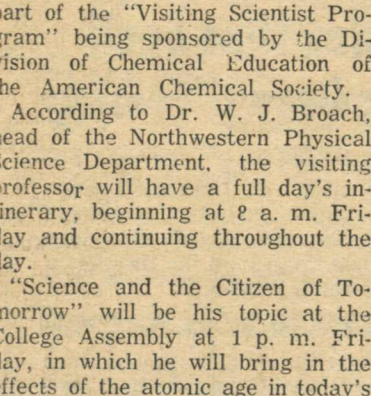
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Dr. Kyser with some of the equipment he has used in shooting the old stairway from every conceivable point of view during the past 33 years.

"Photography, it seems, is a prized hobby of college presidents of the area. Dr. Joe Mickle, of Centenary college has won many awards with his camera and has had several salon showings."



HANDLING THE MANAGERIAL duties of the Northwestern Demons are, left to right, Sammy Essemeier, J. N. Bourgeois and Andy Andreyk. Essemier and Andreyk are sophomores while Bourgeoise is a second-semester senior who will be graduated in January.



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Demons Meet Lions For GSC Championship

The Gulf States Conference championship is the stake at Hammond tomorrow afternoon as Northwestern's Demons take on the Southeastern Lions in the season finale for both teams.

Game time is 2 p. m. in Strawberry Stadium. Coach Stanley Galloway's SLC Lions must win and rely on Northeast upsetting Louisiana Tech for the title. All the Demons have to do is win, and at least half the crown is theirs.

The Demons, who have operated under co-coaches Alvin Brown and Walt Ledet since Harry "Rags" Turpin's resignation on doctor's orders at mid-season, moved into a tie with Louisiana Tech for the conference lead by whipping Southwestern Louisiana Institute 38-19 Saturday.

They'll go to Hammond as the featured attraction of Southeastern Louisiana College's Homecoming Saturday, and Coach Stan Galloway's Lions will be out to keep alive their chances for the GSC title after snapping a three-game losing streak with an easy 34-0 win over strong McNeese. Game time for the important GSC clash is 2 p. m.

Northwestern's "Cinderella" eleven used three "home runs"—long scoring plays—in the last quarter to outlast the upsetminded SLI Bulldogs. Jarring Judson Hale's 68-yard sweep, Charlie "The Tank" Tolar's 22-yard blast through the middle and a 44-yard pass mfrom Dale Hoffpauir to Billy Kidd told the tale. Hale has scored four touchdowns in the last two Demons games.

Northwestern will go to Hammond with its cleanest "injury" slate of the 1956 campaign. Southeastern will also be near top shape for the contest after costly mid-season injuries in onetouchdown losses to Mississippi Southern, Trinity University and Louisiana Tech.

Quarterback Red McNewa triple-threat phenom who hasn't been in top shape against South- the NSC offense ,while rugged center Harry Fontenot and hard hitting guard Ray Lockwood anchor a tough Demon forward wall.

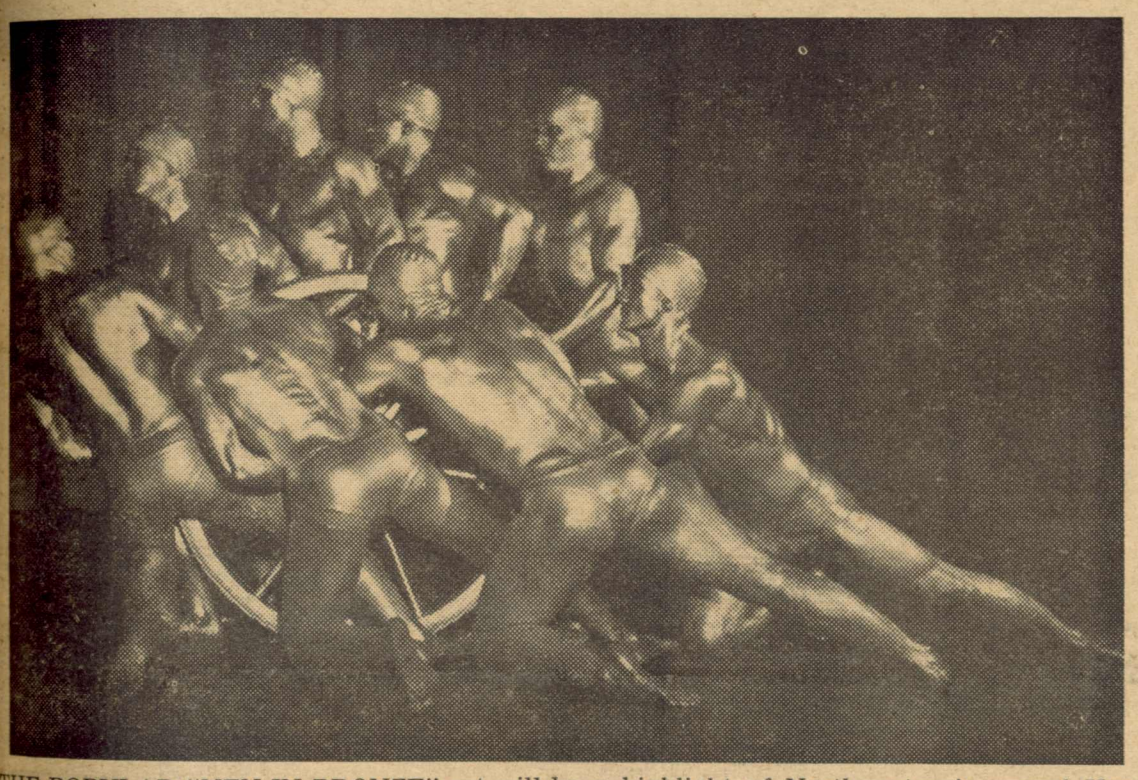
McNew will be playing the last

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The Current Sauce

Who Keeps the Truth from the People, Stands in the Way of God.

VOL. XLIII—No. 13 NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1956



THE POPULAR "MEN IN BRONZE" act will be a highlight of Northwestern's annual Home Show exhibition of Coach John Piscopo's gymnastic team in the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The above scene is entitled "Cooperation."

Gym Team Presents "Physical Panorama" In FAA Tuesday Night

Northwestern's fabulous gymnastics team presents its annual "Home Show" in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday night, unveiling the popular "Physical Panorama" show that has captured the imagination of audiences throughout the state.

Coach John Piscopo's dazzling gymnasts have just completed a tour of Ringgold, Boyce, DeRidder, Bossier City, Vivian, Acadia and Baton Rouge, where they were well received in a show at Louisiana State University.

The fall exhibition schedule which reaches its climax Tuesday night is based on stunts with spectator appeal. It's all in fun now, but the Demon musclemen will get serious when they try for a third straight undefeated season in their competitive schedule this spring.

As in previous years, the extravaganza—with several new acts added—is expected to draw a packed house for its one-night stand. Both students and townspeople, in addition to dozens of interested persons from outside Natchitoches, are have indicated they will attend this year's show.

Piscopo pointed out here this week the gymnists, among whom are champion performers, have just completed a tour of the state, putting on shows at Ringgold, Boyce, DeRidder, Bossier City, Vivian, Arcadia and more recently at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, where they were well received.

Because of these special road shows, Piscopo added, the performances at home this fall have become "razor sharp," and some outstanding acts are in store for the audience Tuesday night.

Extremely popular in Europe, especially Sweden, gymnastics has just recently come into its own in the United States, both as a spectator sport and individual development, the show's director added.

Among the featured numbers are a free calisthentics drill and trampoline acts, the first of which will feature Jon Waldo of Dallas, Texas, and Fred (Sonny) Martinez of Baton Rouge, the team captain and recognized by many judges as the outstanding gymnast in the Deep South.

Perhaps the most outstanding of all the stunts will be the creation of various ideas in abstract form by the "Men in Bronze" by a selected group of individuals. Entitled "Cooperation," "Strength," the

Archaeology Club Makes Expedition

Members of Northwestern's Archaeology Club made a field trip to an Indian village site south of Natchitoches on Bayou Derbonne yesterday evening.

The student archaeologists mapped the site and made surface collections of artifacts in part of a program the club is starting aimed at locating and classifying such sites in cooperation with the Louisiana Archaeological Survey.

This group included Chopin, Kenneth Smith, J. D. Montgomery and Dr. Stokes. Any one interested in working with the club is requested to contact Dr. Stokes in Room 307 of the Old Science building.

Council Asks For "New" Suggestions

Any Northwestern students with suggestions for changes or amendments for the Student Body constitution are requested to present these changes or amendments to a member of the Student Council before its next meeting Monday evening.

The Council will work on the proposed changes and submit them to the student body in a general election December 17, president Don Morgan said.

Holidays Begin Wednesday at NSC

Thanksgiving holidays for Northwestern State College students and faculty will begin at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 21, when classes at the college will be dismissed. Classwork will resume at 8 a. m. Monday, Nov. 26, college officials announced.

Prior to the forthcoming holidays, however, students will be served at the noon meal on Tuesday a Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings. Walter Stubblefield, dining hall manager, said the menu will include a choice of roast turkey or baked ham with cornbread and rice dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, yams, and for dessert mince meat pie with whipped cream.



ADDRESSING THE ALUMNI during pre-game ceremonies of Saturday's Northwestern-Southwestern Homecoming game is president John S. Kyser. In the background are outgoing Alumni president E. H. Gilson and Mrs. Laurie Barillier Hennigan, NSC Homecoming Queen. The Demons won the game, 38 to 19.

"Mr., Miss NSC" Nominations Begin

Student Body president Don Morgan announced this week that all organizations on the campus are asked to submit the names of two boys and two girls for the "Mr. and Miss Northwestern" election scheduled for December 12.

The election December 12 will be a "primary" including the top ten boys and top ten girls. The Student Council or Election Committee will select the names to appear on the ballot from the lists submitted by the organizations, he said.

Dormitories are considered organizations at NSC .

Following the "primary," a runoff among the top three boys and top three girls will be held in a general student election December 17.

Morgan said that the "Potpourri," Northwestern yearbook, will dedicate a full page to the honored boy and girl.

All persons nominated must have attended Northwestern for at least two years prior to their nomination. They must demonstrate conduct that brings credit to the school, and must be in good standing as far as scholarship, attendance of classes and discipline are concerned.

"Mr. and Miss Northwestern" will be chosen on service and contributions to the school, and participation in extra-curricular activities. Beauty is not a necessary qualification.

Business Classes Help Local Drive

Business students at Northwestern under the direction of Mrs. Janell F. Rue participated in the 50th annual Christmas Seal Sale in cooperation with the local tuberculosis association.

Mr. Paul C. "Doc" Marx, chairman of the Natchitoches Parish Anti-Tuberculosis League, said that the work done by these students expresses the attitude of friendly coopertion between the college and the community.

HOLIDAYS BEGIN WEDNESDAY

The Uphill Fight

Before Northwestern students adjourn for the Thanksgiving holidays, a word of appreciation is owed the Demon football team.

We recognize that the season is not yet over. But, regardless of the outcome of the Southeastern game tomorrow, the Demons have assured themselves and the school of a successful and memorable season.

It started off like anything but a successful season. The Demons were young. Many were unaccustomed to the Northwestern system. As a result, the team went without a win in the first three games.

Looking back, it seems that at the end of those first three games the Demons would have had good reason to throw up their hands in frustration and quit. Of their last ten games, they had lost seven and tied one.

Six of those seven losses were by margins of one touchdown, and two of them were decided by points after touchdown. The tie had come about on a freak defensive run with a Demon fumble. In short, it seemed that the Demons were born to lose.

But if that was the case, they promptly changed their birthright. Lady Luck couldn't argue with a bone-crushing block or a teeth-rattling tackle. The Demons fought the uphill fight. They haven't lost since then, and a great season is assured regardless of hom tomorrow's game turns out.

Just for the record, however, we'd hate to be in Southeastern's shoes tomorrow.

Coming Soviet Debacle

Editor's Note—Dr. Medford Evans is a Social Sciences professor at Northwestern. Before coming to NSC, he served with the Atomic Energy Commission for eight years, was editor of "Facts Forum" and author of "The Secret War For The A-Bomb." The The Current Sauce asked Dr. Evans to write a guest editorial on the present turn of events in Egypt and Hungary. The following is his reply.

Communism started to crack up last February, when Krushchev's speech against Stalin revealed and deepened the great fissure in the Communist mind. No organization can survive such total schizophrenia.

Now the eruption in Hungary and the awkward gestures toward Suez demonstrate a sharp decline in Soviet competence. It is the beginning of the end. Lenin was brilliant. Stalin was brutal. Bulganin is bewildered. (By the way, where is Khrushchev? Passed out, probably.)

The trouble with the Soviet world is that it cannot succeed without the Near East, and it cannot succeed in the Near East. The isthmus of Suez is not only a convenience to sea power, it can always be commanded by sea power. In this kind of power, compared to the West, Soviet Russia is feeble.

From the military point of view, Suez is less a sea lane than a land bridge. The connection it offers England to the Orient is less important than the connection it might offer Russia to North Africa. (This has been pointed out by F. A. Voigt, London correspondent of "National Review.") Thus, when the English and French take Suez at the cost of blocking the Canal, they are not cutting off their nose to spite their face. They are sacrificing a lesser advantage to make sure that the Soviet Union does not gain a greater advantage.

Frustrated in the Near East, the Communists are desperate in Eastern Europe. They are sowing the dragon's teeth in Hungary, and they will not survive the harvest.

In their desperation they may attack the West directly. If they do, then, as General Gruenther has indicated, they will be destroyed.

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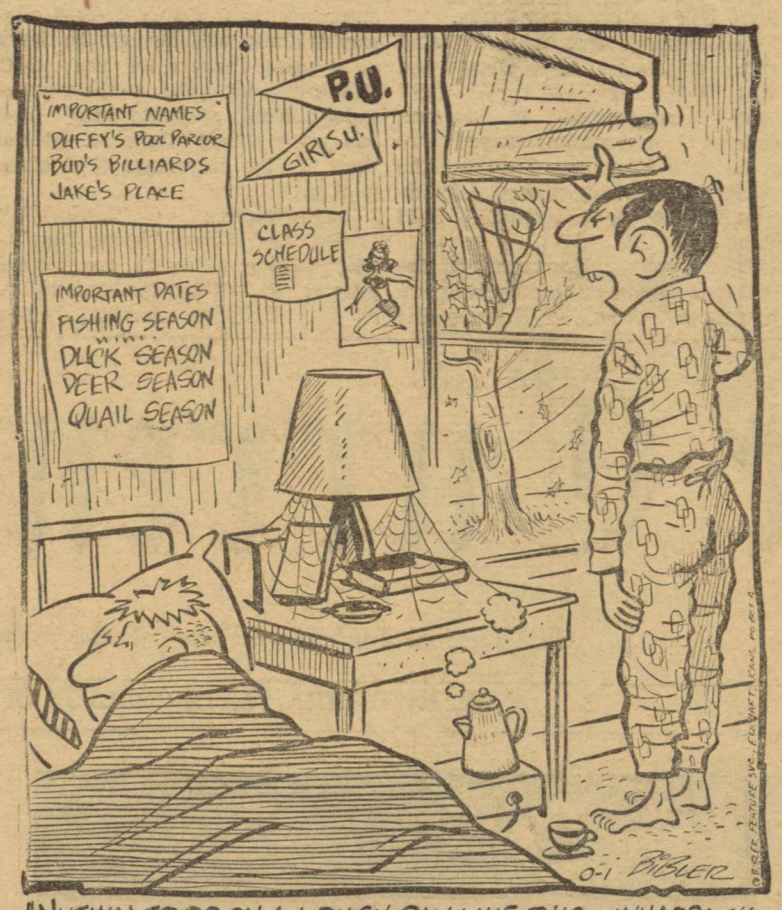
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"NUTHIN TO DO ON A LOUSY DAY LIKE THIS—WHADDA YA SAY WE GO TO CLASS?"

Records Vs. Demonaires

Several comments have reached the ears of The Current Sauce regarding the decision to sever the relationships between Northwestern's exhibition gymnastic team and the Demonaires.

In the past, the Demonaires have provided accompanying music for the gymnastic shows. Now, recorded music serves this purpose. This announcement, when it was made several weeks ago, was met with mixed emotions and obvious disillusionment by both the gymnasts and Demonaires.

It seems to us that records music in the place of the Demonaires detracts from the tradition of "Northwestern's Travelling Salesmen of Good Will." Certainly recorded music is cheaper and of a higher quality, but is the primary purpose of the gymnastic tours creating a professional-like show or creating a favorable impression of Northwestern throughout the state?

If the latter is true, then a great opportunity in this direction is being missed when recorded music replaces NSC's own Demonaires. We hope that this will be taken into consideration when next year's tour is planned.

In the meantime, all Northwestern students should come to the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday night to see one of the finest reasons for Northwestern being the best college in the state.

Council Hears H'Coming Dance Report

By SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Student Body Secretary

The Student Council of Northwestern's Student Body met in the Council Room Monday with president Don Morgan presiding.

President Morgan gave a report of the Homecoming Dance. Approximately $349.75 was taken in. This included nearly 272 couples and 43 stags.

Juanita Penney gave a report of the "Mr. and Miss NSC" committee meeting. The primary election for Mr. and Miss NSC will be December 12. Each organization will contribute the names of two boys and two girls. The top ten boys and ten girls will be chosen by the Student Council or Election Committee.

These persons will be voted on in the first primary election, held December 12. There will be a run-off on December 17 for the three boys and three girls who receive the highest number of votes.

Qualification for nomination and election are:

1. Persons must have attended Northwestern for two years prior to nomination.
2. Persons must demonstrate conduct that brings credit to the school.
3. Persons must be in good standing as far as scholarship, attendance of classes, and dicipline are concerned.
4. Persons will be chosen on service and contributions to the school, and participation in extra-curricular activities. Beauty is not a necessity for qualification.

The Potpurri will dedicate a full page to the honored boy and girl. Bill Stewart moved that the Council accept the committee's plan of action. The motion was seconded by Aubrey Capelan, questioned, called and passed.

A report on the Short-Range Loan Fund, submitted by Dr. McElwee, was read to the Council by president Morgan.

Phil Wilcox suggested that the Council ask the students to submit any changes in the constitution that they feel are necessary. These proposed changes or ammendments must be turned in to a Council member by Monday, November 26. New amendments will be voted on in the December 17 election.

The minutes of this meeting were read by the Secretary. Bennie Barron moved that the Council accept the minutes as read. The motion was seconded by Aubrey Capelan, questioned, called, passed, and the meeting was adjourned on a motion by Ruth Simmons and seconded by John Paul Aaylor.

The Fifth Column

Requests for reprints of magazine articles are not rare in higher education circles, but it isn't every day that a Northwestern faculty member receives such a request from Europe.

Dr. Homer Ibser, member of the physics faculty, recently mailed copies of "Neutron Cross-Sections of the Elements" and Studies of the Delayed Neutrons, I" to Hungary. Both articles were co-authored by Dr. Ibser.

He sent the material on request from Dr. K. F. Novabatzky of the University of Budapest, director of the Institute of Physics there.

What Dr. Ibser is wondering now—in light of the revolution that's taking place over there—is whether the reprints were received!

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Representatives of the organizations which sponsored prize-winning floats in Saturday's Homecoming parade can pick up their prize money at the Cashier's Office in Caldwell Hall today.

Other organizations which entered he parade can pick up their $5 netrance money from Mr. Leroy Miller's office (Room 19 of Caldwell Hall) any time this week.

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A representative of New Orleans schools will be in the placement Office Friday, November 30. at 1 p. m. He would like to meet all students interested in that area. Individual conferences will be arranged for later in the day.

This Week

SATURDAY — Demons play Southeastern in Hammond at 2 p. m. for Gulf States Conference championship. Lambda Zeta fraternity holds its formal dance in the Student Center at 9 p. m.

SUNDAY—Church services will be held in all Natchitoches churches.

MONDAY—The Student Council meets in the Council Room at 5:30 p. m. The PEM Club meets in the Women's ym at 8. United Fund drive goes to NSC dormitories at 8.

TUESDAY — The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a Thanksgiving "sunrise service" at the new BSU Center across the street from the Rendezvous at 6:15 a. m. "Greek Night." Northwestern's gymnastics team presents its annual Home Show—entitled "Physical Panorama" this year—in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—An interdenominational Thanksgiving "sunrise service" will be held at the Wesley Foundation Center, 520 College Street, at 6:30 a. m. THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS START AT NOON!



INTRAMURAL HOMECOMING QUEEN Donna Crouch, 14-month old daughter of Joe and Barbara Crouch, was crowned in pre-game ceremonies last week before her daddy's team—the Has Beens—met the Losing Nine. Although the Has Beens were held to a scoreless tie in that game, they won the American League race and enter the play-offs as heavy favorites Monday.

Sigma Alpha Iota Pledges Seven

Last week Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women at Northwestern, climaxed a month of rush activities by pledging seven new members.

The new members are Mrs. Rosalie Ritter Aaron, Natchitoches; Carolyn Sue Adams, Mansfield; Lois Delores Austin, Winnfield; Linda Sue Cato, Gloster; Mrs. Dottie Ferrington, Natchitoches; Mrs. Clarisse Lohman, Winnfield; and Edith Ann McDaniel, Winnfield.

Prior to the pledging of the new members Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha entertained the freshman music majors with a tea in the Blue Room on September 27. Performing on the musicale that night were Louella Jennings, soprano; Gerald Crump, baritone; Dave Kimball, clarinetist, and John Miller, pianist.

On October 10, Sigma Alpha Iota members and rushees were entertained at an informal rush party at the camp of member Linda Ann Whitehead, where they were served a hot dog supper.

As a climax to the rush activities Sigma Alpha Iota was the guest of Mrs. Sherrod Towns at a formal tea on the afternoon of October 16. After the rush season ended, Sigma Alpha Iota immediately went to work and held a very profitable rummage sale on October 27.

At the moment S. A. I. is preparing for a visit from their province president, Mrs. Florence Schnurr of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Sigma Tau Adds Two New Pledges

Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma was honored with the presence of several alumni at the "Open House" following the Homecoming football game Saturday, November 10.

The float entered by Sigma Tau in the Homecoming Parade won fourth place.

The fraternity extends a cordial welcome to two new pledges, Ernie Armstrong and Thomas Cheek.

Many Sigma Tau Gamma members are looking forward to the "Open House" of Pri Chapter of Sigma Tau at Hammond following the Northwestern - Southeastern game tomorrow.

Seek To Organize Pi Gamma Chapter

According to Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of Northwestern's Department of Social Sciences, steps are being take by the department to organize a chapter of Pi Gamma Mu on this campus.

Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society, is affiliated with the American Academy of Economics and Political Science. This society is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

All persons interested in the formation of a chapter of Pi Gamma Mu are requested to contact a member of the Social Sciences faculty.

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is to improve scholarship and achieve synthesis in the social sciences. The society also publishes a quarterly, "Social Science," and carries out a program of scholarship grants for graduate work.

A representative of Humble Oil Compaany from Houston, Texas, will be in Room 108 of the Business Administration building Wednesday, December 5, at 3 p. m.

Two 'Rushees' Join Lambda Zeta Frat

Lambda Zeta affiliate of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity announced this week that two more "rushees" were pledged at its Tuesday night meeting, bringing the total number of pledges to fourteen. They are Marvin Brosette and Roger Horn.

The "big night" is almost here. Tomorrow night Lambda Zeta will give its annual fall formal and will announce the new Zeta sweetheart.

Fraternity members are looking forward to a grand time, with a top-notch band and good entertainment lined up for the ossacion.

Pi Kaps Choose Pledge Officers

The Pi Kappa Phi pledges met last week in the fraternity room. Harry Pankey of Ferriday was elected president of the pledges. Thomas Sharpling is vice-president, James Cagle is secretary-treasurer, Percy Little is warden and Sparky Starks will serve as pledge reporter.

Five new pledges were added to Pi Kappa this week. The fraternity welcomes Lynn Vaughn, Sidney Tatum, Ray Payne, Roger Johnson, and Raymond Hennigan.

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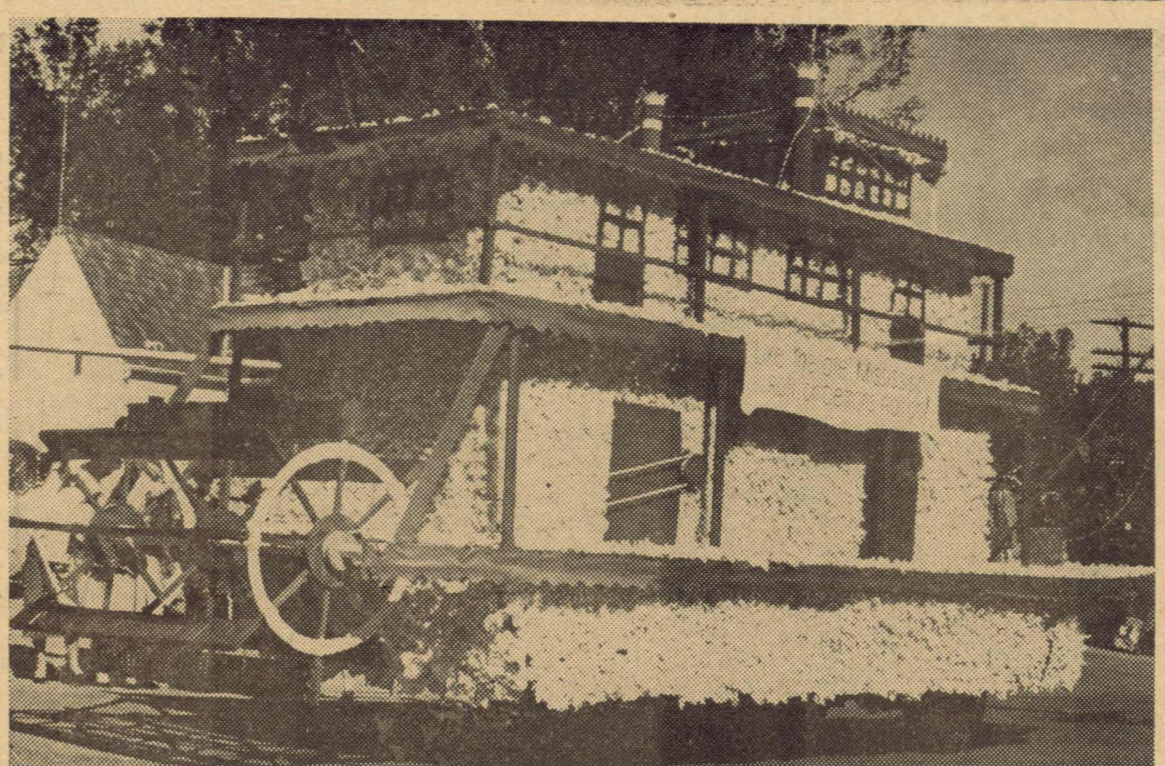
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THE PRIZE-WINNING FLOAT in Saturday morning's Homecoming parade was this Industrial Arts Club float representing a Mississippi riverboat. The sign on the side is entitled, "Like the ole Mississippi—Roll On, Demons, Roll On." Other floats placing were the Baptist Student Union, second; Associated Women Students, third; Sigma Tau Gamma, fourth; and Sophomore Class, fifth.

AWS Makes Plans For United Fund, Christmas At Home

By BETTY JO TILLEUX
AWS Publicity Chairman

The Associated Women Students Council met in the Varnado Drawing Room for its second meeting of the year Monday, November 6. Following roll call and reading of the minutes, float chairman Helen Manitzas discussed the plans for the AWS Homecoming float.

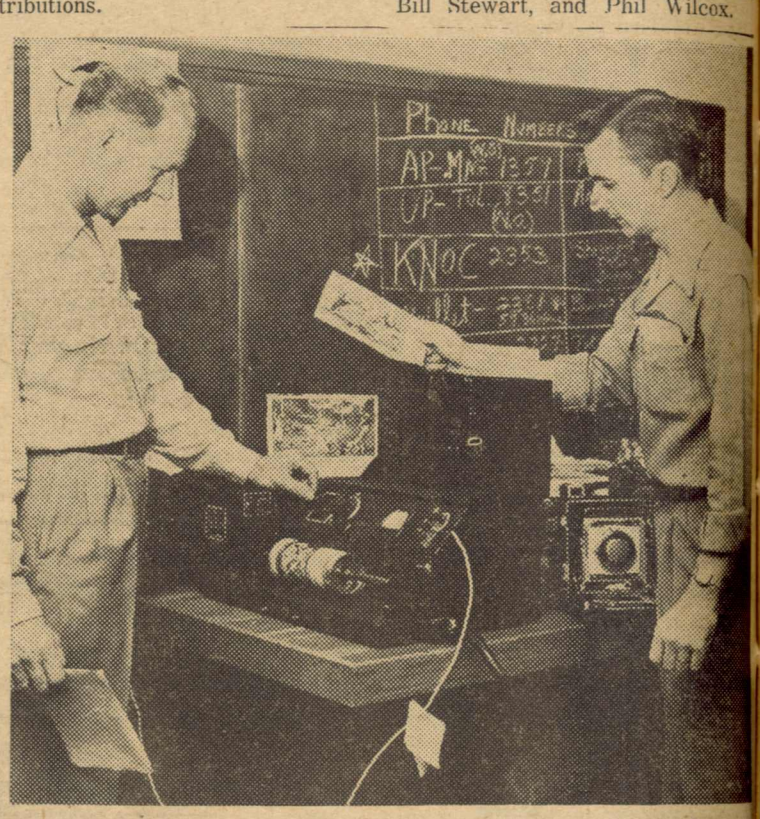
Plans were made for the United Fund drive. Council members will go to the boys' dormitories November 19 at 8 p. m. to ask for contributions.

"Christmas At Home" will be held December 9. A committee was appointed to decide on a theme for this year's display. Barbara Naylor is chairman, and committee members are Joyce McGee, Gail Mitchell, Yvonne Crow and Rebecca Salley.

It was announced that the Sophomore Counselors have recently organized as a private group working with Dean Porter. A newly-added Sophomore Counselor in Agnes Morris is Jo Ann Joffrion.

Before the meeting was adjourned, the following boys were nominated to come to the girls' dormitories and collect contributions for the United Fund drive:

Don Morgan, Bennie Barron, Jimmy Hammons, Cecil Chaudoir, John Paul Taylor, Aubrey Capelan, John King, Sherril Jennings, Bill Stewart, and Phil Wilcox.



IF YOU'VE BEEN WONDERING what gives with all the pictures of the Demon-SLI Homecoming football game which appeared in the Shreveport Times Sunday and Monday, the answer is shown above. Times photographers Langston McEachern, left, and Bob Dial, right, sent the pictures direct from the NSC News Bureau office with a wirephoto transmission machine recently installed at the Times.

Northwestern Magazine Plans Unfold

By HESTER BROWN

Northwestern's writers may soon have another outlet: magazine-minded students and faculty members, anticipating a climax in the current discussion of possibilities for establishing a campus magazine, will meet Wednesday, November 28, at Dr. and Mrs. Medford Evans' home.

Dr. Evans is one of the faculty members at NSC interested in the project. Sharing his interest, Mrs. Evans has invited the group to an Italian-style buffet at 7:30 p. m. at their home, 207 Pine Street.

Those accepting the invitation are requested to leave their names with Mrs. Sally Gunn, President Kyser's secretary.

The Scribblers, an informal group of faculty and students interested in creative writing, began meeting last year to read their works for group criticism and to discuss contemporary writing. They expected to attempt a publication this fall.

Discussion of the projected Scribbler Magazine with various administrators of NSC resulted in a larger idea of a non-departmental, campus-inclusive publication, an idea meeting with the favor of the college.

Student manuscripts are accumulating in the president's secretary's office in response to an October announcement requesting students to submit samples of their writing by November 27.

Those consulted thought it wise to determine the kind, quality and output of writing by students before proceeding with plans for a publication which will depend largely on student contributions.

The October announcement encouraged undergraduates and graduates in all departments to submit samples of any kind of writing, factual and fictional, poetry and prose. These are to include book reviews, graduate research papers, discussions of current issues, translations, literary criticisms, historical research and all sorts of creative writing.

Should the publication seem feasible, these manuscripts, as well as those of other students and faculty members, may be submitted to the magazine, which may also consider art work, photographs, musical cover designs and story illustrations, cartoons, caricatures, compositions.

If published, the magazine will not be the first to appear on this campus. Its predecessors are "Narrative," a literary bi-monthly of 1947, and "PanDEMONium," a dubious publication of 1938.

"Narrative," with three student editors and a board of faculty consultants, published four issues with the main purpose of encouraging creative writing. With the exodus of interested student writers, the publication was discontinued.

One of the editors, Clyde Miller, published a novella after graduating from NSC.

The four faculty consultants for "Narrative"—Dr. Eugene Watson, Dr. C. E. Dugdale, Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp and Mrs. Mamie Bowman Tarlton—have continued to stimulate interest in writing.

Mrs. Tarlton, teacher of advanced composition, was the second president of the College Writers' Society of Louisiana. Northwestern, one of the eight member colleges, has had frequent winners in the Society's annual contests.

Last year, out of a total of 82 entrants and 149 entries, 12 NSC students submitted 22 manuscripts and won First Place in the Short-story division, Second Place in One-act Play, Honorable Mention in Short-story, Honorable Mention in One-act Play, and two Honorable Mentions in Poetry.

Many of the competing colleges publish prize-winning writings of their students in campus magazines.

Dr. Evans, former editor of "Facts Forum" and author of the book, "Secret War for the A-Bomb," will guide the informal discussion November 28. He is now a contributing editor of "National Review" and an assistant professor of social sciences at Northwestern.

MOODY ADDRESSES

Dr. Caesar B. Moody, educational psychology professor at Northwestern, addressed the East Tennessee Aeachers Association at the University of Tennessee recently.

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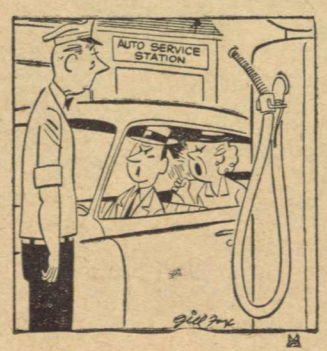
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Thanksgiving Day Is Native Holiday

By SUE O'BANNON

Thanksgiving Day, despite the fact that from the beginning of history various days of feasts and gratitude have been recorded, belongs to America. It spans the distance between the colonies of the seventeenth century and today's wide republic.

Thanksgiving is not merely national, as our glorious Fourth of July, but it is "native." In our country alone, a day of national thanksgiving is proclaimed each year (usually on the last Thursday in November) by the Chief Executive, and his proclamation is confirmed by the governors of the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii, the Canal Zone and other territories and possessions.

How did Thanksgiving originate? Nearly any one would answer that the pilgrim forefathers started it in 1621, when Governor Bradford presided over a feast to give thanks that they were still alive.

That's partly right, but mostly wrong.

The pilgrims did all that in 1621, but they did not originate Thanksgiving Day. George Washington, first in so many other things, did it 168 years later in 1789, when as president of the United States he issued the first Thanksgiving proclamation.

He issued this proclamation, however, for a different reason. He issued the first Thanksgiving proclamation to give thanks for the constitution of the United States!

Congress had passed a resolution sponsored by Elias Boudinot of New Jersey, saying:

"Resolved, that a joint committee of both houses be directed to wait upon the president of the United States, to request that he would recommend to the people of the United States a day of public Thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many signal favors of Almighty God, specially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a constitution of government for their safety and happiness."

In response, Washington issued the first Thanksgiving proclamation October 3, 1789, calling for a day of public Thanksgiving and prayer on Thursday, November 22.

That is how Thanksgiving Day came about, and it is celebrated throughout the nation. HAPPY THANKSGIVING!



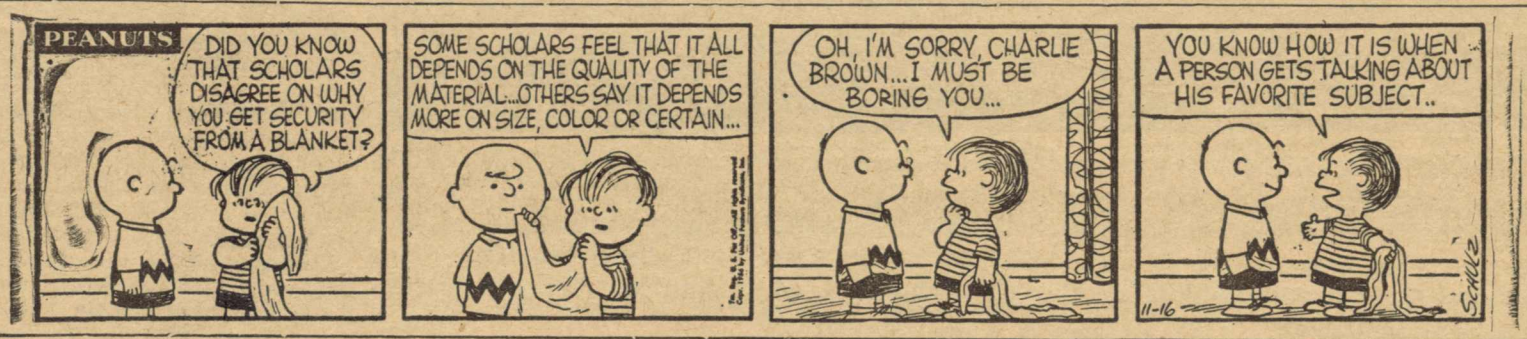
PERFORMING AT HAMMOND tomorrow when Northwestern's Demons play the strong Southeastern Lions in the final football game of the season will be the NSC Demonettes, led by majorettes June Basham, left, and Myrna Davidson, right, and major Irma Jean Bridges, center.

"Mr. Sun" Program To Start Monday

Science comes to college in a new form Monday night, when "Our Mr. Sun" makes his bow on network television. This program, the first in Bell System's new series of one hour color television programs on science, will be seen on TV station KALB at 10 p. m.

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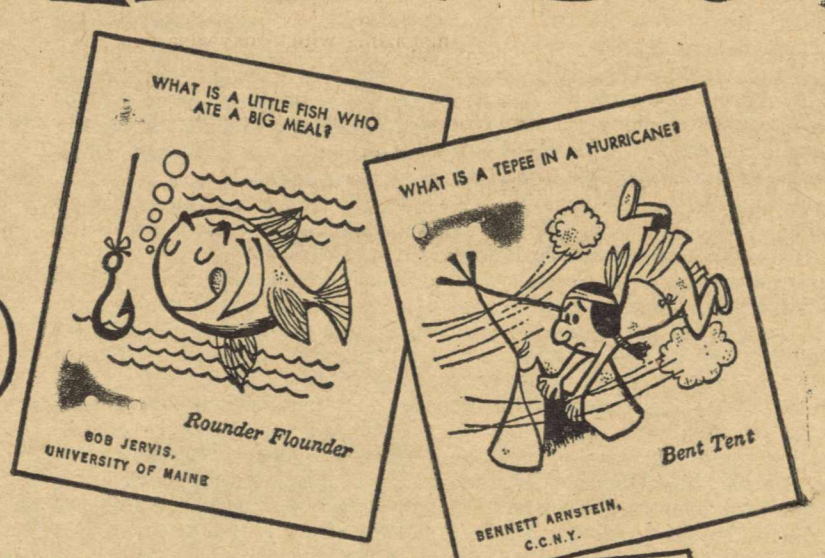
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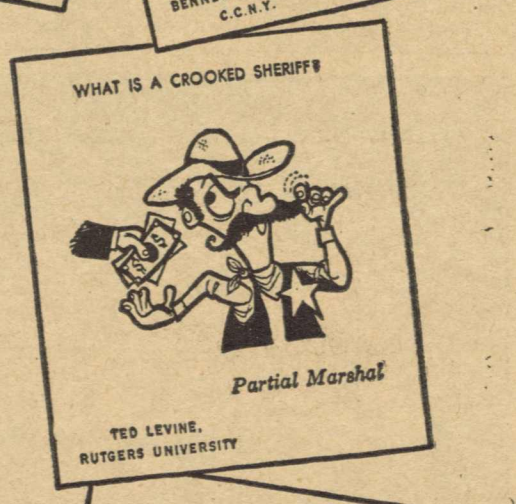




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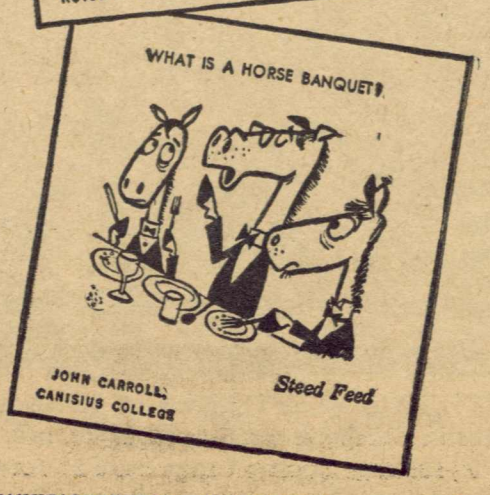






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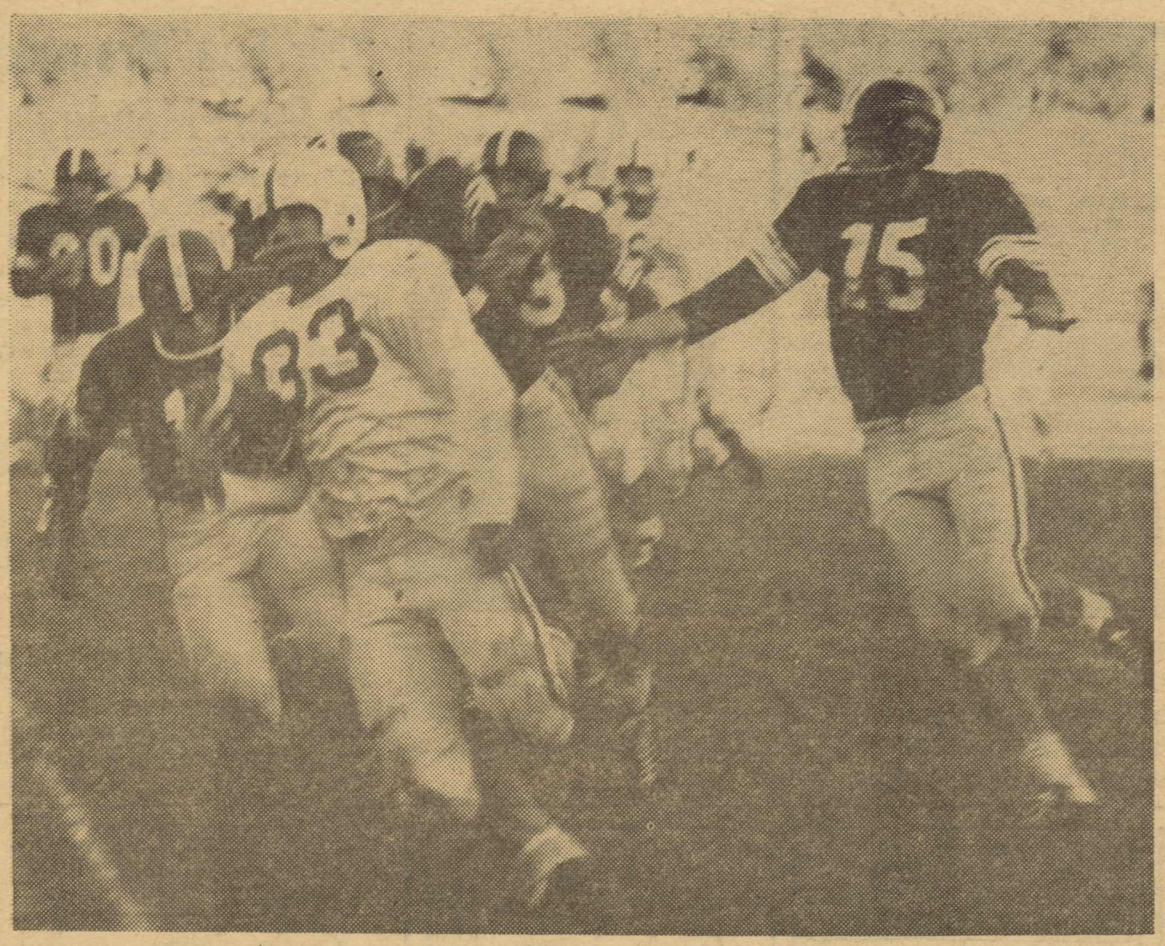
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"THE TANK" ROLLS FOR 22 yards and his sixth touchdown of the season in Saturday's 38-19 Homecoming victory over Southwestern Louisiana Institute. With at least half the SLI team in hot pursuit, freshman Demon fullback Charlie Tolar bursts through the Lafayette team's line and heads goalward for 22 of the 164 yards he gained against Southwestern. His yardage was more than the entire SLI backfield could produce. The only identifiable Canine is quarterback Mack Smith (15).

NSC Demons Get Big Homecoming Victory

Northwestern's Demons came from behind in the last quarter with three long-distance touchdowns Saturday afternoon to win their 1956 homecoming game over Southwestern Louisiana Institute, 38 to 19, and move into a tie with Louisiana Tech for the Gulf States Conference lead.

The Demons had to overcome a bad case of "fumblitis" before racking up SLI in the last quarter on a 68-yard slant by jarring Judson Hale, a 22-yard gallop by Charlie Tolar and a 44-yard pass from Dale Hoffpauir to Billy Kidd via "Doc" Bankston.

Before that, the game had been a see-saw offensive battle with Southwestern owning a 19-18 edge at the end of three quarters on Ralph Davis' successful PAT.

Northwestern's three touchdowns in the final quarter equalled its previous high-water mark for an entire game this season, and the total score was higher than the Demons have been in two years.

Even though Coach Ray Didier's down-state Canines led at the three-quarter mark, the game hadn't been close at all in ability to move the ball. Northwestern didn't punt a single time during the afternoon, but lost the ball four times on fumbles and twice more on downs.

The home team was first to scratch on a 70-yard march that took twelve plays. Sticking to the ground, the Demons alternated Hale, Tolar, Red McNew and Charlie Hennigan in moving the pigskin to the four, where Hale rammed into the end zone.

Charlie Johnson's conversion attempt was a few feet wide to the left.

Southwestern then unleashed its offence, scoring two touchdowns in three minutes. Mickey Benham set the first one up with a 56-yard kickoff return. McNew, the last man between Benham and a sure six, stopped him on the Demon 34.

A minute later Jerry Lewis hit end Phil Arena with a 10-yard pass and Arena slid past Hale into the end zone on a play that covered 13

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Tolar Wrecks SLI To Regain Lead

Charlie Tolar, Northwestern's "Mr. Inside," went inside, outside, under and over the Southwestern Bulldogs for 164 yards Saturday to move back into the team rushing lead for the first time in five weeks.

Tolar has gained 571 yards in 112 running attempts for a 5.1-yard average. Triple-threat quarterback "Red" McNew is second with 446 yards in 82 carries for a 5.4-yard average.

Dale Hoffpauir, the Demons' sophomore passing phenom, clicked on two ofthree aerials against SLI to boost his season total to 20 completions in 42 tries, a neat .476 per centage.

Starting ends Billy Jack Booth and Brudder Wampold are the leading receivers. Booth has caught eight for 120 yards, while Wampold has pulled in half a dozen for 72.

Tolar scored twice against SLI to boost his team-leading point total to 37. McNew crossed the double-stripes once and is a close second with 30. The only other Demon with more than one TD is Judson Hale with 24—all in the last two games.

Demons Bid For GSC Honors At Hammond

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game of a brilliant career at Northwestern, as will Fontenot, a Junior College All-American two years ago, and Lockwood, the conference's most underrated lineman.

McNew, who hasn't been at top strength against Southeastern since his freshman campaign; Tolar, whose tremendous 164-yard effort against SLI shoved him into second place among GSC ball-carriers, and swift halfback Charlie Hennigan will lead the Demons offense.

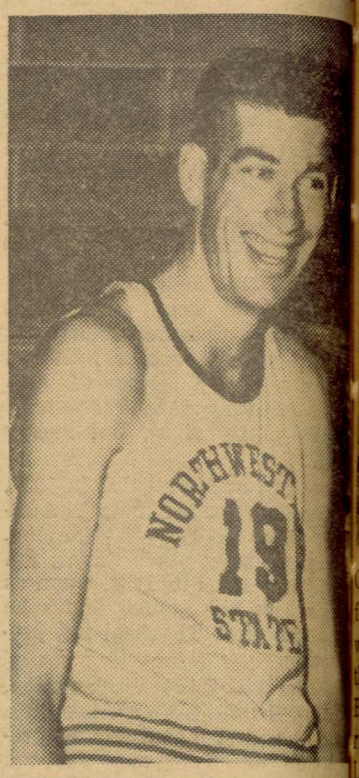
The Lions will counter with a dazzling array of backs and a dependtble line. Seven former Southeastern Conference players are on the starting line-up. They include ex-LSU Tigers Cliff Stringfield and Russ Gauthreaux, and ex-Tulane Greenie Pete Morere.

Fullback Tommy Bell, who started at Southeastern in 1953, also lead the Lion offense.

Steady line work furnished by All-American end Huey Husser, veteran tackle Don Peroyea and guard Daan Fournet, brother of LSU's All-American Sid and an all-conference selection at Lionville last year.

Southeastern's overall record is five wins andthree losses, while the Demons have won six, lost one and tied two. SLC won its first four games by impressive margins, but then bogged down against Mississippi Southern, Trinity and Tech.

Northwestern lost its season opener to Stephen F. Austin by a narrow 14-12 margin, but has lost since. The only blots on the slate were a 6-all tie with Lam with Louisiana Tech.



VETERAN CENTER "Loopy" Langston will be one of only three Northwestern cagers with more than one year of college experience under their belts when the Demons take the floor against Stephen F. Austin November 27. "Loopy" is a 6'11" senior from Pollock.

Basketball "Zero Hour" Approaches

"Zero Hour minus eleven days!"

That's how the Northwestern State College basketball picture stands, as Coach Charles "Red" Thomas' sophomore-dominated squad enters the final phase of pre-season training before meeting the powerful Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks here November 27.

The Demons moved through an 18-10 season last year with several freshman in key positions, but lose All-GSC forward George McConathy and dependable James Enloe from that team.

Seniors Dick Brown and "Loopy" Langston are back for their fourth campaigns at Demonland, however, and six other lettermen—two juniors and four sophs—return from the 1955-56 edition.

Brown, a speedy 5'10" guard, led the team in scoring last year with 519 points. He was also second to All-American Bill Reigel of McNeese among GSC scorers and a solid all-conference selection.

Langston has been one of Northwestern's top rebounders for two straight seasons, and was named to the All-GSC third team last year. The 6'11" Pollock product should be ready for his best college season as a senior.

Junior lettermen at Northwestern include 5'10½" guard Ronnie Lebo and 6'3" forward Mickey Crnkovic. Both saw plenty of action as first-line reserves last year.

Rounding out the list of monogram-wearers on the NSC squad are sophomores Jimmy "Red" Leach, Bobby Wicker, Larry Fontenot and Pete Walpole.

Leach, a 5'9" guard, set a freshman scoring record of 317 points last year. Wicker, 6'2" forward, started most of the games and Fontenot, 6'6" forward, started occasionally. Walpole provided flight reserve strength as a 5'7" guard.

A returning squadman is forward Elvin McCann, who slowed up by a series of ankle injuries last year but has been impressive in pre-season work-outs this month.

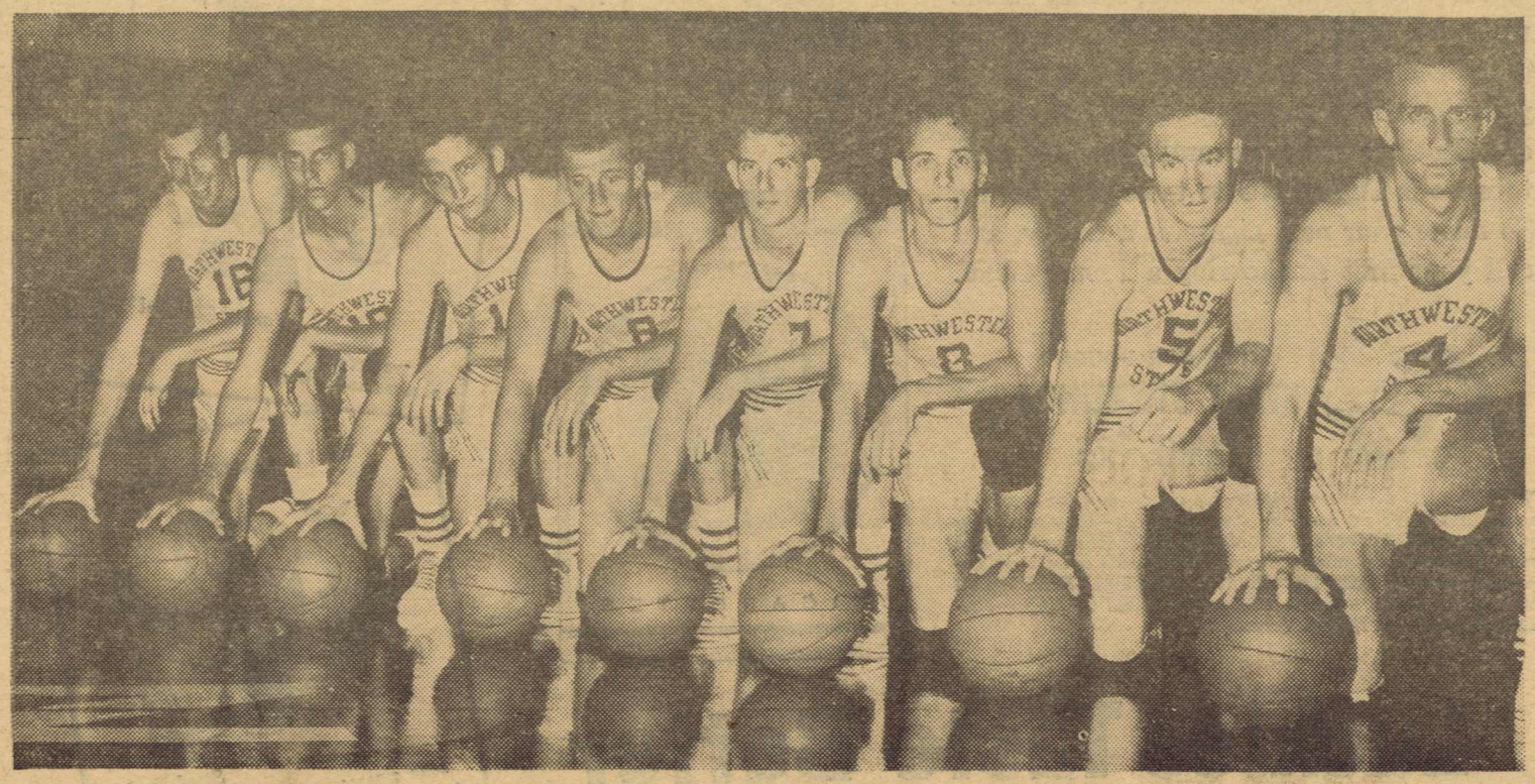
Newcomers include junior by John Howell from Southwest Mississippi Junior College, sophomore Don Oatley from LSU and four freshmen. Howell and Oatley are both 6'4" forwards.

The frosh include 6'5" Jimmy Adkins, 6'3" William Stewart, 6'1" Gil Searcy and 6'2" Earl K. Long.

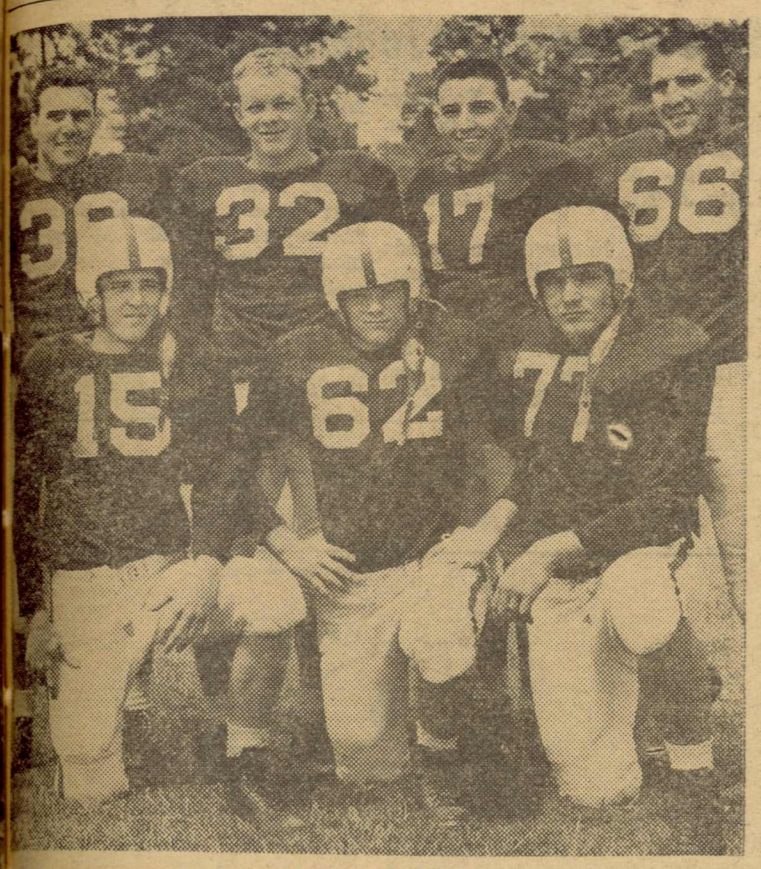
Although the Stephen F. Austin game is Northwestern's opener, it will be the second outing for Coach John O. Stephen's Lumberjacks. They open with St. Edward's University at Austin, Texas, Wednesday.

Leading the 'Jacks will be 6'6" center C. L. Nix, who has scored over 1,000 points in two seasons at SFA and had two "20-point" nights against NSC last year. The Demons will also remember 6'3" forward Bobby Moore for his point production in Nacogdoches. Roy Carroway, another 6'3" forward, and guard Del Ballard.

The Nacogdoches quintet won the Lone Star Conference championship last year, represented the district in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City, and ranked fourth in the nation on defense, giving up less than 61 points a game.



RETURNING LETTERMEN on Northwestern's 1956-57 basketball team, which opens its season here against the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks November 27, are, left to right, 6'11" center "Loopy" Langston, 6'6" center-forward Larry Fontenot, 6'3" forward Mickey Crnkovic, 6'2" forward Bobby Wicker, 5'11" guard Pete Walpole, 5'10½" guard Ronnie Lebo, 5'9" guard "Red" Leach, and 5'10" guard Dick Brown, team captain.



CAJUN COUNTRY CONTRIBUTIONS to the Northwestern football squad, who will be playing in their natural habitat when the Demons meet Southeastern's Lions at Hammond in the season finale tomorrow, are (front row, left to right) Don Bowden, Robert Powell and Bert Heckel, (standing, left to right) Phillip Collins, Dewey O'Neal, Dale Hoffpauir and Rudy Landry.

Demons Win —

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yards. It was Lewis' tenth touchdown pass of the year, only two off the record set by SLI's Jack Herron in 1951.

Lewis missed his PAT attempt.

On Northwestern's first play following the touchdown, halfback Lacey Lofton fumbled on the Demon 16 and SLI halfback Marv Leonard picked the loose oval up. Four plays later Carl Nunez chalked up six on a 5-yarder and Davis booted the extra point for a 13-6 margin.

on the Canine 10. Three plays later he legged it over from the 9.

Jim Bruning came in to try the extra point, but his boot was wide too.

McNew, who baffled the Bulldogs all afternoon with a brilliant running, passing and ball-handling show, set up the next TD with a patented 49-yard punt runback.

Tolar gained 8, Hennigan 4, Hale 4, and McNew wouldn't be stopped on a 5-yard option play that resulted in six more points. Johnson's kick off was off the mark with two touchdowns in six minutes. Tolar set up the first one when he blasted the Bulldogs line for a beautiful 63-yard gain.

Half of the SLI delegation had a clear shot at the keg-legged speedster during the run, but it team the second half, coming back

The Demons were a differen took a majority to drag him down again.

Just when the game showed all the makings of a rout, SLI came roaring back. Lewis tried for his eleventh TD pass by zeroing in Ralph Davis for a 39-yarder. He would have had it, too, if McNew hadn't nailed Davis from behind on the five.

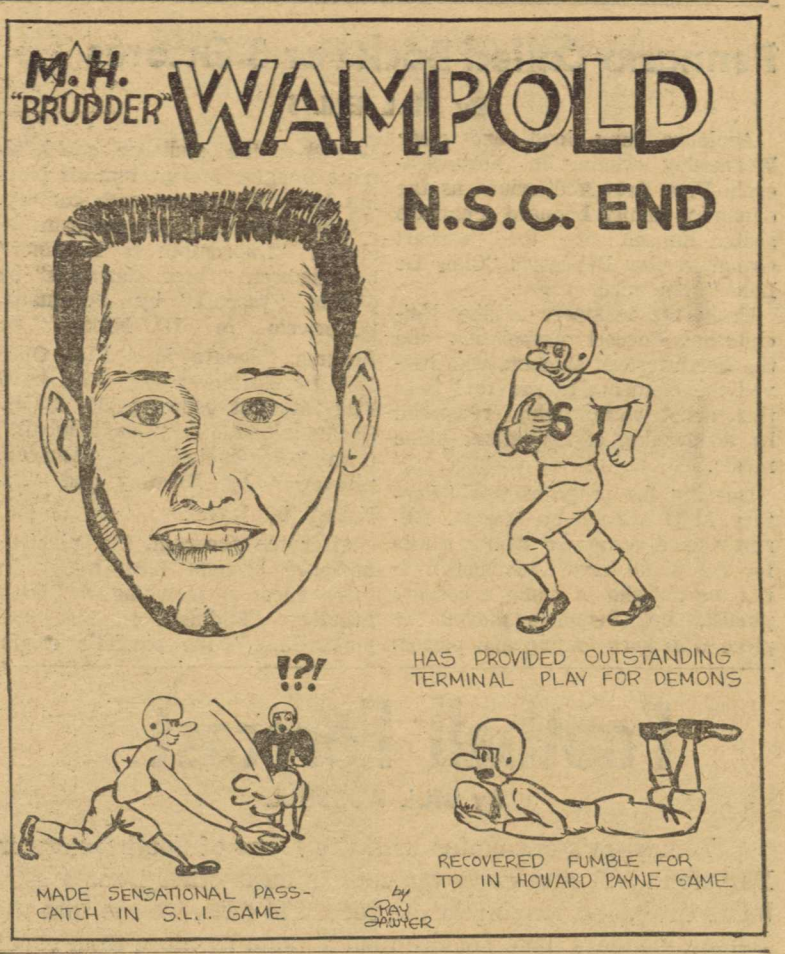
Two plays later Davis carried it over from the one, and when Davis' kick was deflected the visitors owned a 19-18 intermission advantage.

That was all she wrote, however, as the Demons made the touchdown route look like a paved highway in the last quarter. McNew threw to Brudder Wampold, who made a spectacular shoestring catch, to set up the next score and Tolar shot into the end zone from the 22 to change the lead for the sixth and final time.

The next time around Hale broke through tackle and outran the Bulldog secondary for 68 yards. Harry Fontenot's PAT kick was so perfect that the ball hit the flagpole located directly behind the uprights and it was 31 to 19.

Hoffpauir's twentieth pass completion of the year accounted for the final touchdown. The chunk was intended for Bankston, but bounced off Doc's hands and was grabbed by two-gun Billy Kidd who raced over the double-stripes for the sixth Demon six-pointer.

Jerry Lott then tied Charlie Johnson for the team lead in PAT's with an upright-splitter that left the final version of the hectic affair at 38-19.



Speed Demons Win Basketball Title

Betty Jarrette, former Baskin High School all-stater, scored 20 points Wednesday evening to lead the Speed Demons to a 40-36 victory over the Brazil Nuts in the Womens Recreation Association basketball finals.

Rebecca Saliey, who starred for Negreet in high school, paced the Brazil Nuts with a 19-point production.

Members of the new WRA Champions are Yvonne Coffey, Shirley Brown, Mary Sue Stevens, Lynn Melder, Carolyn Smith, Syble McClellan, Joy Dupree and Betty Jarrette. Jarrette, McClellan and Dupree played for the Ramblers—WRA champs last year.

The Baptist Student Union basketballers, led by former De Ridder all-stater, Katina Manitzas, took third place and Alpha Sigma Alpha was fourth in the WRA tourney.

The 1956 tournament received enthusiastic response from the participants, and good sportsmanship was shown by all teams entered. Ten medals will be awarded to the first and second place winners, which will be distributed among the team members.

Individual sports are now under way. All women students entered are asked to check the brackets and know the playing times.

QB Club Planning Grid Team Suppers

The Natchitoches Quarterback Club is sponsoring two chicken gumbo suppers next month, honoring the college and high school football squads, it was announced today by QB club president Norman Fletcher.

On Tuesday, December 4, the NSC Demon football team and personnel will be honored with a supper at the Natchitoches Elementary School, at 6 P. M. Guest of honor will be recently retired NSC head coach Harry (Rags) Turpin.

Members of the 1956 football team will be present, and as special guests, all members of the championship 1939 grid team have been invited to attend. The 1939 squad was Turpin's greatest, having been undefeated and untied, winning the SIAA championship.

Guest speaker for the December 4 supper will be Parker Wiggins, son of Mrs. A. H. Wiggins of 1403 Washington, Natchitoches. Wiggins, a New Orleans insurance man, was a member of the 1939 team, and was Little All-American that year.

On Tuesday, December 11, the 1956 NHS Red Devil team and coaches will be honored with a gumbo supper, at the Elementary School at 6 P. M.

Tickets for the suppers are on sale. According to President Fletcher, a single ticket is being sold, at $4.00 which is good for both affairs.

Cadillacs, Alumni, Has Beens, 'Rats In IM Play-Offs

Intramural touch football competition enters the "play-off" stage next week, with the semifinal round scheduled for Monday and the finals Tuesday before the Intramural gridders head homeward for the Thanksgiving holidays.

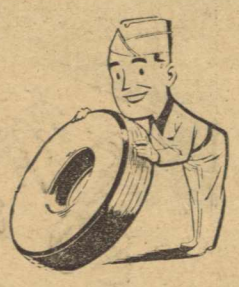
The favored Has Beens meet the Alley Rats while the Fair Park Alumni play the Cadillacs in Monday afternoon games. Tuesday the winners will vie for the championship and the losers for third place.

The Has Beens clinched the American League championship Monday by beating the "B" Framers, 44 to 0. The Fair Park Aumni took second place in that league by beating the Blue Devils, 32 to 6.

The House of Shuler, featuring everything from the saddest coffee in town to nightly sporting events (quarterbacks at the pinball machines), and including such notables as the maestro himself, Uncle Victor "better count your change" Shuler, reminds you to stop by real soon.

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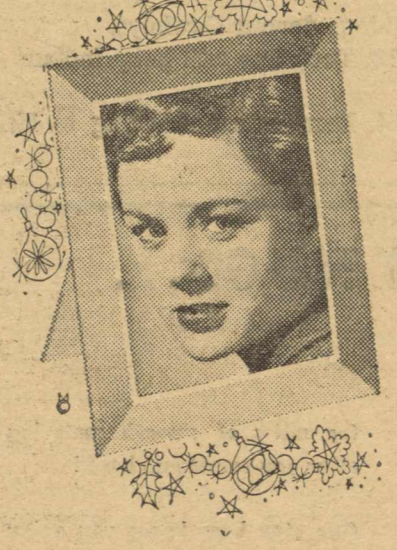


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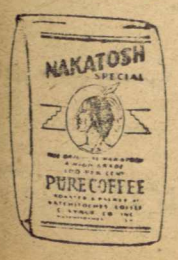
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Pennario Called Back For 3 Encores

By BILL ELLIS

Applause rang loud and clear Wednesday evening in Northwestern's Fine Arts Auditorium as the dynamic pianist Leonard Pennario seated himself at the concert Grand to play Debussy's "Clair De Lune," his third encore.

Truly the members of the Natchitoches Concert Association and the Northwestern students who braved the elements to see and hear this artist were richly rewarded by an evening of top-calibre piano music.

Opening the program was "Fantasy In D Minor" by Mozart. Mozart was a composer whose works for the piano have been known to tax the abilities of many a concert pianist, but Pennario played the piece with such feeling and perfection that the audience could almost imagine Mozart himself playing it in the seventeenth century.

Other number on the program included "Impromptu in F Minor" by Schubert, "Three Mazurkas" by Chopin, "Toccata" by Schumann, "Capriccio in D Minor" by Brahms, "Sonata in A Flat, Opus 110" by Beethoven, "Prelude in G Flat, Musical Moment No. 2" by Zachmaninoff, "Guadalquiver" from "Andalucia" by Lecionu, "Reverie" by Debussy and "La-Valse" by Ravel.

After the program, the pianist's audience brought him back for three encores, including a Chopin nocturne, "Midnight on the Newport Cliffs," the pianist's original composition, written for the forthcoming movie, "Julie," and the forementioned "Clair De Lune."

Indeed, those who stayed home or elsewhere Wednesday night deprived themselves of an evening of superb piano music.

Football Forecast

By BILL RUSSELL

Tomorrow's encounter with the Lions of Southeastern in Hammond will ring down the curtain on another Demon football season, and looking at the record to date, we see that the Demon gridders have not dropped a game by more than seven points, and that one was erased from the record books.

Only a hard-charging defensive line and alert defensive backfield could account for such a record, and thus enhance the chances for at least a tie for the GSC championship. This great defensive play has perhaps gone unnoticed in some quarters, but not here.

Should the Demons win, or tie, for the championship, there should be no opposition to Coaches Turpin, Ledet and Brown receiving the GSC "Coaches of the Year" award; and enough cannot be said of the spirited, never-say-die team play of the Demons who were picked for a fourth-place finish at the season's outset.

HATS OFF: To Charlie "Fireplug" Tolar, whose bull-like rushes accounted for more yards (164) than the opponents' entire backfield for the second week in a row; to Judson Hale, the "Logansport Locomotive," whose two TD's gave him 24 points in the Demons' last two games; to Billy Kidd, a "heads-up" end who played a great game after being out with injuries most of the season; to "Red" McNew, whose calling of plays and ball-handling, was as usal, magnificent; to the entire Demon line, wihch kept continuous pressure on SLI's great passer, Jerry Lewis, and opened gaping holes for the Demon backs to romp through.

The clouds hovering over our Crystal Ball suddenly disappeared last week, except for one from Alabama, and we hit on four of five picks, leaving the season's record at 32 right, 17 wrong, for an average of .653. Our final picks are as follows:

Tulane 21, Vanderbilt 7. Greenies aren't likely to be upset two weeks in a row.

LSU 14, Miss. State 20. Tigers got their "victory" last week.

SLI 27, McNeese 20. Bulldogs devour Cowboys.

La. Tech 28, Northeast 13. Tech line will keep Indians on Reservation.

NSC 19, Southeastern 14. Demons aren't going to Hammond to pick strawberries.

Debaters Attend Tech Tournament

Northwestern's debate team attended the Louisiana Tech tournament at Ruston November 9 and 10, participating in both team debates and individual debates. The squad as a whole received a rating of Good.

In Men's Poetry, Gerald Tilleux was rated Excellent; in Women's Poetry, Joan Davis received a rating of Good. Richard Smith participated in Men's Oratory, and Joan Davis was rated Excellent in Women's Oratory.

Betty Bradshaw participated in Women's Extemporaneous Speaking. Wayne Black and Sarah Whelan received ratings of Excellent in Radio Speaking.

Plans are being made for the East Central State College tournament at Ada, Oklahoma, November 29 - December 1. During the past week the debate squad met and worked on a special plan which will beused to meet teams offering a power-pact plan.

"Elvis" Appears At Pi Kap Party

An entertaining program was held in Pi Kappa Sigma sorority's house Friday night at the informal "rush" party. Elvis Presley (Janelle Harkins) was the featured attraction with his six "body guards."

Virgie McGuffee closed the party with the singing of "The Lord's Prayer."

Dorothy Havard and Martha Carroll were initiated Monday night. The sorority is busy planning another "rush" party in the large room of the Student Center Friday night.

Saturday is Pi Kappa Sigma's "Founders Day," and the sorority members are going to wear white in observance of this occasion. Saturday afternoon a coffee will be held at the sorority house.

Newman Club Has Bi-Monthly Meet

The Newman Club held its bi-monthly business meeting in the Newman Center Monday night. Plans were made for handling the Newman Club page in the Potpurri and a committee was appointed to make the final decision.

New members were reminded to pay their initiation fees and dues before initiation on November 19. Several members volunteered to participate in the sale of Christmas cards in the lobby after Mass each Sunday.

Shreveporters To Judge Beauties

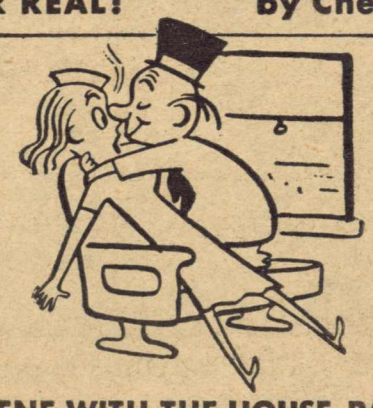
Judging of the 1957 Potpourri beauties will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building, Editor Betty J. Tilleux recently announced.

Fifty-eight Northwestern coeds have been nominated for the yearbook beauty section. The top fifteen will be chosen and ranked accordingly. Winners will be announced, but their order will not be revealed until publication of the annual in the spring.

Judges will be Mr. Grayd Smart, Editor of Shreveport Ma azine; Mrs. Austin of the John R bert Powers School of Beauty Shreveport; and Mr. Menasco Menaso Studio, one of Shreveport leading photographers.

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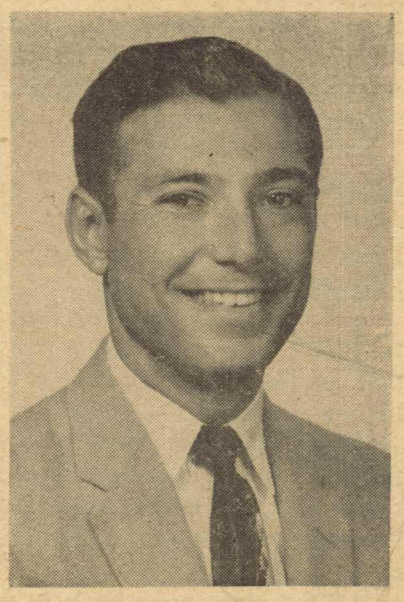
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Baptist Student Union Holds "Nursing Focus Week"

Notice

Advanced Course ROTC Cadets

There will be a meeting of the Association of the United States Army in the ROTC Armory Building Thursday, December 6, at 1930 hours. All Advanced Course cadets who desire to join the association are urged to be present.

Robert Kelley, Secretary
Charles Varnell. Assistant

Writers' Contest Deadline Approaches

The deadline for Northwestern entries in the annual College Writers' Society of Louisiana contest is January 8, 1957, Dr. Clarence E. Dugdale, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, recently announced.

All regularly enrolled, full-time undergraduate students at NSC are eligible to enter any of the contest's four divisions.

The contest will grant awards to the top three entries in Short Stories, One-Act Plays, Feature Articles and Poetry. In addition, The Shreveport Times has donated a $100 Savings Bond for the "best" manuscript submitted, regardless of class.

Manscripts must be turned into Dr. Dugdale's office by January 8. They must be typed, doubled-spaced, and one side of the page only must be used. The names of contestants should not appear anywhere on the manuscript.

Prizes of $25 for first place, $10 for second place and $5 for third place will be given in all four divisions. Also, a trophy will be awarded the college with the highest overall score.

"Special rules" govern the length of the Short Stories (not over 5,000 words), the Feature Articles (not over 3,000 words) and the One-Act Plays (15 to 40 minutes playing time). There is no limit on words in the Poetry division.

Winners will be announced at the 1956-57 Conference for the College Writers' Society of Louisiana, which will be held at Northeast State in Monroe March 9.

On the agenda for the conference is morning registration from 9:30-10:30, panel discussions from 10:-30-12 noon, the regular session from 2-4, a tea from 4-4:30, business meeting from 4-4:30 and the climatic banquet and award presentations from 6:30-8:30.

All Northwestern students interested in entering the contest are requstd to see Dr. Dugdale for further information.

Pre-Law Society Elects Officers

The initial meeting of the Pre-Law Society, sponsored by Dr. Dick Payne of the Northwestern Department of Social Sciences, was held in Room 306 of the Old Science Building Tuesday, November 20.

John Williams, Government major, was elected president; Lloyd Swor, Pre-Law major, was elected vice-president; and Jean Burr, Pre-Law major, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The Pre-Law Society will seek to aid those students in the "political" fields by bringing in practicing lawyers and city and state officials to speak on careers; by obtaining information concerning law schools and governmental jobs, and by getting together to talk over students' problems.

Invitations are extended to all NSC students interested to attend the group's next meeting, scheduled for Room 306 of the Old Science Building at 7:30 p. m. December 13.

"Potpourri" Ball Slated December 8

Betty Jo Tilleux, Editor of the "Potpourri," announced this week that the annual Potpourri Ball, an all-college Christmas dance, will be held Saturday, December 8, from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Student Center.

This is a formal dance, open to all college students and faculty members. It is requested that no corsages be given. This dance will be hightlighted by the presentation of "Miss Potpourri" and the court.



STUDYING IN THE LIBRARY is definitely a pleasure since the new wing has been brought into use. Students are now using the back portion of the second floor, while workmen renovate the old part, according to Dr. Eugene P. Watson, college librarian.

Speech Students Schedule Play

Theater-minded students and faculty members are eagerly awaiting Tuesday, December 11. What's the event? It's a one-act play, "The Birthday of the Infanta," to be presented by the Speech Activity students at 8 p. m. in the Little Theater.

The entire play, from direction to stage crews, is a student production. Senior speech major Edith Sharp Lucky is the director, and the cast includes Virginia Wagnon as the Princess, Carroll Armour as the Dwarf and Bill Rambin as Don Pedro.

Others are Betty Ash as the Duchess and Jo Ann Amos as the Lady of Nobility. The pages are Myrna Davidson and Peggy Jo Duke, Bob Kindt is Lord Chamberlin, and the guests are Carolyn Bray, Joan Davis, Gordon Haddock, Guy Leake and Sarah Whelan.

The action of the play takes place in the Spanish Royal Palace, beginning with the birthday party of the Little Princess. Among the entertainers is a humble little dwarf to whom the Princess throws a rose.

There the complication arises, for he mistakes her amusement for devotion and falls in love with her. According to Dr. Edna West, it is the dwarf who "fills the play with amusement and pathos."

With the exception of Virginia Wagnon from the Play Production Class and Bill Rambin from College Theater, the fantasy by Oscar Wilde is cast from students enrolled in the Speech Activity Class.

"Birthday of the Infanta" is the first Drama Coffee Hour of this season. Davis Players, besides ushering for the presentation, will host the Coffee Hour, which was begun five years ago at Northwestern. Drama Coffee Hours were instituted to provide an incentive to students by giving them an opportunity to work before a live audience and also to stimulate interest in theater work at NSC.

There will be no admission charge, but those interested in attending the play and the following coffee in the Little Theater lobby should call at the speech office for guest tickets.

"Team" To Visit Shreveport, NSC In All-Week Event

Sunday, December 2 — Saturday, December 8, will be observed as "Nursing Focus Week" at Northwestern. Directing the "week" sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, will be a "team" whose members will be at the Shreveport Division of NSC's School of Nursing December 2-5, and at Natchitoches December 5-8.

The theme for the "on-campus" poriton will be "Christ-Love-Light-Life-You." The purpose of "Nursing Focus Week" is to focus attention on every area of life, in an effort to see and live practical Christianity.

The five team members who will contribute to the week's program are Miss Estelle Slater, Dr. William H. Crook, Dr. Sam J. Cannata, Jr., Mrs. W. Lowrey Compere and Miss Everley Hayes, R. N.

Miss Slater, associate in the Student Department, Nashville, Tennessee, works especially with student nurses and teachers. She has served as city-wide BSU Director for Kansas City, Missouri, and Fort Worth, Texas.

While serving in these capacities she has made entensive travels throughout the world. While on the Northwestern campus she will be in charge of the Morning Watch Services and will lead a seminar entitled "Finding God's Will For My Life."

Dr. Crook, a graduate of Baylor University, Southwestern Seminary and the University of Edinbury in Scotland, is now serving as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Nacogdoches, Texas. In 1950 he led a preaching mission to Japan, where he preached in all the major cities, resulting in many thousands of conversions.

He will speak on "Christ-Love-You" and "What Baptists Believe" during the week.

Dr. Cannata was graduated from Baylor University, received his M. D. degree from the University of Texas Medical School and served his internship at Columbia Hospital in Columbia, South Caroiina. He is now a physician in residency at Huey P. Long Hospital in Pineville.

He served as a missionary to Nigeria in the summer of 152, and will speak to the students during "Nursing Focus Week" on "Christ-Life-You."

Mrs. Compere, a homemaker and wife of the president of Clarke College of Newton, Mississippi, is the mother of three children. At

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The Changes Involved

Northwestern's Student Body Constitution requires that any proposed amendments to the constitution be published in three consecutive issues of The Current Sauce before the students vote on the amendments.

Because of this, we are running the four proposed amendments which will come up for a vote December 17. They will also appear in the next issue and the issue following that.

But we believe that a student newspaper should attempt to clarify the terminology of such amendments, and for that reason we will attempt to explain the changes which will take place in the constitution if the amendments are passed.

The amendment to Article IV concerns qualifications for student body officers. The key sentence in the amendment is, "Only the president of the college will have the power to place a student on disciplinary probation as far as this constitution is concerned."

If the amendment is passed, this sentence will be added to the statement in the constitution preventing a student on disciplinary probation from running for—or holding—a student body office.

The two amendments to Article VIII were recommended to the Student Council by Dr. Eugene Watson, chairman of the Student Publications Committee, after the committee had met and discussed the possibilities of both amendments.

Their main purpose is to make the "Potpourri" and the "Current Sauce" budgets completely self-supporting. In the past, the editors of the two publications have received their scholarships from the general Student Body fund.

The only real addition involved is a half-time scholarship for the Associate Editor of the "Potpourri" and the Associate Editor of the "Current Sauce."

There is no such position on the "Current Sauce" staff now, but if the amendment is passed an Associate Editor whose main duties will consist of circulation will be added to the staff. As a result, the staff might be able to improve its circulation to the extent of delivering copies of the newspaper to each dormitory.

The amendment to Article IX changes the maximum amount available on short-range loans from $25 to $50. In this manner, the fund can help those students on working scholarships who need the first month's living costs in advance.

We urge all Northwestern students to study these amendments carefully before the election December 17. The Current Sauce will attempt to clarify the amendments even further during the next two issues with "guest editorials."

Proposed Amendments

ARTICLE IV

Article IV, Section 3, Sub-Section B, Paragraph 8, shall be amended to read, "No person who is on disciplinary probation is eligible to run for office, and must forfeit the office if placed on disciplinary probation. Only the president of the college will have the power to place a student on disciplinary probation as far as this constitution is concerned."

ARTICLE VIII

Article VIII, Section 2, Sub-Section B, shall be amended to provide that, retroactively effective at the beginning of the 1956-57 Student Body year, there shall be paid from the "Potpourri" funds scholarships to the members of the "Potpourri" staff as follows: one full-time scholarship to each the Editor and the Business Manager, and one half-time scholarship to the Associate Editor (the Editor would no longer receive a scholarship payment from the general Student Body fund, and the Business Manager would no longer receive a percentage of the revenue from the sale of advertising.)

Article VIII, Section 2, Sub-Section B, shall be amended to provide that, retroactively effective at the beginning of the 1956-1957 Student Body year, there shall be paid from the "Current Sauce" funds scholarships to the members of the "Current Sauce" staff as follows: one full-time scholarship to the Associate Editor (the Editor would no longer receive a percentage of the revenue from the sale of advertising.) In the event that the Editor, Associate Editor and/or Business Manager does not attend college during the summer session, the individuals who serve in their respective places shall receive their respective salaries.

ARTICLE IX

Article IX shall be amended to provide that the maximum amount which may be borrowed on short-range loans be changed from $25.00 to $50.00.

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Johnny Ray Smith

Northwestern faculty members and students alike were shocked this week when the news reached the campus concerning the unexpected death of Johnny Ray Smith, a 1953 NSC graduate, in New Orleans Tuesday morning.

He has attended Graduate School the last two summers. Both his wife, Rita, and his sister, Edwina Smith Mayeaux, are NSC graduates and summer students in Graduate School.

While at Northwestern, Johnny Ray compiled an outstanding record. He served in both the Army and the Navy. The Current Sauce joins his many friends both here and at Hackberry, where he and his wife have been teaching, in extending to the family its heartfelt sympathy.



Northwestern Writers Need Outlet

Dear Editor:

In his poem, "To a Person Who Writes Ill," the seventeenth-century poet, Matthew Prior, said, "Let him be kept from paper, pen and ink; So may he cease to write and learn to think."

For the person who writes well—and I believe his number at this college to be fairly sizeable—I am moved to pretzeline Prior's poem. In speaking of this person who writes well, I say "If he be kept from paper, press and ink; he may cease to write and learn and think!

Among imposing campus edifices is the Fine Arts Building, where artists may exhibit, musicians may perform, and actors may don the "learned sock" and "Then to the well-trod stage anon . . ." while the writer solitarily sits reading his work in the light of his candle flickering under a bushel.

The many possessed with "the incurable itch of writing" are not great writers and may never be, but they, like those in other arts, need an cutlet.

I think we need to establish a campus magazine to consider all kinds of writing by faculty and students for publication.

I think, too, that the opportunity to publish and be read may elevate many to accomplishments that they would otherwise not attain if forever faced with the forbiddingly steep flights of steps necessary to ascend from obscurity's ground floor.

Except for the journalist, the campus writer has justifiable fears that he may cease to be before he can brak into black and white. This magazine we're discussing now is the answer.

Its success depends on student ideas, effort and interest. I hope our first and highly successful student-faculty meeting is an indication that we will publish a campus magazine.

For more in this subject, look for a news-feature in this issue or watch for further announcements.

Yours Truly,

Hester Brown

The Fifth Column

One of the big questions floating around the campus these days is the name which will eventually be given to the new men's dormitory. Aftr viewing the barbed-wire barriers currently being thrown up around it, one student suggested calling the dorm "Stalag 17."

NSC's favorite guessing game has become trying to decide what the purpose of the "concentration-camp" fence can be. Answers usually depend on "which side of the fence" the speaker is on.

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Any Northwestern student who can provide a home for a brown and white cat is urged to drop by The Current Sauce office as soon as possible or contact Pat Proskowetz in Agnes Morris Hall.

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FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS (ANTNC) — Two recent graduates of Northwestern, Second Lt. George McConathy and Second Lt. Robert Kinchen, were recently graduated from the military medical orientation course at the Army Medical orientation course at the Army Medical Service School here.

The course, designed for newly commissioned officers, stressed medical service in combat.

Both are 1956 graduates of NSC, and both were commissioned through Northwestern's ROTC program. McConathy was a two-time All-Gulf States Conference forward on the Northwestern basketball team.

This Week

FRIDAY — "Freeshman Hop" in the Student Center at 8 p. m.

SATURDAY — Sigma Tau Gamma "White Rose Ball" in the Student Center from 9 to 12.

SUNDAY — Church services will be held in all Natchitoches churches.

MONDAY — The Student Council meets at 5:30 p. m.

TUESDAY — "Greek Night."

WEDNESDAY — Short Dance in the Student Center from 6:30 to 8, with music by the Demonaires.

THURSDAY — Beta Beta Beta fraternity will meet in the Biology Building at 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY — The Demons play East Texas State in Commerce, Texas, at 8, another fraternity formal dance is scheduled for 9, and . . . another Current Sauce.

Theta Sig's Greet 12 New Pledges

Twelve new members were pledged to Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority Tuesday, November 20. Elected as pledge officers were president Barbara Thompson, vice-president Rose Escott, secretary Mary Lou Holmes and treasurer Marcia Fincher.

Delores Jennings was elected social chairman and Barbara Childress was elected to act as reporter in the place of Pauline Holmes, who is now acting as second vice-president.

The other new pledges are Pauline Berry, Evelyn Green, L e r a Hennessy, Kari Kolb, Cinda Mize and Murray Wannamaker.

After the electinon, plans for the Christmas float was discussed and the meeting was adjourned.

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White Rose Ball Slated Tomorrow

Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma will hold its annual White Rose Ball in the Student Center Saturday. The White Rose Ball, annually the main social event of the year for the fraternity, will feature the announcement of the new Rose for 1956-57.

Sigma Tau's Rose for the past year, president Dot Wilcox of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority, deserves the fraternity's thanks for serving as a very gracious hostess and doing much to help Sigma Tau.

President Phil Wilcox and D o t were at Fort Bliss during the Thanksgiving holidays and visited with brothers Bill Plumb, Gerald Carter, "Red" Miller, DeWitt Duncan and Paul Albrecht.

Nu Chapter extends a welcome to its latest pledge, Billy Moore. The public is invited to visit the Sigma Tau booth during the Christmas lighting December 8.

Pi Kappa Sigma's Pledge Eighteen

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority's party, "The Greatest Show on Earth," was termed a great success by those attending. The animals were roaming "all over the place" during the evening.

The sorority is proud of its eighteen new pledges. They are Jane Darnell, Linnie McCain, Jackie Naylor, Laverle Allen, Katie Myers, Peggy Smith, Gwen Bagley, Gail Batchelor.

Susie Cranford, Janet Hylan, Linda Chaney, Marguerite Guice, Joan Flores, Jean Laurent, Patsy Swetledge, Rebecca Pilkinton, Pauline Gainer and Connie Johnson. The members of PKS are proud to have these newcomers share their little house on "Pi Kap Hill."

Pi Kap's are now working on their Christmas float. With the new pledges, they are anticipating a good one. Along with the Christmas lighting festivities December 8 is a slumber party.

The sorority will be busy shelling pecans for a "Candy-Making Day" December 11. Congratulations are extended to Barbara Naylor, recently chosen one of the "Potpourri" beauties.

Tri-Sigma's Welcome Thirty Pledges

For Tri Sigma's, "Bid Sunday" was another climax in the history of Alpha Zeta chapter. After a week of informal "rush," plans for a Homecoming float and open house, and a week of formal "rush," it was a pleasure to welcome 30 new pledges into Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Tri Sigma has pledged Shirley Ackel, Home Economics, Natchitoches; Mary Edna Adams, Primary Education, Westlake; Nancy Albright, Pre-Medicine, Shreveport; Jeanne "Butch" Andrepont, Dietetics and Home Economics Education, Basile.

Kay Bryant, Nursing, Baton Rouge; Mary Nell Buchanan, Education, Shreveport; Pat Carr, Business Education, Picayune, Mississippi; Catherine Collins, Home Economics, Natchitoches; Sue Dobbins, Business Education, Shreveport; Sylvia George, Pre-Law, Shreveport.

Carol Goldstein, Nursing, Shreveport; Stella Harper, Secretarial Science, Alexandria; Helen Holleman, Secretarial Science, Shreveport; Judy Hubley, Primary Education, Natchitoches; Sue Imhoff, Physical Education, Lake Charles; Peggy Keen, General, Shreveport.

Jo Nell Kimbrell, Home Economics, Zwolle; Cecilia Landry, Home Economics, Gonzales; Felice Lemoine, General, Mansura: Nancy Lott, Secretarial Science, Shreveport; Yvonne Mansour, Medical Technology, Monroe: Madelyn Mischler, Primary Education, Shreveport.

Annie O'Neal, Nursing, Boyce; Marie Stafford, Chemistry, Lecompte; Suzanne Swann, Home Economics, Bunkie; Cynthia Thomas, Secretarial Science, Haynesville; Linda Thornton, Art, Jeanerette; Lou Trabue, Home Economics, Mansfield; Mary P a t Welch, Nursing, Monroe, and Joan West, Nursing, Shreveport.

A party is planned for Saturday night—the first one with the new pledges. Time for the party is 7:30 p. m.

Delta Zeta's Add Fifteen Pledges

Sunday, November 18, Delta Zeta received 15 girls into their circle of freindship as pledges. They are Patricia Anderson, Robeline; Carolyn Bagley, Keatchie; Kathleen Baily, Natchitoches; Hazel Barnes, Ferriday; Yvette Cook, Shreveport.

Gayle Champion, Clarence; Bonita Grant, Leesville; Wanda Hall, Shreveport: Stella Holmes, Alexandria; Addie Huckabay, Coushatta; Frances Leach, Leesville; Barbara Lumbley, New Orleans; Mary Mosley, Ringgold; Joan Norris, Natchitoches; and Norma Villamizar, Natchitoches.

This past Tuesday night at the pledges' regular meeting, officers were elected. Holding the gavel is Frances Leach, with Ruby Gabbert as vice-president, Mary Moseley as secretary, Bonita Grant as treasurer, Kathleen Bailey as reporter and Joan Norris as social chairman.

More pledge congratulations are extended to Wanda Hall, one of the 15 girls who will be featured in the beauty division of the "Potpourri." Last Wednesday night Miss Edith Jones, an alum of Delta Zeta, was married to William Palmer of Natchitoches.

The Delta Zeta's are busy planning the float and booth that is entered in the Natchitoches Christmas Lighting Festival each year. This year the booth will be in its usual spot on Cane River bank.

Lois Deshotels To Visit Campus

Miss Lois Deshotels from the Personnel Division of the Humble Oil and Refining Corporation, Houston, will be at the Business Department December 5 and 6 to interview January, June or August graduates in secretarial science, art, or industrial art.

There will be a general assembly of interested students Wednesday, December 5, from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. Thursday will be devoted to individual interviews.

All qualified students are invited to interview Miss Deshotels during those two days.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Pledges Nineteen

Sunrday, November 18, eighteen girls were welcomed into the Alpha Sig group as pledges. At the first pledge meeting, the following officers were elected: president Peggy Buckley, vice-president Frances M a d d e n , secretary Theodore Croome.

Treasurer Bettie Hungerbeeler, chaplain Betty Bradshaw, music chairman Ethelyn Scroggins, reporter Bettye Bremer, social chairman Peggy Jo Duke and sandwich chairman Emma Bradshaw.

Other pledges added to the sorority November 18 were Carol Brown, Melody Brown, Johnny Sue Cloyd, Rose Marie Johnson, Patricia Jones, Elaine Neal, Jackie Ryder, Billie- Stephens and Gloria Jean Tyler. Tuesday night Marty Book was added to this group of pledges.

Alpha Sig's enjoyed a box of candy sent by the former Miss Sibby Smith, now Mrs. Ronald Gunter of West Monroe, at the Tuesday meeting. The group also was glad to have Marilyn Motter, an alum, at the meeting.

The members discussed plans for a float in the Christmas Parade, and Peggy Jo Duke was appointed float chairman. The date for Alpha Sig's next slumber party was set at December 8.

Morrison To Speak

N. B. Morrison of Northwestern's Business Department will be in DeRidder Monday, December 3, to address the annual Future Business Leaders of America banquet.

The banquet will be attended by students, parents and business people of DeRidder . Two NSC graduates, Jack Rogers and Eula Mae Pelt, are in charge.

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Poor J. Paul veldt too scared to ask for a date — he just lacked confidence because of his messy hair. Den one day his roommate said: "Sheedy, get Wildroot Cream-Oil. It'll keep your hair handsome and healthy looking, and I ain't lion." So J. Paul put the bite on him for some money and pussyfooted down to the store for a bottle. Now he's the pride of the campus, manely beclaws his hair looks so good . . . *neat* but not greasy. Wildroot has no alcohol to dry your hair, instead it contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So be cagey, try a bottle or handy tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself. It's guaranteed to make you a roaring success on campus.



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LIEUTENANT COLONEL CHRIS G. KUEHLKE, Northwestern's professor of military science and tactics, is shown chatting with Major General Mark McClure, left, Fourth Army deputy commanding general for Reserve Forces, during a break in the opening session of the Fourth Army PMS&T conference at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, November 14. Two other PMS&T's are Lt. Col. James Hayes, second from left, of St. Mary's University and Lt. Col. L. E. Funchess of Rice Institute. (U. S. ARMY PHOTO)

Magazine Backers "Talk Turkey"

By HESTER BROWN

Thanksgiving turkeys now may be only memories, but a group of 26 students, faculty members and others meeting Wednesday evening at Dr. and Mrs. Medford Evans' home were definitely "talking turkey" in regard to the current interest in establishing a campus magazine.

The outcome of the evening, besides an enjoyed Italian-style supper cooked by Mrs. Evans, was the group's selection of a committee composed of a student chairman, three student members and three faculty members.

This committee will meet soon and, on the basis of Wednesday's discussion, prepare a magazine prospectus to be presented for the action of the entire group at a second meeting.

Members of the committee are Dr. Richmond Y. Hathorn, Dr. Frederick Rosentreter, Dr. E. Watson, and students Nelda Anders. Walter Eagles and Pat Proskowetz. Hester Brown will serve as chairman.

A questionaire was distributed to stimulate ideas about approaching the magazine. It was not possible to discuss fully many of the questions wrangled with at the meeting. Faculty and students who wish to fill out the questionaires may leave them with Mrs. Sally Gunn in President Kyser's office, where there will be extra copies available.

The committee is also interested in collecting more sample manuscripts from students. These may be left with Mrs. Gunn. All will be returned after a careful reading.

Others attending Wednesday's meeting were Mrs. James Aswell, Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, Mr. Eltor B. Doering, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Dugdale, Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, Dr. Roland Grass, Dr. Dick S. Payne, Dr. George A. Stokes, Mrs. D. T. Tarlton, Bill Ellis, Harold Flurry, Diane Forbes, Dot Herrington, Rozel Hightower, Terry Jeffries, Miss Mary McEniry and Phil Wilcox.

In considering the questions, the group approach was healthy. Student optimism and enthusiasm was balanced by faculty experience and cautious judgment.

Some of the follcwing questions were considered:

What kind of magazine? How financed? Who will do the "grubby work?" Could guest contributions be included? Will there be enough quality writing by students?

One faculty member said not to be worried if the contents were mediocre. "Mediocrity is no bugaboo," he commented, "it's prevalent!" He later remarked, "Ninety per cent of the magazines on the newstands today are literary disasters."

When the possibility of a college subsidy was discussed, another professor wryly asked if there was "a precedent in this state for what we are proposing . . . a state-supported magazine with guest writers to make a name for Northwestern."

SAI Province President Visits NSC

Last week, Beta Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota welcomed a visit from its province president, Mrs. Florence Schnurr.

On Monday all officers met Mrs. Schnurr for private consultations. Each officer was given an opportunity to ask questions about her office. At noon Mrs. Schnurr was the guest of Beta Iota at a luncheon which was held in the field house.

At this time she was introduced to the chapter's eight pledges. That afternoon the members of Beta Iota chapter went through a "fake" initiation service for Mrs. Schnurr.

Monday night the province president was the honored guest at a meeting of chapter alumni. Those attending this meeting were Mrs. Julia Pace Davis, Mrs. Lillian McCook, Mrs. Mary Ann Crump, Mrs. Margaret Adkins, Mrs. Elaine Rogers, Mrs. Sara Nell Younger, and Miss Frances Pingrey.

Also attending this meeting were the chapter patronesses: Mrs. Richmond Hathorn, Mrs. C. R. Whitehead, faculty sponsor Miss May Beville, Margaret Steele, president, and Mrs. Schnurr. The hostess at this meeting was Mrs. Sherrod Towns.

On Tuesday morning Mrs. Schnurr again held conferences with different members. Tuesday night after a brief musicale Mrs. Schnurr showed colored slides of the S. A. I. Convention which was held in Washington, D. C. this past August.

Performing in the musicale were duo pianists Edith Ann McDaniel and Sue Adams, two of the pledges. Following the piano duo was a vocal selection by Louelia Jennings. The program closed with another piano duo by members Linda Whitehead and Myra Coulter.

At present the members are at work on plans for a yearbook party, at which time they plan to work on the S. A. I. yearbook.

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Praises Sauce Ad

More often asked than answered is the question, "Who reads the ads?"

Last week The Current Sauce got part of the answer in a letter from the director of "Playboy" Magazine's College Bureau, Anson Mount.

According to Mr. Mount, the staff of "Playboy" was really impressed" by an ad in the October 12 Sauce. "It is one of the most original and professional-looking ads we have ever seen in a college paper," Mr. Mount stated.

"Playboy," a leading men's magazine that circulates over a million copies each month, plans to use the Sauce ad as a guide for ads to be placed in college newspapers throughout the nation during a future's men's store promotion.

The ad which drew the acclaim of "Playboy" was prepared for Nichols Dry Goods on Front Street by Current Sauce Business Manager Delbert Vines. It appeared on page 8 of the October 12 paper.

SNA TO MEET THURSDAY

The monthly Student Nurses Association meeting will be held Thursday, December 6, in the Little Theater at 7 p. m. All members are urged to be present. Guest speaker will be Miss Everley Hayes, medical missionary to Indonesia. "Nursing In Foreign Lands" will be the subject presented.

Council Discusses Amendments

By SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Student Body Secretary

The Student Council of Northwestern's Student Body met Monday, November 26, in the Council Room, with Don Morgan presiding.

The Council has asked Dean Fulton to check on the possibility of getting voting machines for the December 12 and 17 elections. President Morgan opened the floor for a discussion of the proposed amendments to the Student Body constitution.

After a brief discussion, a motion was made by Bennie Barron to change Article IV of Section 2 Subsection B Paragraph 8 to read as follows: "No person who is on disciplinary probationis eligible to run for office, and must forfeit the office if placed on disciplinary probation during his term of office. Only the president of the college will have the power to place any student on disciplinary probation so far as this constitution is concerned."

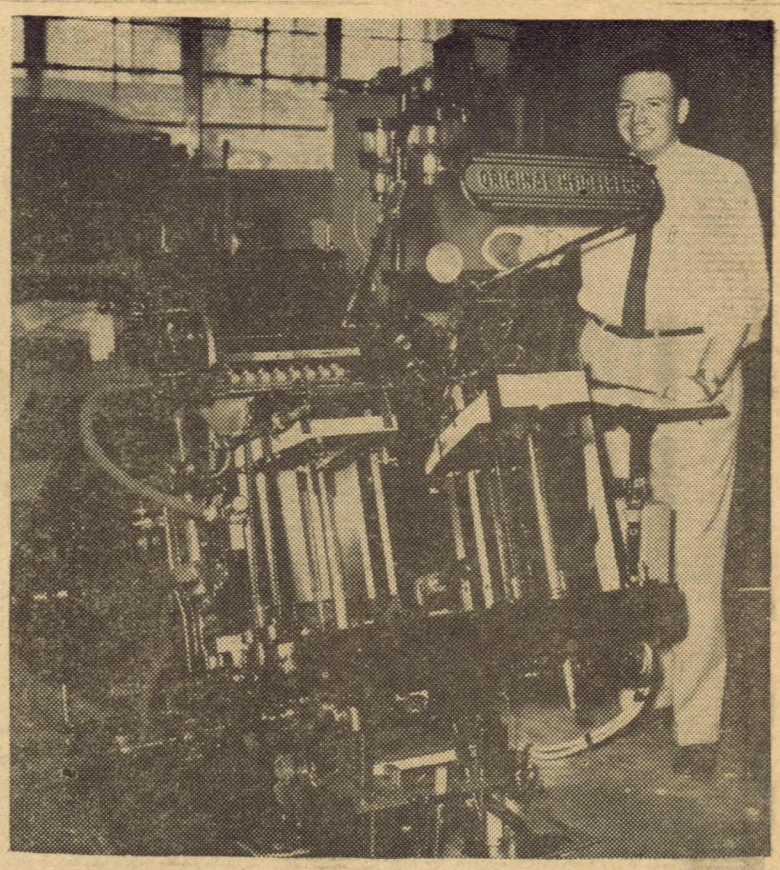
The motion was seconded by Jimmy Hammons, questioned, called and passed.

Dean Fulton reported that he had talked with Mr. Hyde about lowering the juke box rates, but due to the increased expenses of Mr. Hyde's business, it is now costing him twice as much to operate. The Council is still not sure that the prices will be lowered.

A letter from Dr. Eugene Watson, chairman of the Student Publications Committee, recommends that the Student Council propose the following changes in the Student Body constitution: "One full-time scholarship to each the Editor and the Business Manager, and one half-time scholarship to the Associate Editor to be paid from the Potpourri funds."

(2) "One full-time scholarship to each the Editor and the Business Manager, and one half-time scholarship to the Associate Manager to be paid from the Current Sauce funds."

The Council also proposed to amend Article IX so that the maximum amount which may be borrowed on Short-Range loans will be $50 instead of the present $25.



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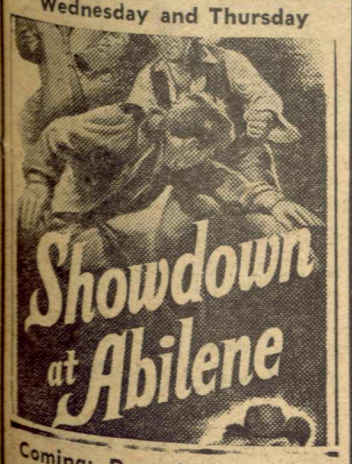
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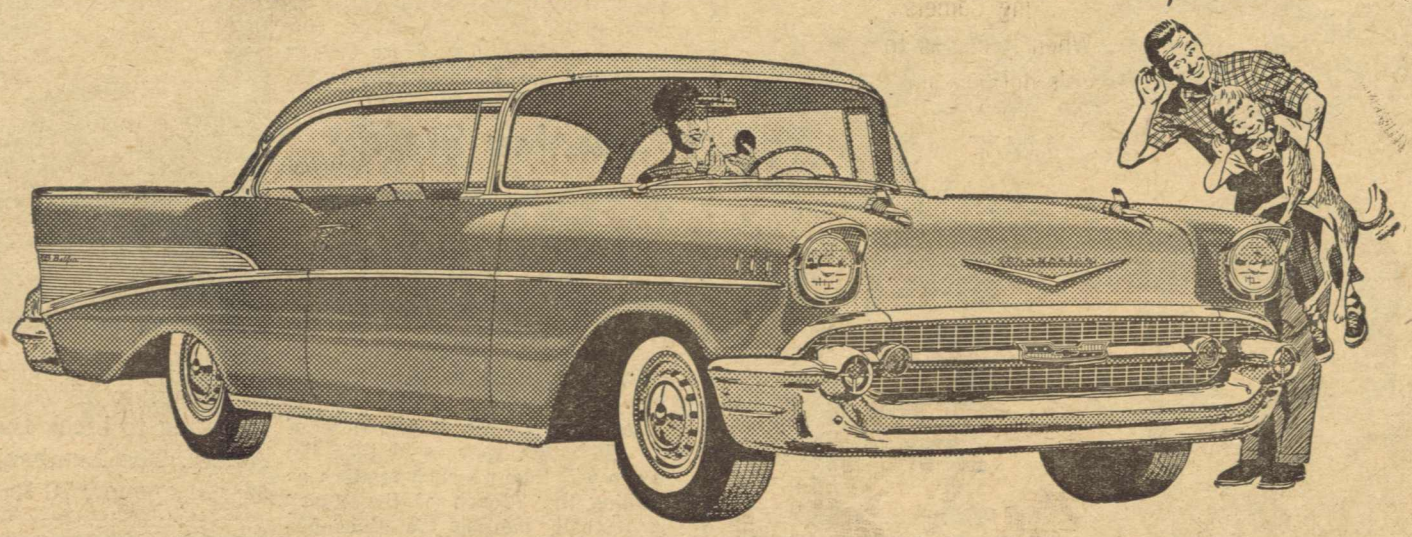
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Stephen F. Austin's Lumberjacks unveiled a rugged man-to-man defense and accuracy that sent 45% of their field goal attempts through the hoops in upholding Northwestern's "opening-game jinx" here Tuesday night by beating the Demons 70 to 66.

It was a close game all the way, with NSC owning a narrow margin throughout most of the first half and the 'Jacks protecting a slim lead for most of the final 20 minutes.

The widest spread for either team came with six minutes left in the first half, when the Demons were ahead by 34 to 25. An SFA barrage of field goals narrowed that margin to 36 to 34 by halftime, however.

Dick Brown, Northwestern's captain, led all scorers with 20 points. The visitors presented an evenly-balanced scoring threat, with all five starters netting at least four field goals. C. L. Nix was tops with 18, followed by Bobby Moore with 16, Del Ballard with 12, Norman Zachary with 9 and Buddy Lowery with 8.

Jimmie Adkins, NSC freshman forward from Gibsland, scored 15 points in his collegiate debut and brought the crowd to its feet with a "steal" in midcourt and lay-up that gave the Demons their last lead, 63 to 62, with five minutes left in the game.

Except for Brown and Adkins, however, no Demon sank more than two field goals. Next in scoring were three sophomores—Larry Fontenot with 10, Bobby Wicker with 6 and "Red" Leach with 5.

The Demons scored first when Brown stole the ball and dribbled the length of the floor for a lay-up That set the stage for most of the first half, although Moore shot the Lumberjacks to a 7-point lead midway through the half when he sank a 25-foot jump shot, was fouled after the shot and made two free throws.

That set the score at 24 to 17 in favor of the visitors, but for the next five and a half minutes SFA only scored one free throw, while Brown and Adkins led a Demon splurge that resulted in 17 straight points and a 34 to 25 lead with 5:15 left in the half.

Then it was the Lumberjacks' turn, and they scored 9 in the remaining time while limiting Northwestern to a couple of gifties, making the intermission count 36 to 34.

The second half was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way, with the 'Jacks grabbing a 52-51 lead with eleven minutes left in the game after a jump shot by Leach and a free throw by Mickey Crnkovic had given NSC a three-point lead.

Although three points was the widest margin either team was able to get throughout the second half, it proved to be enough for the Lumberjacks, who played "hide and seek" for most of the last seven minutes.

Adkins gave the Demons a slim margin of 63-62 with his "steal," but Nix erased it with two free throws. With the Demons trailing by 68 to 65 in the last minute, Adkins sank a big free throw that put new life in the home crew.

The Lumberjacks and Demons were both guilty of a couple of violations in the final minute of play, but neither team scratched until Nix put the game on ice with a jump shot under the basket with two seconds left.

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NORTHWESTERN	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Brown	5	10	3	20
Adkins	6	3	4	15
Fontenot	2	6	2	10
Wicker	2	2	0	6
Leach	2	1	0	5
Walpole	1	1	1	3
Langston	1	1	1	3
Lebo	1	0	0	2
Crnkovic	0	1	1	1
Oatley	0	1	1	1
Howell	0	0	0	0
McCann	0	0	0	0
Stewart	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	26	13	66
STEPHEN F. AUSTIN				
Nix	6	6	3	18
Moore	6	4	3	16
Ballard	5	2	2	12
Zachary	4	1	3	9
Lowery	4	0	3	8
Patrick	2	0	2	4
Doggett	1	1	2	3
Tinsley	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	14	19	70

NSC Men Go to Dallas Meeting

President John S. Kyser and Graduate School Dean Leo T. Allbritten will leave Natchitoches next week to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, accrediting agency for educational institutions in the South. Baker Hotel in Dallas, Texas, on Dec. 5 and 6. Prior to that time, Dr. Allbritten and Dr. Kyser will attend the fifth annual meeting of the Southern Council on Teacher Education, to be held at the same place, on Dec. 3 and 4.



BOOTING 'ER THROUGH for the Has Beers in the Intramural play-offs is H. A. But while Joe Crouch holds. Rushing in to try to block the boot is Benny Fowler of the Cadill while at the right Billy Joe Osborne tries to block out Don Hill. The pigskin (even with crossbar) went through the uprights as the Has Beens defeated the Cadillacs, 21-7, to cop Intramural championship.

Has Beens Cop Intramural Crown

The one-two punch of southpaw tailback H. A. Butler and fleet halfback Larry Reeves catapulted the Has Beens into the 1956 Intramural touch football championship with a 21-7 win over the Cadillacs in the finals.

The Athletes took third place with a 12-6 upset win over the Fair Park Alumni.

In the championship match, Butler threw a TD strike to halfback Johnny Francis for 45 yards and the first touchdown. Randall Johnson legged an intercepted pass 20 yards for the second talley.

Then the Cadillacs countered, with stellar end Wade Parsons grabbing a deflected pass and racing across the double-stripes. The Has Been sewed it up when Butler again found Francis in the end zone for a 20-yard chunk.

Parsons kicked the Cadillacs' PAT, while Butler—who boots 'em from the right side—split the uprights three times for the winners.

Spirited line play by both teams was the feature of the game, with the Has Beens getting especially good support from Carl Speed, "Skeeter" Sherman, Bill Osborne and Jerry Schorr. "Goose" Tatum, Ted Dyson, J. E. Cagle, Harry Pankey and Parsons anchored the Cadillac forward wall.

In the consolation game, the Athletes moved the ball consistently with a pass-run option play and held the favored Alumni to very few pass completions beyond the line of scrimmage.

J. C. Howell scored once on the option and Harold Smith threw to Thomas "T-Bone" Sharpling for the other six-pointer. Steve Jordan registered the Alumni's lone touchdown.

Stellar defensive play by Howell, Sylvestian Jimes, Corley Jones and linebacker Jerry Byrd kept the Alumni in their end of the field most of the game.

Coaching Staff Attends Meeting

Northwestern's coaching staff, Sylvan Nelken of the NSC Athletic Council and publicity director Robert H. Humphrey will attend the annual winter meeting of the Gulf States Conference in New Orleans Saturday.

Mr. Nelken, who is president of the GSC this year, said that the group will take up such matters as naming the "Coach of the Year" in football, naming the all-conference team and officially declaring the GSC football champion.

Formation of a committee on publicity, with Mr. Humphrey serving as chairman, was also announced by Nelken. He said the group of college publicists and visiting newspapermen will formulate plans for improving publicity for the conference as a whole.

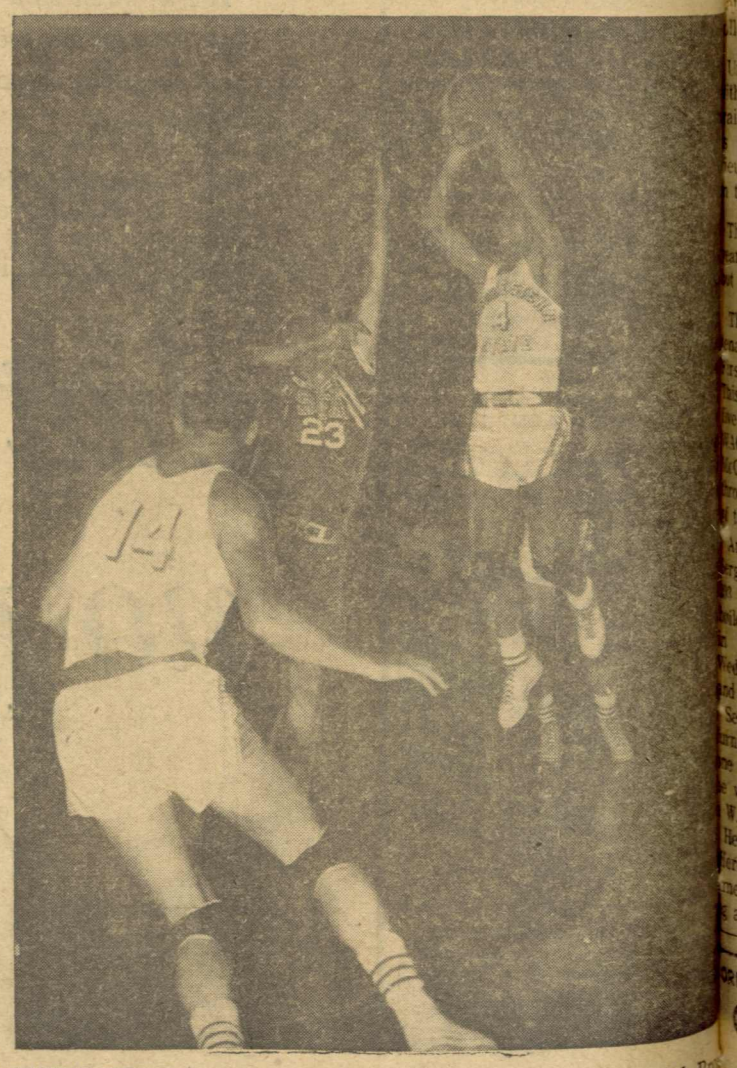
GSC officials feel that the conference does not get its share of national recognition, despite the fact that it is one of the "toughest" in the country.

Davitt Is Speaker At Wesley Meeting

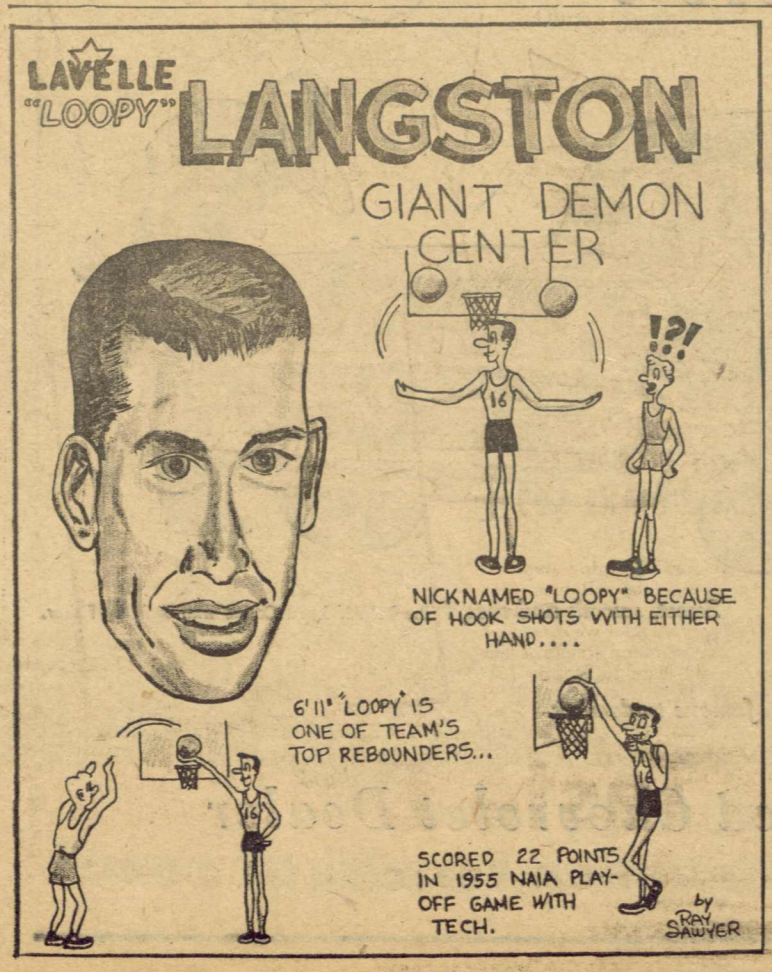
Mr. Barney Davitt of Northwestern's Division of Journalism was the guest speaker at the Wesley Foundation meeting Wednesday November 28.

After the weekly fellowship supper, Mr. Davitt began his informal talk outlining the situation in the Middle East. He explained the conflict between Egypt and Israel beginning in Biblical history, and connected it with the conditions existing today.

Plans for Wesley Foundation activities include the group's annual Christmas project, a basket for a needy family, and a weenie roast on the banks of Cane River.



"INTO THE BLUE FOR TWO" goes All-GSC guard Dick Br as teammate Mickey Crnkovic (14) breaks for the basket. tempting to block the shot is Norman Zachary of Stephe Austin. The Lumberjacks from SFA won the Tuesday season opener, 70 to 66.



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Football Forecast

By BILL RUSSELL

The final whistle has blown on another Demon football season, which turned out to be a very successful one. The Demons wound up with a 6-2-2 record and a second-place tie in the Gulf States Conference—not bad for a team picked no higher than fourth in pre-season predictions.

HATS OFF: to Brudder Wampold, Dan Chase, Rudy Landry, Jim Sanders, Red McNew, Doc Bankston, Harry Fontenot, Raymond Bates, Ray Lockwood, Lacey Lofton and Phillip Collins, who have pulled on a Demon jersey for the last time; to Charlie Tolar, Bert Heckel, Billy Jack Booth, Dale Hoffpauir and Dean Smith, who have played outstanding all year as freshmen and given an indication of a bright future at Demonland.

As a final effort at forecasting, the following is a stab at an All-GSC team:

	First Team	Second Team
Ends	Huey Husser (SLC)	Billy Booth (NSC)
	Ron Crochet (SLI)	Billy White (Tech)
Tackles	Tom Hinton (Tech)	Pat Hinton (Tech)
	Don Peroyea (SLC)	Lexie Gregg (NSC)
Guards	Ray Lockwood (NSC)	Bryant Lewis (NSC)
	Bobby Stone (Tech)	Dan Fournet (SLC)
Center	Harry Fontenot (NSC)	George Ballard (SLI)
Backs	James McNew (NSC)	Don Ladner (McN)
	Tommy Bell (SLC)	Frank Foreman (SLI)
	Aubrey Wade (NE)	Rogers Hampton (McN)
	Charlie Tolar (NSC)	Jerry Frazier (Tech)

Coach of the Year: Devonne Payne (Northeast)

Football Lettermen Include 10 Seniors

Thirty-two members of Northwestern's football team, including ten seniors, will receive letter awards for their participation in the 1956 grid campaign, Athletic Director Harry H. "Rags" Turpin recently announced.

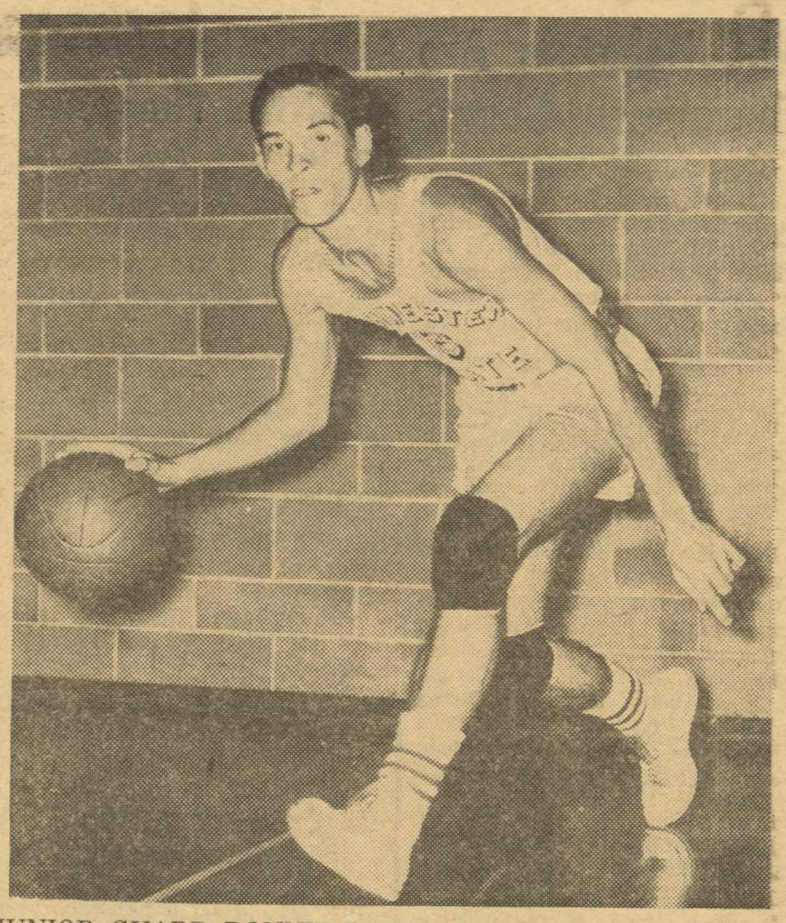
Lettermen include eight juniors, seven sophomores and seven freshmen. Two are receiving their fourth monograms, while six more are three-year lettermen.

Four-year men are quarterback "Red" McNew and halfback Raymond Bates. Earning their third letters are guards Ray Lockwood and Dan Chase, ends "Doc" Bankston and Jim Bruning, and tackles Charlie Johnson and Cecil Johnson.

Other letter-winners are seniors "Brudder" Wampold, Harry Fontenot, Rudy Landry, Phil Collins, and Lacey Lofton, juniors Billy Kidd, "Red" Lewis, Billy Moore, J. W. Beck and Charlie Hennigan, and sophomores Judson Hale, Dewey O'Neal, Doug Burt, "Flash" Gordon, Ev Doerge, Lexie Gregg and Bobby Stanley.

Freshmen who won "N" awards in their first year of competition are halfback Petie Moore, fullback Charlie Tolar, quarterback Dale Hoffpauir, end George Smith, guard Dean Smith, tackle Bert Heckel and end Billy Jack Booth.

Also lettering was manager J. N. Bourgeois of Lockport.



JUNIOR GUARD RONNIE LEBO will be a Demon mainstay during the 1956-57 basketball season. Lebo, originally from Winamac, Indiana, calls Natchitoches home after marrying the former Jimmie Shows of Ragley this summer. He holds two letters in the hardwood sport.

New Army Program Attracts Coeds

According to Sergeant First Class Curley Faulk, recruiting officer for this area, a new program has recently been added to the Women's Army Corps (WAC) with features especially attractive to college women.

Under the new program, women with two or more years of college training can receive commissions as Second Lieutenants or First Lieutenants in the WAC, depending on their amount of college training.

The age limitations are 20 to 32 years. Applicants may be married, but must not have dependents.

The pay for WAC Second Lieutenants is $338 a month, and for First Lieutenants $384 a month. This pay starts during the first five months which are spent in the WAC Officers Basic Course at Fort McClellan, Alabama, and continues through the remaining 19 months of the initial tour.

Any one interested may contact Sergeant Faulk at his office, Room 3 of the Natchitoches Post Office building (phone 203.) He will be in Natchitoches every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday (all day) and on Friday afternoons.

Sergeant Faulk will be glad to furnish more information to any one interested, and if they desire he will arrange an interview with a WAC officer recruiter.

He stated that commissions are offered to Army Nurses under the same conditions, except that Nurses applicants may not be married.

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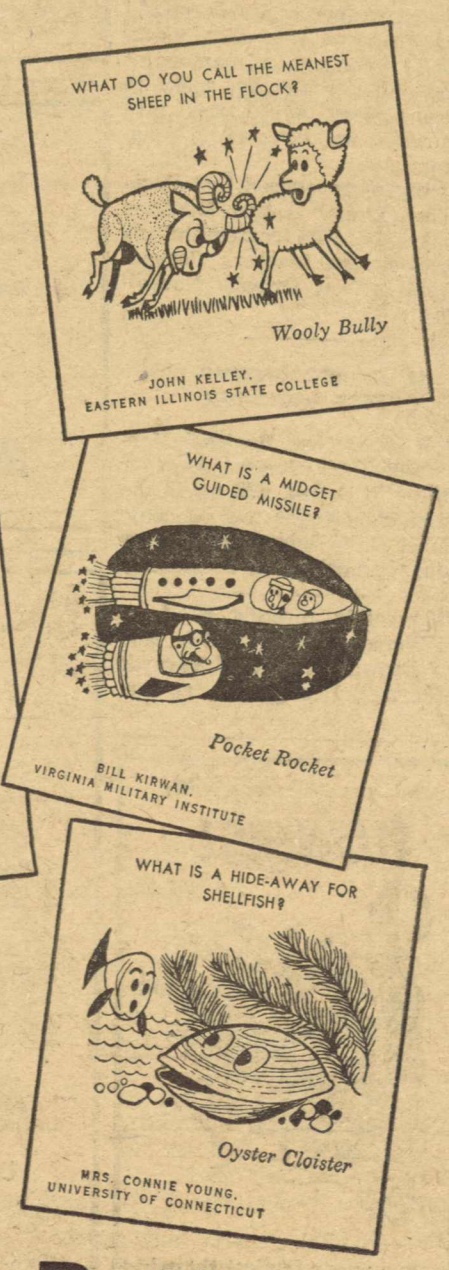


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NSC Debaters Are Tournament-Bound

Northwestern's debate team, tournament-bound for the second time this season, left Natcihtoches at 1 p. m. Thursday to attend the "Deep South Debate Tournament" at Mississippi College in Clinton, Mississippi.

Northwestern is entering four debate teams, one of which is a two-man team which will debate both sides of the question, "Resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

Debating both sides is the senior team, composed of Frances Hayes and Maree Minturn. Entering in junior division are three four-man teams: James Slack, John King, Bill Ellis and Gordon Haddock; Betty Bradshaw, Emma Bradshaw, Clydie Knott and Nora Kelley; and Lera Hennessy, Joan Norris, Wayne Black and Sarah Whelan.

Partcipating in the tourney are most of the major colleges of Louisiana and Louisiana State University, the University of Alabama and several other Southern colleges.

FTA Chapter Names Publicity Group

The V. L. Roy Future Teachers of America chapter met Thursday, November 15, at 6:30 p. m. The meeting opened with a business session. A committee was appointed to work on December's program.

Also, a publicity committee was appointed for the remainder of the year. Those on the committee are Katie Myers, Lou Normand, Yvonne Coffey, Dallene McElroy and Barbara Pugh.

Since last year's president did not return, a new one had to be elected. Katina Manitzas was elected president and Jerry Walker is now vice-president.

The program was centered around American Education Week. Dr. Lisso Simmons, a member of the Northwestern faculty, spoke to the group. Also, a skit was presented which was directed by Juanita Martinez.

Dr. Rogers announced that Dorothy Havard and Katina Mantizas would be the FTA representatives to the Louisiana Teachers Convention held in New Orleans November 18-21.

U. S. ACCOUNTING OFFICE MANAGER

Mr. H. C. Barton, Regional Manager of the U. S. General Accounting Office in Dallas, will be at the Business Department on Monday, December 3, to interview January and June graduates in accounting.

The monthly meeting of Associated Women Students will be held in the Drawing Room of Varnado Hall Monday, December 3, at 8 p. m.

Association Meets In Little Theater

The American Association of University Women met at Northwestern for a program in the Little Theater Monday evening, November 26.

Included in the program was the first movement of a piano sonata, composed by James Burke and played by Miss Eleanor Brown, Assistant Professor of Music.

After the program, the group proceeded to the Art Gallery, where they reviewed the paintings on exhibit and some of the work done by Orville Hanchey and Grant Kenner of the Northwestern Art Department. Here they were shown a movie, "From Darkness Into Life," and were served refreshments.

Focus Week—

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present she is a Mississippi trustee of the Carver School of Missions at Louisville, Kentucky.

Her topics of discussion will include "Wooing, Winning and Wedding," "A Homemaker Looks At Marriage" and "Is It Old-Fashioned to be Moral."

Miss Hayes, a medical missionary now serving in Indonesia, is a graduate of the Missouri Baptist Hospital School of Nursing at St. Louis, Missouri, and William Jewell College at Liberty, Missouri.

In the field of nursing, she has served as a general duty, college, army and missionary nurse, and was also Superintendent of Nurses at Wuchow, China, for two years. "Opportunities In Missionary Service," "Nursing In Foreign Lands" and "Christ-Light-You" will be the subjects of Miss Hayes' dicussions.

Schedule Swim Meet Wednesday

Intramural Director Charles "Red" Thomas announces this week that the annual Intramural Swimming Meet will be held in the Northwestern Natatorium Wednesday, October 5, 6:30 p. m.

Events include the medley relay, 50 yard freestyle, 1 yard individual medley, 50 yard breaststroke, one-meter diving, 100 yard freestyle, 50 yard backstroke, 100 yard orthodox breaststroke and freestyle relay.

All men students interested may obtain entry blanks from the Intramural Office or varsity swimming coach John Piscopo.

Also, an organizational meeting for all students interested in volleyball competition will be held in the Men's Gym Tuesday, December 4, at 6 p. m. At this time plans for actual competition will be drawn up.



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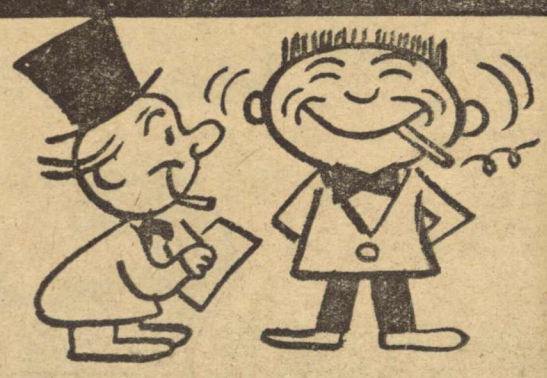
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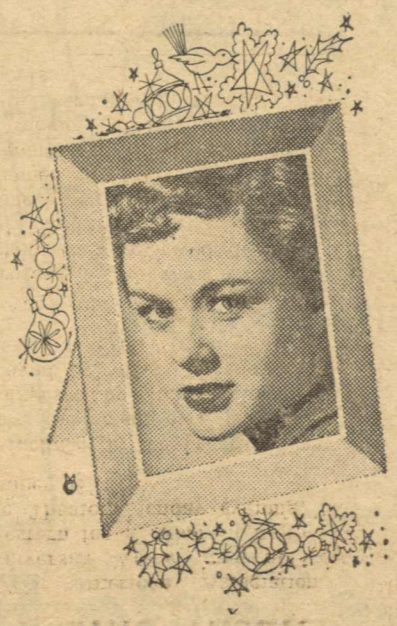
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NSC Debate Squad Cops Top Honors

Northwestern's debaters copped honors at the Deep South Debate Tournament held November 30 - December 1, and Northwestern's women debaters dominated the tourney both in total number of debates won and in individual speaker ratings.

At the speakers' meet, which took place at Mississippi College in Clinton, Northwestern's three women team's won a total of 17 out of 18 debates, and each of the six team members received a certificate for her rating of superior.

Betty Bradshaw and Emma Jean Bradshaw won all six of their debates, as did Clydie Knott and Nora Kelly. Frances Hayes and Maree Minturn, who debated both sides of the question of economic aid to foreign countries, won five out of six debates.

Northwestern men debaters who also participated were Bill Ellis and Gordon Haddock, and John King and James Slack.

The squad as a whole won 18 out of 30 debates, coming out on top of the tourney, in which ten schools from Louisiana, Alabama, and Mississippi took part.

Debate Coach Edith Cote', in speaking of the match, said, "I think I speak for all who attended when I say that it was a most worthwhile experience for the debaters. I only wish we had more opportunities such as those at the Deep South Tournament."

Squad members are looking forward to their next venture, the Louisiana Speech Association, which is scheduled to take place December 13 ,14, and 15, on the Southwestern campus in Lafayette.



SENATOR ALLEN ELLENDER

Ellender To Speak Here On Tuesday

Senator Allen J. Ellender, who has recently returned from inspection trips in the Far East and Russia, will speak to the Northwestern student body and faculty at an assembly at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the NSC Fine Arts auditorium.

Senator Ellender, who has been a member of the U. S. Senate for 20 years, will come to Northwestern at the personal invitation of President John S. Kyser.

One of the most well-traveled men in Congress, the senior senator from Louisiana has since 1946 made five complete trips around the world and has visited all countries except two.

He returned on Nov. 2 of this year from an inspection tour which took him to all of the nations of the Far East, except Red China. He spent much time in Korea, Formosa, Indonesia, Afghanistan, Pakistan and India.

In August he visited Russia where he traveled 7,500 miles in this country alone, including a visit to the new agricultural lands recently opened up in Siberia. While in Russia, he talked with top Communist leaders including boss Nikita Khrushchev. He also visited Turkey, Italy, France and Sweden. A trip to the Holy Land was also part of his itinerary this year.

With 20 years of service, Senator Ellender is outranked by only five members of the Senate.

He is chairman of the Agriculture and Forestry committee of the Senate and is number three man on the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee.

A native of Houma, the senator is a graduate of St. Aloysius College in New Orleans and Tulane University, where at the latter he received a degree in law. He has been a city attorney (Houma), district attorney (Terrebonne Parish), and was elected to the U. S. Senate in November, 1936, where he has been re-elected three times without opposition.

He has been an active member of the Senate Agriculture Committee since 1937, serving as chairman of the committee during the 82nd Congress in 1951-52, and as ranking Democratic member during the 83rd Congress. He succeeded to the chairmanship once again with the advent of the Democratic-controlled 84th Congress.

After holding hearings throughout the nation as a member of the special Senate Agriculture Committee in 1937, he assisted in the drafting of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, which forms the basis of our present farm program.

He recently accepted, "to better serve Louisiana," appointment as chairman of a sub-committee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, the Public Works sub-committee, which is concerned with appropriations for rivers and harbors, flood control and atomic energy, as well as all types of power.

Thousands To Attend Local Festival

Natchitoches will play host tomorrow to thousands of out of town visitors at the 30th annual Christmas Festival.

The Christmas parade at 2 P. M. will open the festivities, as bands from all sections of the state march, with floats entered by local organizations and business firms.

The river bank will be the scene of the colorful fireworks display at 7 P. M. The fireworks show has become one of the best known in the state, and Festival officials look for approximately 50,000 people to be on hand.

The fireworks will feature 13 different displays.

The display narration will be broadcast over KNOC in Natchitoches, and spectotors are asked to bring portable radios so that the narration can be heard by everyone. No public address system will be used.

Immediately following the parade, a special show will be held on the River Bank featuring twirling exhibitions, and units from El Karubah Shrine Temple in Shreveport.

The Chanters, and the Drum and Bugle Corp from El Karubah, plus twirling by Betty Dove of Smackover, Ark., and Betty Brown of Natchitoches will perform at this show.

The Christmas lights in the business district will be turned on after the fireworks display, at 8 P. M.



NORTHWESTERN COED Judy Hubley, "Miss Merry Christmas," reminds the thousands of persons in this area that December 8 is the date of the thirtieth annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival. Some 50,000 persons are expected to attend the colorful extravaganza this year.

EIGHT ARE CANDIDATES

Eight Northwestern students are candidates for the master's degree in education here this fall. They include the following:

Educational Administration and Supervision — Elvin Agusta Burgess of Monroe, Fred Yarbrough Clark of Coushatta, Herman C. Crump of Robeline, Johnny Clinton McFerren of Natchitoches and Bill Russell of Monroe.

Martha L. Barron, Bienville, social studies.

Master of Science in Education

Charles D. Hancock, Jr., Many, Biology; and Charles Edward McDermott, Clarks, business.

Examination Schedule

FALL SEMESTER—1956

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

8:00—10:30 a. m. _____ 3 MWF
1:00—3:30 P. M. _____ 3 TTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

8:00—10:30 A. M. _____ 6 MWF
1:00—3:30 P. M. _____ 7 MWF & 7 TT

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

8:00—10:30 A. M. _____ 2 MWF
1:00—3:30 P. M. _____ 2 TTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

8:00—10:30 A. M. _____ 4 MWF
1:00—3:30 P. M. _____ 4 TTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

8:00—10:30 A. M. _____ 1 MWF
1:00—3:30 P. M. _____ 1 TTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

8:00—10:30 A. M. _____ 5 MWF
1:00—3:30 P. M. _____ 5-6 TT

Byles Is "Josef" In S'port Play

Bobby Byles, a spring graduate of Northwestern and winner of last year's "Edna" for giving the best male performance in College Theatre, is playing the role of Josef in Shreveport Little Theatre's presentation of "The Great Sebastians" November 28 through December 8.

The following was in the program about him: "Mr. Byles has brought to the acting company a talent well developed by the excellent drama department of Northwestern State College. During his years there he served as president of both the Davis Players and Alpha Psi Omega and won 'Best Actor' awards for both the winter and summer theatres.

"His long production includes 'Right You Are,' 'Night of January 16th,' 'Ring Round the Moon,' 'A Minuet,' 'Light Up the Sky,' 'The Wonder Hat,' 'Cheaper by the Dozen,' 'Moor Born,' Blithe Spirit,' Missouroi Legend' and 'Midsummer Night's Dream.'

"He also played in 'The Man Who Came to Dinner' for the St. Denis Players of Natchitoches."

Pledge For Freedom

In one of the many means of demonstrating public opinion toward the Soviet Union's recent action in Hungary, Mr. Christopher Emmet, chairman of the American Friends of the Captive Nations, has called for an individual boycott of the Soviet Union.

The American Friends of the Captive Nations, whose offices are at 62 West 45th Street, New York 36, N. Y., is a non-political group of men and women who join in advocating foreign policy aimed at liberating the captive nations.

Among the members of its steering committee are such well-known political leaders as Representative Walter Judd and Senator John Kennedy.

This group originated the idea of "The Hungary Pledge," believing that something of this nature is essential to crystallize the profound and passionate sympathy of the American people for the Hungarian people by some action which individuals can take to show that they are with the Hungarians in spirit.

If you desire to subscribe formally to "The Hungary Pledge," you may sign it and mail it directly to the address listed above. We would prefer, however, that you bring or mail it to The Current Sauce, because we would be interested in knowing what percentage of NSC students are interested enough, and feel strongly enough, to sign the pledge.

The Hungary Pledge

The Soviet regime having by the Hungarian massacre demonstrated once again its isolation from the moral community, I pledge that until all Soviet troops and police are withdrawn from Hungary, I will enter into no economic, social, political or cultural relations with that regime, or any of its domestic adherents or institutions, or with any Soviet citizens abroad (since these must act whether voluntarily or not as representatives of the regime), or with any persons or institutions freely condoning the Hungarian massacre, except for the sole purpose of persuading such individuals to defect.

Signed_____

Prexy On Amendments

(Editor's Note—This week The Current Sauce has invited Student Body president Don Morgan to write a "guest editorial" concerning the proposed amendments to the Student Body constitution which will come before the Student Body December 17. The following is president Morgan's reply.)

Why have amendments to a constitution? No constitution can be written to perfection. One of the jobs of our Student Council is to continuously study the Northwestern Student Body constitution and present the needed changes to the Student Body for their approval, in order to have a more efficient student government.

Under our present constitution, which was adopted last spring, each amendment must be published in The Current Sauce for three consecutive weeks before these amendments can be voted on by the Student Body. This measure was taken so that each student could become familiar with the amendments so that they will know what they are voting for. If these amendments are passed by the Student Body, just what will they mean? Article IV, Section 2, Sub-Section B, Paragraph 8 will state that if a student is placed on disciplinary probation by any of the discipline boards on the campus, the president of the college will also have to state that the student is on disciplinary probation by any of the discipline boards on the campus, the president of the college will also have to state that the student is on disciplinary probation. Only when the president has so stated will a student be ineligible to run for a Student Body office, and if he is holding an office he will have to resign.

If Article IX is passed, the amount of money a student may borrow from the short-range loan fund will be increased from $25 to $50. The service charge of $.50 per loan will remain the same.

Concerning Article VIII, Section 2, Sub-Section B, under our present constitution the editors of the "Potpourri" and the "Current Sauce" receive full-time scholarships which are paid out of the general Student Body fund. The business managers of the two publications receive 20% from the advertising sales, not to exceed a full-time scholarship. The money each business manager receives is taken out of the respective publication's budget.

After much consideration, the Student Council presents these amendments to the Student Body for your ratification. We of the Student Council hope that **you**, the Student Body, will study each of these amendments and on Monday, December 17, go to the polls and vote.

Don Morgan
Student Body President

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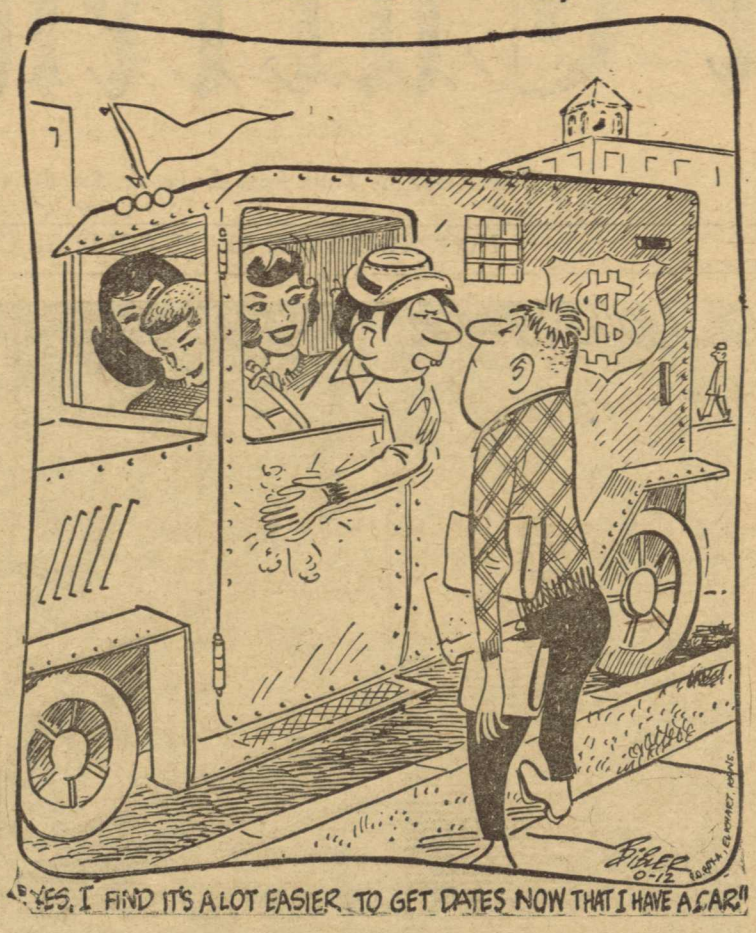
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Proposed Amendments

ARTICLE IV

Article IV, Section 3, Sub-Section B, Paragraph 8, shall be amended to read, "No person who is on disciplinary probation is eligible to run for office, and must forfeit the office if placed on disciplinary probation. Only the president of the college will have the power to place a student on disciplinary probation as far as this constitution is concerned."

ARTICLE VIII

Article VIII, Section 2, Sub-Section B, shall be amended to provide that, retroactively effective at the beginning of the 1956-57 Student Body year, there shall be paid from the "Potpourri" funds scholarships to the members of the "Potpourri" staff as follows: one full-time scholarship to each the Editor and the Business Manager, and one half-time scholarship to the Associate Editor (the Editor would no longer receive a scholarship payment from the general Student Body fund, and the Business Manager would no longer receive a percentage of the revenue from the sale of advertising.)

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ARTICLE IX

Article IX shall be amended to provide that the maximum amount which may be borrowed on short-range loans be changed from $25.00 to $50.00.

This Week

SATURDAY — The "Potpo... Ball will be held in the Stu... Center from 9 to 12. The De... play Stephen F. Austin in Na... doches at 8, and the Natchito... Christmas Festival will be held ... town.

SUNDAY — Church services ... be held at all Natchitoches chu... es. The "Christmas At Home" ... play sponsored by Associated ... men Students will be given in ... nado Hall's Drawing Room.

MONDAY — The Student C... cil meets at 5:30 p. m., and the ... mons play Centenary in De... Gym at 7:30.

TUESDAY — "Greek Night" ... ator Allen Ellender will speak ... the Student Body in an assem... at 11 a. m.

WEDNESDAY — The De... play East Texas State in De... Gym at 7:30.

THURSDAY — A Euthe... Club party will be held in the Ho... Economics Building at 4.

FRIDAY — The Demons ... Southeastern Oklahoma in De... Gym at 7:30, and . . . . . and ... Current Sauce.

Council Discusses Long Term Fund

By SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Student Body Secretary

The Student Council of No... western's Student Body met ... day in the Council Room with ... Morgan presiding. Dr. Tandy ... Elwee was present to discuss ... Long Term Loan Fund regulati... Copies of the proposed regulat... were passed out and read ... Council members.

In discussing regulation ... 2 of the Long Term Loan Fun... was decided that students on ... bation will be allowed to bo... from this fund.

Students who have borro... from the Long Term Fund ... also borrow from the short-t... fund at the same time. If, afte... reasonable period of time, ... amount borrowed from the L... Term Fund has not been re... a statement to that fact may ... added to the student's perso... records.

Phil Wilcox moved that ... Council accept the regulations ... the Long Term Fund. The mo... was seconded by Jimmy H... mons, questioned and called ... passed.

The Council continued the ... cussion of the "Mr. and Miss N... election. Bennie Barron moved ... the Student Council should ... submit any nominees for this ... tion. The motion was seconded ... John King, questioned, called ... passed.

Bennie Barron moved that ... Council buy awards for the win... of the "Mr. and Miss NSC" ... tion and present them at ... assembly. The motion was sec... ed by Mary Dunckelman, q... tioned, called and passed. All ... sons nominated for this elec... are asked to be present at ... Christmas Assembly Decem... 18 at 11 a. m., when the win... will be announced.

The minutes were read by ... Secretary. Bennie Barron m... that the Council accept the mi... as read, seconded by John ... The meeting was adjourned. ... Council will hold its next m... ing at Dr. Kyser's home aft... chicken and spaghetti supper.

ATTEND MEETING

N. B. Morrison, head of the ... iness Department, and Robert ... ley, assistant to the Dean of ... plied Arts and Sciences, atte... a meeting of the American As... ation of Collegiate Schools of ... iness in Raleigh, North Caro... recently.

Pi Kappa House Gets Paint Job

Any one who needs a house painted can call on Myra Coulter. She is busy now painting the woodwork around Pi Kappa Sigma's house — and doing a good job, too! !

Members of Pi Kappa Sigma are busy working on the float for the Christmas parade. A slumber party at the PKS "little white house" is planned for Satudray night. Guests who will be here are Lou Williams, Kay Holleman, Virgie McGuffee, Mary Jo Garland and Mary Lynn Conley.

Connie Johnson has been elected sandwich chairman. This week — thanks to Connie and her two helpers — the sandwiches were very good.

The pledges elected officers last week. They are president Patsy Swetledge, vice-president Jackie Naylor, secretary Linda Chaney and treasurer La Verle Allen.

Pi Kappa's Hold Formal Tonight

Tonight members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will dance to the music of "Sleepy" Speers as they enjoy their first annual ball under the name of Pi Kappa Phi.

Since the chapter, formerly known as Phi Kappa Nu,went national in September, this dance has very much loked forward to by the members, and a large turnout is expected.

The ball will be held in the Student Center from 8 p. m. until 12. For an added attraction Wayne Hefner, well known at NSC as a fine entertainer, will be on hand with some of his gaiety.

Remember—8 p. m. for a "ride through wonderland."

Christmas At Home Is Slated Sunday

The annual Associated Women Students' "Christmas at Home" doll display will be held in the Drawing Room of Varnado Hall Sunday, December 9, from 3-5 p. m. Displays were made by each of the women's dormitories, and the theme of each derived from certain lines of the immortal "Night Before Christmas".

A first prize will be awarded to the domitory with the best display.

All students, faculty, and friends of the college are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.



"ROSE OF THE BALL" at Sigma Tau's annual White Rose Ball Saturday night was Anne Torrans, wife of last year's STG president, Mike Torrans. She will reign as "Rose" of Sigma Tau Gamma during the coming year.

Tri Sigma Pledges Elect Officers

Sigma Sigma Sigma's pledge class met Monday afternoon to elect its 1956-57 officers. The officers are president Madelyn Mischler, vice-president Mary Pat Welch, secretary Jo Nell Kimbrell, treasurer Sylvia George and social chairman Nancy Albright.

The "little sisters" are now busy making plans for the Christmas party to be given to their "big sisters."

At the sorority meeting Tuesday ight, Tri Sigma's made plans for the booth that will be on the river bank Saturday. Mary Dunckelman was selected to represent the sorority at the Pi Kappa Phi formal dance.

Boxes of candy at the last two meetings were provided by Bobbie Beaird, who is engaged to Paul Adams ,and June Basham Plunkett, who was recently married to Benny Plunkett.

Dr. Watson Speaks To Newman Club

Dr. Eugene P. Watson spoke on the life of Cardinal Newman after rosary and the benediction at the Newman Club meeting held at the Center on Second Street last night.

It was due to the work of Cardinal Newman that organizations such as the one at Northwestern were begun all over the world, he said.

Alpha Sig Member Is Sigma Tau Rose

Alpha Sigma Alpha's sorority rang with congratulaions for its own Anne Torrans, who was presented at Sigma Tau Gamma's annual White Rose Ball as Rose of Sigma Tau for the coming year.

Anne's husband, who was president of Sigma Tau last year, is Mike Torrans, now with the U. S. Army in Germany.

During the regular business session, Clois Warner and Billie Stephens were elected parliamentarians for the group. Shirl Trilsh was selected to represent Alpha Sig at Pi Kappa Phi's annual Sweetheart Dance.

Peggy Jo Duke, chairman of the Float Committee for the Christmas Parade, gave a detailed description of the plans for the float, and assigned duties to several divisions of the float committee.

All members and pledges are urged to report to the sorority house Saturday morning to help assemble the float. Plans were also completed for a slumber party which will be held Saturday night in honor of the new pledges.

After a session of Alpha Sig songs and Christmas carols, the meeting was adjourned until next week.

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Dr. Payne Speaks On World Affairs

Under international law the only way in which the United Nations could intervene in the Russia-Hungary trouble is to establish a federal world government, local Rotarians were told today by Dr. Dick S. Payne, professor of government and philisophy at Northwestern State College.

Dr. Payne addressed Rotarians on international relations, and pointed out that there are three positions in the present world crisis, (1) the Nasser assumption that he ca ntake over the Suez Canal by force, (2) the British assumption that what has been done by force can be undone by force, and, (3) the United Nations position that external force will not be tolerated, neither from a western nor an eastern power.

The use of external force by England and France in the Suez canal trouble is against the United Nations policy, Dr. Payne said, while under international law, the Hungarian revolt is considered an "internal problem," which the United Nations has no power to take astion in. The UN could intervene only if it were a federal world government, having the same relationship to Hungary and Russia as the United States government has to the state governments of the country. The present "confederate" system," will not allow intervention.

Dr. Payne stated that a new "balance of power" in the United Nations has altered the United States position in the UN.

With the admission of new African and Asian countries, the balance of power is now Afro-Asian in the UN. These countries are strongly against white colonialism, and the shift in U. S. policy on this question is aimed at swinging the new balance of power toward the U. S. position.

People in the United States who have opposed admission of Red China to the UN may have to "swallow their words," if the proper balance of power (as far as the US is concerned) is to be maintained, Dr. Payne said.

"If we don't consider the admission of Red China objectively, then we will lose the support of the new balance of power in the African-Asian bloc," he said.

Dr. Payne pointed out that the United States is already assisting financially other Communist governments in the world, namely Yugoslavia and Poland, and said that we will have to accept Communist countries on our side if we expect to help them break the Russian control.

Dr. Payne drw quick questions from his audience on his statements, with questioners pointing out that while Hungary and the sidered as Russia's "internal" a Red satellite countries may be con fairs, they still have a vote in the UN, while the countries which vote with the United States are outside the U. S. internal realm.

Dr. Payne was the guest of Rotarian Milton Beckerman.

Novice Debate Club To Be Organized

Plans are being made to begin a Novice Junior Debate Club on the Northwestern campus to enable students who are interested in debate and speech work, but who have not had any experience, to take part in this type speech activity.

Clydie Knott, Sponsor of the group, announced that the first meeting of the club will be December 10 at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. All who are interested in participating in either individual speech events or in debate are nvited to attend.

Four NSC Thespians Receive Letters

Four members of college Theatre recently received letters for their work in drama. The letters, purple "N's" on the background of the masks of comedy and tragedy, were awarded to Wayne Black, Joan Davis, Clydie Knott and Sarah Whelan.

No student is eligible to receive a dramatics letter until he has become a member of the Davis Players, honorary dramatics club at Northwestern.

Admittance to Davis Players is attained after a student has received a designated number of points for participation in plays, and for other work done in connection with College Theatre.

However, additional work must be done after membership in the Davis Players is gained before the aspiring actress or actor is eligible to receive a letter.

The letters were presented by Dr. Edna West at the last meeting of the Davis Players, held in the Green Room of the Fine Arts Building.

Schedule of Events 1956 Christmas Festival

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

10 A. M. to 12 Noon—Christmas Flower show, sponsored by Natchitoches Garden Club, at Old Lemee House.

2 P. M. — Annual Christmas Festival Parade.

2 P. M. to 5 P. M. — Christmas Flower Show, at Lemee House.

After Parade: Special show, on Cane River Bank.

7 P. M. — Fireworks display, on Cane River Bank.

8 P. M. — Lighting of the City of Natchitoches.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

10 A. M. to 12 Noon; 2 to 5 p. m.—Christmas Flower Show at Lemee House.

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104 Seniors Degree Candidates

One hundred and four Northwestern seniors and eight graduate students are candidates for degrees in January, Registrar Otis R. Crew recently announced.

Commencement exercises will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, January 24. Degrees will be conferred by president John S. Kyser.

Following is a list of the candidates for degrees, their home towns and major subjects:

Bachelor of Arts

Upper Elementary Education—Billy G. Boyette of Natchitoches, Mrs. Mary Wilma Hill of Pollock, James Perry Hudnall of Nebo, Mrs. Geverne Johnson of Natchitoches, Amy Juneau LeBlanc of St. James, Wilburn Miller of Shreveport, Sibyl Choppin Mitchell of Colfax, Raymond Nails of Coushatta, Sally Whatley Shaw of Marthaville, Tony Sistrunk of Pleasant Hill and A. J. Telotta of Jeanerette.

Primary Education — Alice Durr Bruce of Shreveport, Mary Miles Byrne of Shreveport, Mary Ann Canterbury of Florien, Irma H. McComic of Zwolle, Rose Vivian Prudhomme of Bermuda, Mrs. Bernice Robinson of Hornbeck, Doris Roge' of Cloutierville, Olive Ann Smith of Sikes, Violet Joyce Teel of Olla, Agnes Thomas of Ringgold and Mona Zachary of Provencal.

English — Ruby Nell Gordy of Winnsboro, Wanda Hall of Natchitoches and Shirl Trilsch of Greenwood.

Others were Bobbie J. Beaird, Lillie, sociology; Jerry Lynn Fleming, Zwolle, government; Frances Pruitt Hayes, Zwolle, social science; Floyd Allen Horton, Jr., Eunice, history; LuDell Jeffers, Vinton, journalism and English.

Larry Roland Marshman, Natchitoches, social science; Vernon M. Robert, Jr., Homer, economics; Mary Carolyn Robson, Natchitoches, art; John Williams, Colfax, government.

Bachelor of Music Education

Hugh Dean Clark, Jr., Natchitoches, vocal, and Johnnye Jo Foshee Lott, Natchitoches, piano and vocal.

Bachelor of Science

Health and Physical Education—Rolfie Raymond Bamburg of McDade, James Beck of Minden, J. N. Bourgeois of Lockport, Del Holmes of Natchitoches, Bobby McHalffey of Natchitoches and Gordon Kent Zabasky of Lena.

Business Administration — Larry Lamar Calhoun of Shreveport, Rudolph Fanta of Westlake, Circe Travis Gamble of Marthaville, Cecil Gray, Jr., of Natchitoches, Ray Lockwood of Natchitoches, Jack Jarnell McCain, Jr., of Natchitoches, Willard Rachal of Natchitoches, Samuel Sussman of New Orleans and Delbert Vines of Jonesboro.

Business Education — W. M. Callender of Natchitoches, Bobby Canterbury of Natchitoches, Lawrence Carnahan, Jr., of Cloutierville, Glenda Gore Haynes of Springhill, Dorothy Johnson of Oakdale, Willard Johnson of Many, Edith Sandefur McFarland of Natchitoches, and Bobby Jean Mosley of Dry Prong.

Home Economics — Virginia Crossno of Doyline, Alice Adams Fanta of Westlake, Nancy Lelah Marshman of Natchitoches, Mary Elizabeth Melder of Natchitoches, Mollie Jo Rambo of Pollock, Imogene Roller of Natchitoches, Vashti Ham Shrum of Fairbanks and Eloise Thaxton of Natchitoches.

Industrial Arts — Carroll Converse, Jr. of Shreveport and Ted Duggan of Florien. Biology—Audie Mixon Bankston, Jr., of Dry Prong, Burton Roy Buckley of Shreveport, Robert DeLoach of Winnfield and Thomas Rogers of Saline.

Agriculture — Roger Byrd of Montgomery, Robert Briley of Natchitoches, John McTyre of Natchitoches, J. D. Montgomery, Jr., of Provencal and Charles Roge' of Cloutierville. Accounting—Edwin Lee Doyal of Natchitoches and Lawrence D. Ray, Jr., of Heflin.

Others are Raymond Bates, Natchitoches, mathematics; Hugh Faircloth, Colfax, social science; Joan Virginia Robinson, Fisher, secretarial science, and Florence Elaine Sparks, Robeline, medical technology.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Rubie Smith Burgess, El Dorado, Ark.; Bessie Laverna Burkett, Converse; Helen Young Derbonne, Oakdale; Doris Smith Gibson, Monroe; Agnes June Hendrix, Alexandria; Laurie Barillier Hennigan, Natchitoches; Marilyn Oldenburg Mobley, Shreveport; Melba Page, Flora.

Barabra Dean Arnold Rogers, Minden; Nelwyn Taylor Ryder, Alexandria; Agnes Eleanor Scroggins, Shreveport; Inga Stegen, Baton Rouge; Frances Nan Walker, Bentley, and Mrs. Olive Horn Walker, DeQuincy.

Three-Year Diploma In Nursing

Ann Fitzpatrick Graham, Shreveport; Agnes Louise Greer, Marksville; Brenda Drickill Milam, Berwick; Eva Louella Miller, Basile, and Mrs. Margaret Tisdale Purcell, Eros.

AND PLANNING ANOTHER!

Six Frosh Survive Cycling Expedition

By PAT PROSKOWETZ

Amid numerous wails of "There's nothing to do around here," during the long, boring week-ends, six spirited freshmen found one answer to the problem of how to spend (or waste, as the case may be) a Saturday afternoon.

Five coeds and one not-too-lone "wolf" spent an exhausting afternoon exploring parts of Natchitoches not mentioned in the guide books.

The whole thing began when Sandy Richards—on the verge of going "stir-crazy" with too many lectures, tests and too much school in general—convinced the gang to "get away from it all." She meant it literally, too.

Dot Herrington, Billie Joiner, Joy Walters and Artie Wimberly decided a little exercise wouldn't hurt them any. and actually succeeded in convincing a MAN, Barney Brecheen (what odds—5 to 7!) to go along for the ride.

After convincing a local renter of bikes that they really would return the mechanisms in the condition in which they rented them, the six ramblers took off to see what they could of the world.

However, at least one of the velocipedes was in a rather dubois state to begin with. Billie Joiner's comment on her bike: "Don't judge a bike by its color." (It was painted a deceivingly lovely shade of blue.)

Despite the fact that most of the bikes shook rattled and almost rolled, nothing put a damper on the enthusiasm of the athletically-minded crew (but not necessarily athletic), as they meandered aimlessly over a picturesque country road.

It was only a few minutes before their busy legs carried them from the smell of sweet jasmine and wild honeysuckle to a less pleasing aroma, that of the city dump. After gazing on "dis enchanting" scene for a fleeting moment, the frivolous frosh clambered onto their trusty steeds and headed for civilization and cooling drinks at a root-beer stand.

A number of sleepy-eyed Northwestern "students" were aroused from their reverie (attention all freshman English students!) by the bedraggled group charging into the establishment. The adventurers, leaving before the management kicked them out, continued on their merry way.

Joy Walters' bermuda shorts (Never again!) added to the commotion during which several townspeople came out on their porches. Finally a more observant member of the group concluded that they had been going around in a circle for 15 minutes.

Finally, the rover girls (and their man) returned the bikes and trudged homeward for supper in the Dining Hall.

But are they discouraged by their misadventures? Not in the least! In fact, they are looking for a new expedition. This crew will try anything—well, almost anything—at least once!



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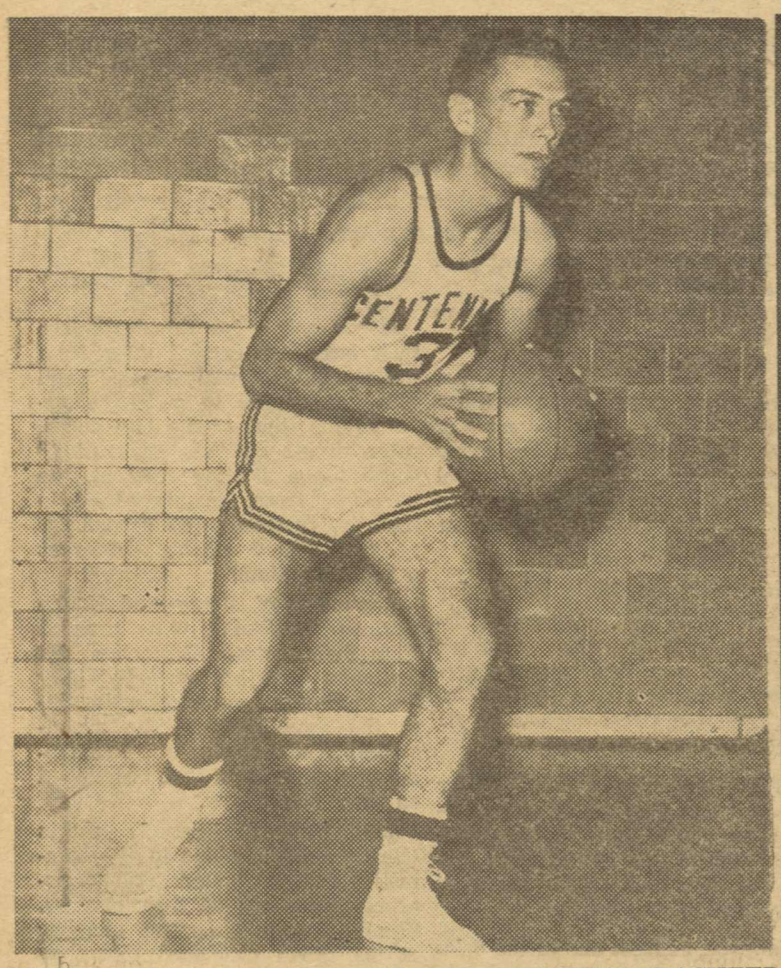


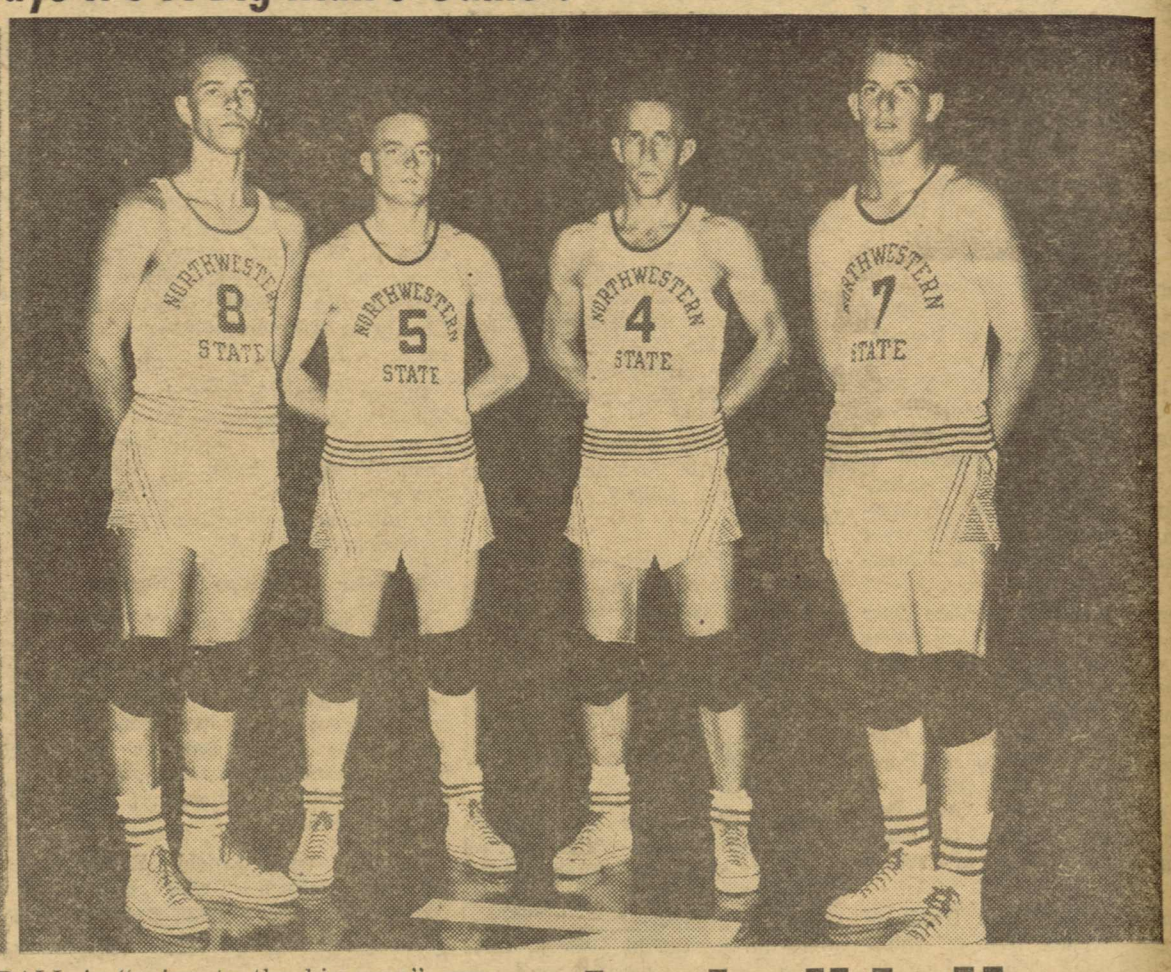
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9 Gridders Win 'All-' Team Berths

Several members of Northwestern's 1956 football team were singled out for post-eason honors this week, as the result of various "All-' team balloting began to appear in the press

Named to the Associated Press All-Gulf States Conference team were the team's two leading ground-gainers, freshman fullback Charlie Tolar and senior quarterback "Red" McNew.

Junior Guard Bryant Lewis was named to the All-GSC second team, and freshmen Billy Jack Booth, an end, and Bert Heckel, a tackle, received honorable mention along with junior halfback Charlie Hennigan and two seniors, guard Ray Lockwood and center Harry Fontenot.

Tolar, the bull-dozing Natchitoches product who dug up 664 yards of turf in his first college campaign, was listed on the "honorable mention" list of the Associated Press Little All-American team along with junior tackle Charlie Johnson.

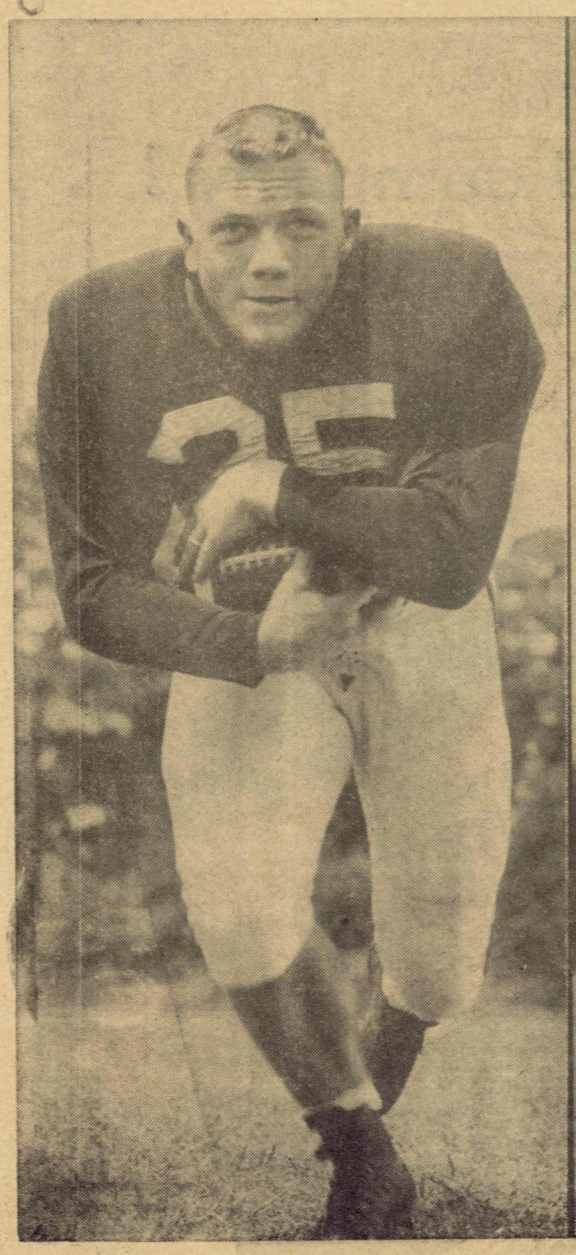
Northwestern was the only school in Louisiana to place more than one man on AP's Little All-American list. Other GSC representatives were end Huey Husser of Southeastern and tackle Tommy Hinton of Louisiana Tech.

Frosh 'Hop' Theme Is Cowboy Land

The Freshman Class Hop was held in the Student Center Friday. Scenes from the land of Cowboys and Indians provided the setting for the affair.

A floor show was presented by Martha McBride, Carroll Armour, Robert Pore and the "Four Tones," a singing group composed of Charles Cook, Robert Hainisee, Gerald Shouse and Charles Fulco.

Winners of the jitterbug contest were Delores Jennings and Frank Russell. Top name artists furnished the music for the dance.





FRESHMAN CHARLIE TOLAR

TRIPLE-THREAT RED McNEW

..... Northwestern's All-GSC Players

Basketball Is Here; 7 Games In 11 Days

"Basketball Week" has rolled around once again at Demonland, and Coach Charles "Red" Thomas' Demons will make up for ten days of inactivity by playing seven games in the next 11 days—five of them at home in an eight-day stretch.

The big week starts tonight, with the Purple and White dribble-ballers facing defensively-tough East Texas State at Commerce, Texas. Tomorrow night the schedule calls for a re-match with Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches, Texas.

Returning to friendlier grounds, the Demons will meet Centenary College's Gents here Monday night, East Texas State again Wednesday night, and go against those bloomin' Savages — Coach Sullivan's Southeastern Oklahoma quintet — Friday and Saturday.

The following Monday, December 17, they will open their 1956-57 Gulf States Conference season here opposite the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs.

All seven games — but especially the five at home — have the makings of real super-doopers, and Demon cage fans will have plenty of opportunity to view some of the top individuals and the top teams in this area.

Individual-wise, it's a toss-up between a couple of big men — Dee Mackey of East Texas State and two-time All-American Jim Spivey of Southeastern Oklahoma — and a little 'un — veteran Ron Viskozki of Centenary.

Mackey is a 6' 6" center who gives the Lions the height they lacked when NSC beat them in both ends of a home-and-home set last year. Spivey is one of only two cagers — the other being 1956 All-American Bill Reigel of McNeese — to crash the 40-point barrier in Demon Gym.

Big Jim can drop-kick the ball through the hoop, and his ownership of the backboards is rarely challenged. This year he has a veteran crew of backers as the Okies seek revenge for last year's double-setback.

Viskozki, on the other hand, is a little man in size but big in potential. Texas A & M Coach Ken Loeffler, the coach of Tom Gola, once said that a little man's place in basketball was inside a striped shirt.

Loeffler didn't allow much, however, when Viskozki scored 31 points against his Aggies in Shreveport last week to lead Centenary to a 67-59 season-opening win. Rapid Ron helped the Gent cause with several steals and "assists" aside from racking up 47% of Centenary's points.

Northwestern's starting line-up isn't definite at this stage of the season, but the Demons may open with Dick Brown and "Red" Leach at the guard positions, Jimmie Adkins and Larry Fontenot at forward and "Loopy" Langston at center.

Ready for immediate call, however, will be guards Ronnie Lebo and Pete Walpole and forwards Bobby Wicker, Mickey Crnkovic and Elvin McCann. Both Fontenot and Crnkovic also play center.

Depending on who is in the game, the Demons' average height will range from 6'3½" to 6' 1". Most of the five teams they'll meet in the next 11 days will average a little higher.

But — as any Demon cage fan will be quick to add — it's a long road between here and December 18.

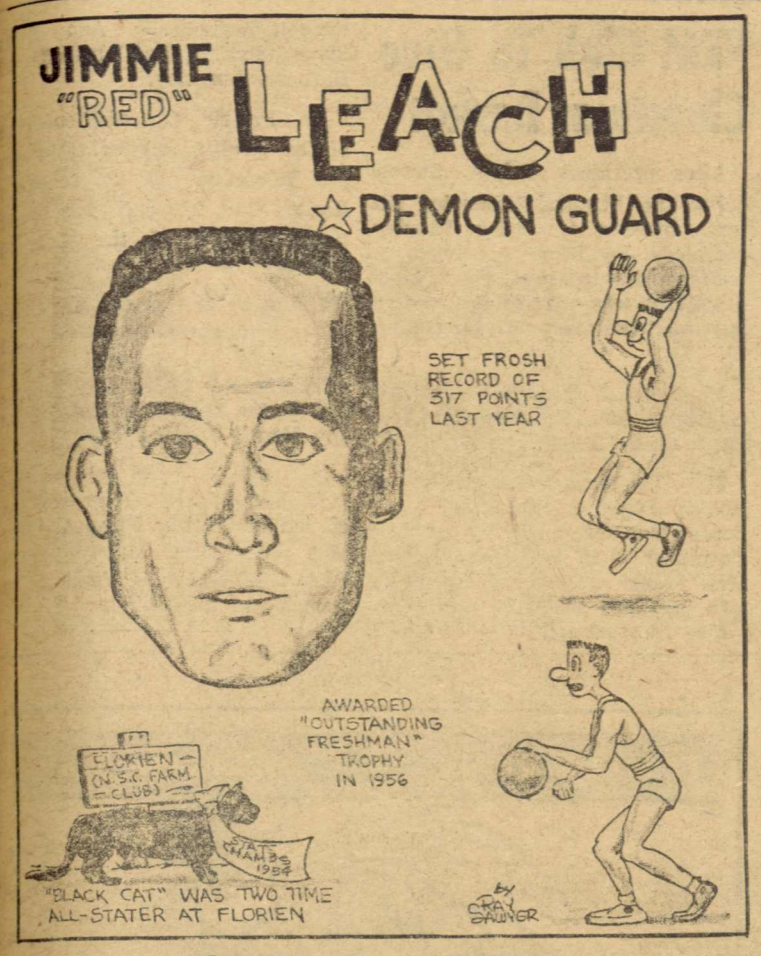
Next Week's Sauce Features Tourney

Next week's edition of The Current Sauce, which will appear in the middle of a crowded schedule of five home basketball games in eight days will feature the Louisiana Invitational Tournament scheduled for Shreveport December 27-29.

Aside from Northwestern's Demons, who will be playing in the tourney for the first time this year, the eight-team bracket will include host Centenary College, Louisiana State University, Furman University, Loyola University, Hardin-Simmons University, Virginia Military Institute and Louisiana Tech.

Included in the December 14 Current Sauce will be pictures of the outstanding players in the LIT, pictures of the coaches whose teams will participate, feature stories on both teams and individuals, and the pre-tournament picks of The Current Sauce for an all-tournament team.

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Pi Kappa Phi Dominates Swim Meet

Pi Kappa Phi presented too much over-all balance in the 1956 Intramural swimming meet Wednesday night, winning both relays and four of six individual events to defeat rival Sigma Tau Gamma, 46 to 28.

Mickey Murphy led the PKP finmen by winning the 50-yard butterfly in 39.5 seconds, the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:32.1, and swimming a leg on the Kappers' victorious 400-foot medley relay team.

Other first-place winners in individual events for Pi Kap were Larry Bell, who edged out independent Don Hill with a clocking of 27.2 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle, and Henry Havard, who beat teammate Bell in the 100-yard freestyle with a 1:07.4

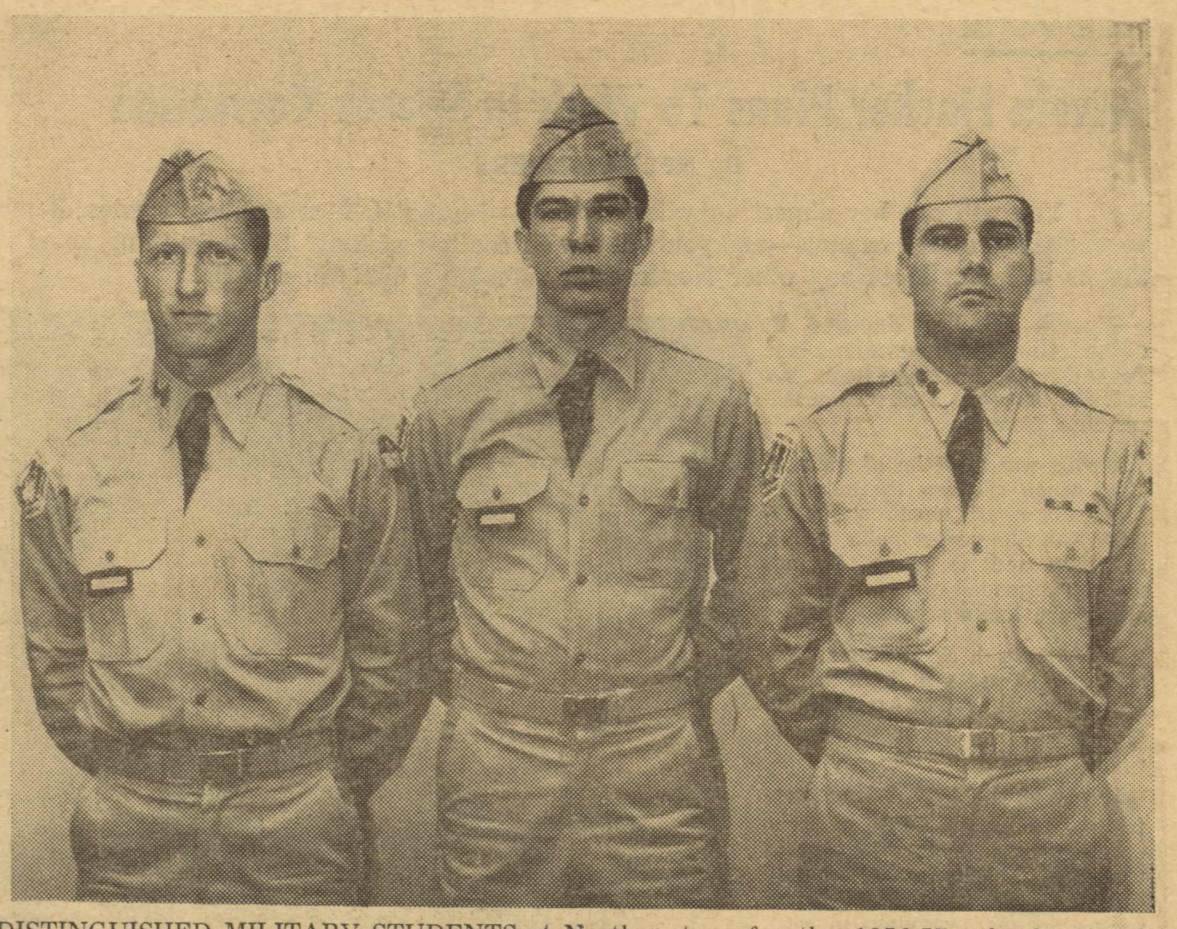
Breaking up the Pi Kap monopoly were Sigma Tau fancy divers Jon Waldo, "Chuck" Ainsworth and Lloyd Huval, who swept the diving event by taking first, second and third, and Hill, who collected his second medal of the evening by taking the 50-yard backstroke in 34.5 seconds.

Members of Pi Kap's winning relay quartets were David Ward, Don Cook, John Echols and Murphy in the medley relay, and Bell, Echols, Ward and Havard in the freestyle.

The meet was attended by a "Standing Room Only" crowd, the and the close finishes of several events brought the capacity group of spectators to their feet.



1956 INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPS are the Has Beens, with only one tie to mar an otherwise-perfect season. The Has Beens include (front row, left to right) Jerry Schorr, Carl Speed, Billy Joe Osborne, "Skeeter" Sherman and Ken Corley, (second row, left to right) Joe Crouch, Randall Johnson, H. A. Butler, Johnny Francis and Larry Reeves.



DISTINGUISHED MILITARY STUDENTS at Northwestern for the 1956-57 school year are, left to right, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel "Red' McNew, Cadet Captain Bennie Barron and Cadet Captain Phillip Collins. The three ROTC cdets were recently honored for their leadership an academic ability during the last four years.

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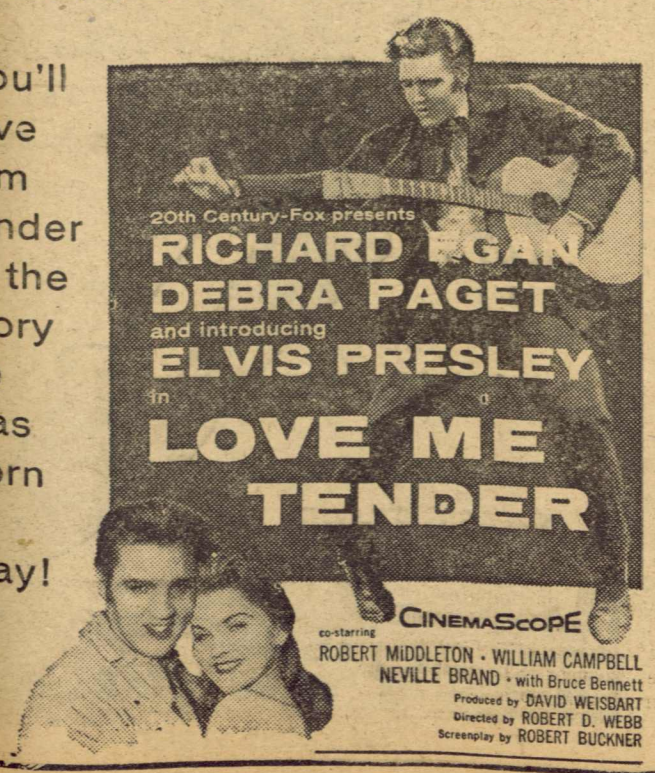


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POLIO VICTIM

Marcia Fincher Plans To Work In Speech Correction

By NELDA ANDERS

You will see her almost anywhere you go—Dining Hall, assemblies, movies, Rendezvous, classes, on the campus—and you will always see her smiling. The only thing about her that is different from any other Northwestern student is her wheel chair.

Marcia Fincher decided to come to Northwestern last summer, and enrolled here this fall. She is a speech correction major from Homer.

Marcia was a victim of polio in 1951, when she was in the ninth grade. For several months she stayed in the Shreveport polio center, and then went to Warm Springs where she made up a year of high school she had missed.

Afterwards, back at Homer, she spent three years in high school, graduating in 1955. After graduation came an eight-month stay at a New Orleans hospital.

It was at the New Orleans center that Marcia developed an interest in speech. During the months there she did some work with children who had cerebral palsy and speech defects. She plans to work with children in their speech problems when she graduates from NSC.

Marcia chose Northwestern because of its reputation in speech training and speech correction, although it is not the nearest college to her home.

She says that she has to study a good bit. She is taking social studies, speech, English, math and other freshman subjects.

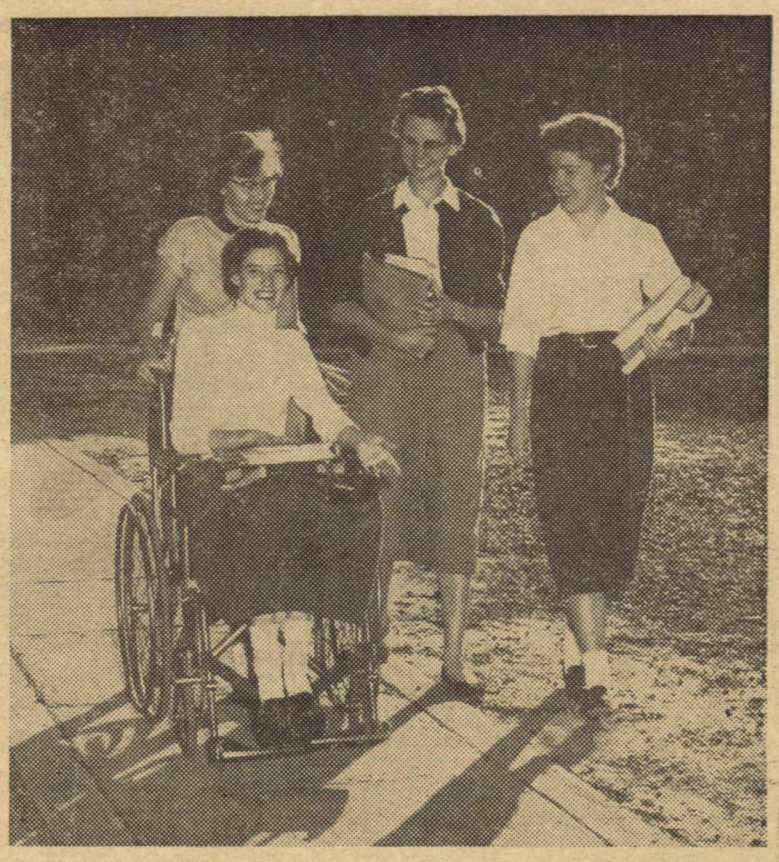
Harold Flurry, also from Homer, and Dot Herrington of Shreveport, who is also a freshman speech major living in Agnes Morris, usually help her to get to her classes. For those on second floors or for other places up stairs such as the Dining Hall, the chair is pulled up backwards.

Marcia's chair is an ordinary portable model with a detachable arm rest. In a speech class recently, she demonstrated tht technique of operating it for one of her speeches.

She is the oldest of three children, having a 16-year-old brother and a three year-old-sister. She is 19 years old, a brunette with brown eyes and a quick smile.

A popular student at Northwestern, Marcia is always seen with a large group of her friends. She pledged Theta Sigma social sorority and has been elected pledge treasurer.

When asked what she likes most about Northwestern, Marcia replied that it was the people. "The people here are friendly and helpful," she said. "I like Northwestern and college life very much."



ENJOYING THE SCENERY of Northwestern's "rectangle" are freshmen coeds (left to right) Marcia Fincher, Billie Joiner, Gaye Clark and Nancy Gyton. Marcia, a speech major from Homer, plans to work in Speech Correction after graduating.

PEM Club To Give Christmas Basket

After president Sylvia Stroops called the Physical Education Majors' meeting to order Monday, secretary Joy Dupree checked roll and gave the treasury report. Much discussion was carried on concerning the Christmas party December 13.

Members of the PEM Club will contribute toward a basket of food for a needy family.

The Louisiana Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Convention was held November 19 in New Orleans, with Mrs. Melba O'Quinn of Northwestern presiding over the meeting.

Also representing NSC were Dr. Colleen Bennett, Jo Ann Evans, Sylvia Stroops, Sue Imhoff and Barbara Lumbley.

Dr. Pattric O'Keefe, supervisor of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the schools of Kansas City, Missouri, was the featured speaker at the Louisiana AHPER meeting.

While in the state, she talked to the H&PE teachers in Caddo Parish, to the General Assembly at Louisiana College in Pineville and to the Louisiana State University H&PE majors.

Dr. O'Keefe, who is also president-elect of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, spoke to the PEM's November 14 about the profession and associations.

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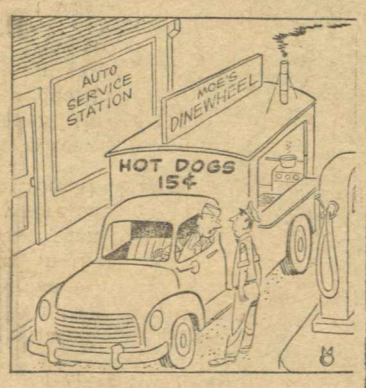
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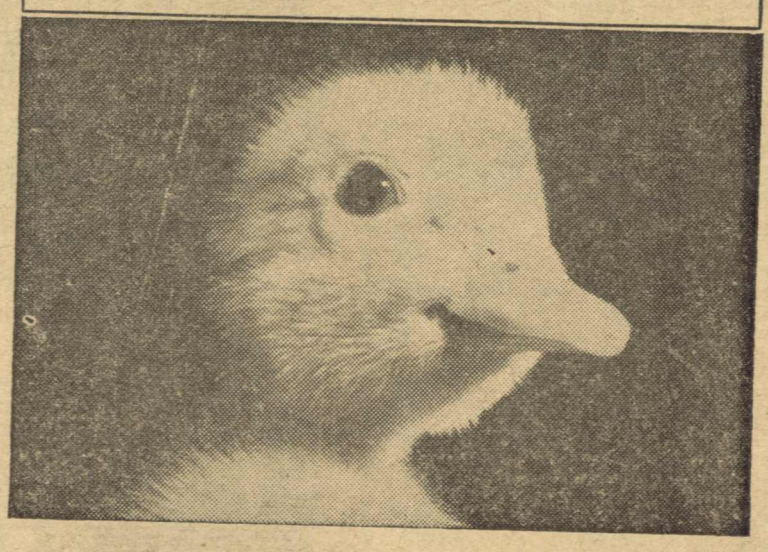
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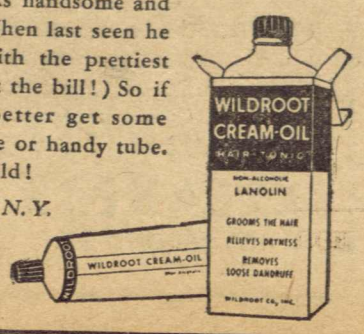
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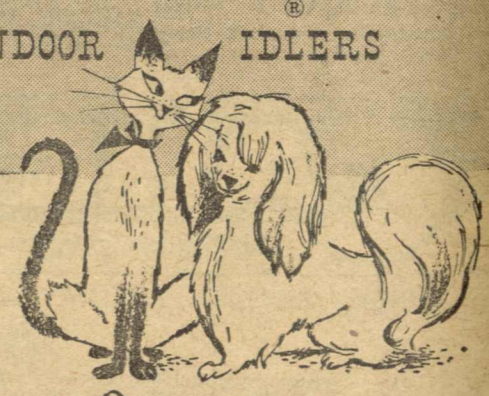
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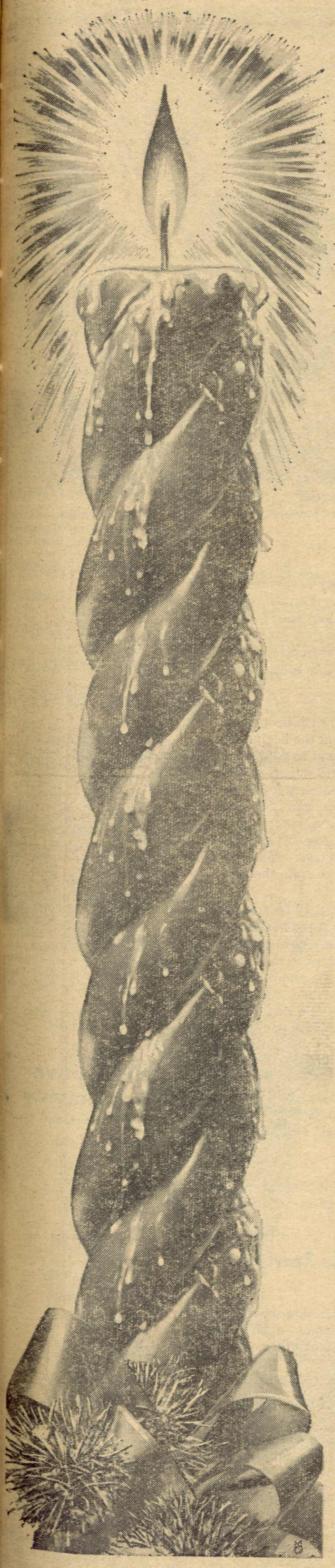


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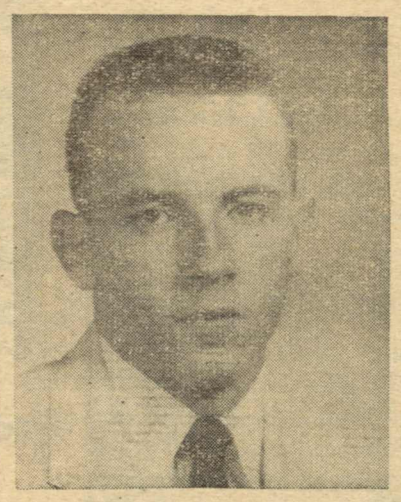
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Who Keeps the Truth from the People, Stands in the Way of God.



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DICK BROWN



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Campus Election Slated Monday For Amendments, "Mr., Miss NSC"

The run-off election Tuesday for "Mr. and Miss NSC" will include Dick Brown, Bennie Barron and Don Morgan for "Mr. NSC" and Billie Walker, Katina Manitzas and Juanita Penney for "Miss NSC."

Student Body president Don Morgan stated that the candidate receiving the most votes will win the title, and that a simple majority will not be necessary.

Results of Wednesday's preliminary election, in which there were ten candidates for each title were:

"Mr. Northwestern"

Dick Brown	113
Bennie Barron	68
Don Morgan	65
John Paul Taylor	61
Charlie Johnson	60
"Red" McNew	46
Jack McCain	45
Jerry Byrd	42
Phil Wilcox	33
Delbert Vines	25

"Miss Northwestern"

Billie Walker	104
Katina Manitzas	87
Juanita Penney	71
Rose Campbell	73
Liz Burford	64
Carla Tolar	30
Reeta Gayle Tullos	27
Martha Washington	26
Dot Wilcox	21
Agnes Cantrelle Moore	13

The final winners will be given awards at the annual Christmas assembly Tuesday afternoon at 1.

In addition to electing "Mr. and Miss Northwestern," NSC students will vote on four proposed amendments to the student body constitution in Monday's general student body election.

The amendments have been run for the last two weeks in The Current Sauce along with editorials concerning the changes which they will effect.

Students may find these amendments on page two of this week's Current Sauce.

FAA Concert Scheduled For Sunday

By BILL ELLIS

Northwestern's college chorus and the Northwestern-Natchitoches Symphony Society will present a Christmas Concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. James Burke, and the chorus, directed by Dr. Donald Glattly, will share the program, the first half coming from the chorus and the second half from the orchestra.

Selections played by the orchestra will include an orchestral arrangement of a "Chorale," by Bach; selections from 'Rosamunde,' by Schubert; "Minuet," by Ravel; and slow movement from Sinfonia Concertante, by Mozart, featuring student soloists Kenneth Hendrickson, oboeist; Dave Kimball, clarinetists; Carolyn Erwin, on the French Horn; and Robert Eddy on bassoon.

Other orchestra selections will be "Pavanne" by Gould and the first movement of the "Brandenburg Concerto," by Bach, featuring Eleanor Brown, pianist; Charles Blossom, violinist (both of whom are members of the NSC music faculty) and Emily Mae Wofford, flutist of Natchitoches.

Following the orchestral program, the 80-voice Northwestern chorus will give the FAA audience a program entitled "Songs of Christmas," featuring 12 carols.

Student soloists will be Joan Davis, Edith McDaniel, Louella Jennings, Jean Hooter, Alexis Glattly, Harold Flurry and Shirral Jennings. Some of the numbers will feature a trio composed of Joan Davis Jean Hooter and Lynna Hubley.

Narrator for the program, which will focus on the story of the "Babe of Bethlehem," will be Carroll Armour of the NSC speech division.

Lighting for the entire program will be handled by Donald Alford

The 80-voice chorus is composed of both credit-and non-credit students who are both music majors and non-music majors. It includes several Natchitoches residents and one or two from near-by Many.

The Christmas Concert will be the third concert the group has given this year, and the first being given on the Northwestern campus.

The Christmas Spirit

Christmas season has come to Demonland again, and amidst the drumming of basketballs on the hardwood and the rush of pre-holiday tests, some twenty-three hundred students are preparing for the homeward trek Wednesday.

The spirit of the occasion seems to have settled on the campus for the last week. There has been an unexplained "warmth" that certainly hasn't stemmed from the weather.

Christmas seems to be the only time of the year that people don't worry too much about getting knifed in the back. Every one forgets that the world is populated by crooks and for a couple of weeks there is truly "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

That is why we think it is so bad when some one violates this Christmas spirit. The worst mistake the Japanese made was to attack Pearl Harbor with only 16 shopping days till Christmas. Germany would probably be a lot closer to rehabilitation now if Von Rundsted hadn't tried to play Santa Claus for the people of Paris with the Belgian break-through.

Many philosophers have remarked that it is a shame that this spirit can't be carried over into the other 11½ months. If it were, however, there would be no reason for people to be especially happy during the Christmas season.

Conquest Through Comparison

"Conquest Through Comparison" might well be termed the central theme of the off-the-cuff speech delivered by Senator Allen J. Ellender in the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday morning, and we have seldom witnessed an address of that nature that was better received by its audience.

"When you speak to a man like Khruschev, as I did for two hours and 38 minutes," the Senator stated, "you soon learned that that man has some sincerity in his system, that what he says about Communism I don't agree with but he might. Why should we question it?"

Continuing, the veteran of 20 years in the Senate offered the basic idea behind his approach to world relations. "And when he asked me in conversation whether I would agree to let Communism and Democracy live side by side, I said on only one condition. 'What's that,' he said. I said on the condition that you would let the people themselves judge whether they want Democracy or Communism."

Later in the program Senator Ellender came back to this idea, saying, "If it's your desire to sell our way of life to the Russians, do it objectively. Say what it is and at least give them an ounce of sincerity . . . . In that way, we will be able, in my humble judgment, to live side by side, and they will soon learn that our way of life is so much better than theirs that it is just a question of time. It's just that simple."

One of the very few criticisms of the address probably referred to this point. Leaving the assembly, one faculty member was overheard remarking to another, "The solution isn't as simple as Senator Ellender seems to think it is."

That is undoubtedly true. But in our opinion the senator was proposing an attitude rather than a definite course of action. It is a positive approach to winning over the Russians, and we would not classify it is "peaceful coexistence" in the long-range sense of the term.

Whatever the senator's plan was, it must have had its merits to keep a few hundred Northwestern students spellbound in their seats while the "dinner bell" rang.

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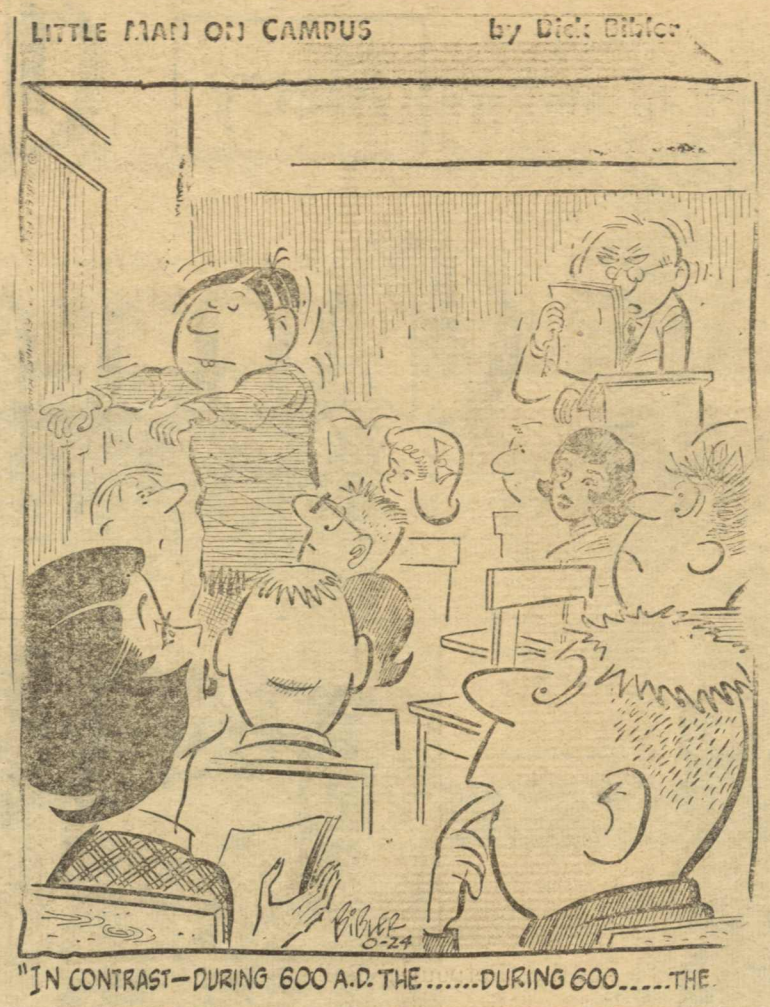
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ARTICLE IV

Article IV, Section 3, Sub-Section B, Paragraph 8, shall be amended to read, "No person who is on disciplinary probation is eligible to run for office, and must forfeit the office if placed on disciplinary probation. Only the president of the college will have the power to place a student on disciplinary probation as far as this constitution is concerned."

ARTICLE VIII

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ARTICLE IX

Article IX shall be amended to provide that the maximum amount which may be borrowed on short-range loans be changed from $25.00 to $50.00.

Christmas Tree Typifies Yule Spirit

By SUE O'BANNON

The familiar Christmas tree—the decorating of which is one of the most beloved of Christmas customs—typifies the joy in the hearts of children and adults alike at this most wonderful of all seasons.

Some historians trace the custom of trimming the tree back to Martin Luther. They relate that while walking under a brilliant starlit sky and thinking about the Nativity of the Christ Child, he was greatly impressed with the beauty of the wintry landscape, especially the snow-flecked evergreen trees sparkling in the moonlight.

Upon his return home, he told the experience to his family and tried to reproduce the scene. He attached candles to a small evergreen tree to simulate the reflections of the starlit heaven . . . the same heaven which had shone down over the Christ child on the first Christmas eve.

Historians tell us that at first lighted Christmas trees were considered "child's play" and that the Christmas tree custom itself did not spread beyond the Rhine River in Germany. After 1700, however, the tree became traditional and lights began to be accepted as part of the decorations.

The first record of trimmed Christmas trees in our own America was during the American Revolution, when soldiers brought the tradition across from Germany. The custom was not generally followed in the United States until the middle of the nineteenth century, however. Since then the custom has become so popular that Christmas is not Christmas without a tree.

Thus we have the custom—a symbol of a living Christian spirit, giving to us beauty and the fragrance of God's forest, from which it comes.

As the Christmas lights twinkle everywhere, let their gracious message of faith and hopel inger in your hearts 'til Christmas comes again.

This Week

SATURDAY — Demons play Southeastern Oklahoma in Men's Gym at 8.

SUNDAY — Church services will be held in all Natchitoches churches.

MONDAY — A Student Council meeting will be held at 5:30. The Demons play their first Gulf States Conference game against Southwestern Louisiana Institute at 7:30 in the Men's Gym. A campus-wide election of four proposed constitutional amendments and "Mr. and Miss NSC" will be held.

TUESDAY — The annual Christmas assembly will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 1 p. m. "Greek Night".

WEDNESDAY — The Demons play Southern (Ark.) State at Magnolia, Ark., at 8 p. m. CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS BEGIN AT NOON. Classes will be resumed Thursday, January 3.

AWS Council Meets

The monthly meeting of the AWS Council was held December 3 in Varnado Drawing Room. The meeting was called to order, followed by roll call and reading of the minutes.

Congratulations were extended to the float committee, whose AWS float won third place in the Homecoming Parade, and to Carondelet, who won first place in the Homecoming dormitory decorations.

The treasurer reported that $33 has been collected for the United Fund.

Plans were made for the "Christmas at Home". The date was set for December 9, from 2 to 5 p. m. Exhibits are to be displayed by Saturday, December 8, at noon.

A first prize will be awarded the dormitory with the most orginal scene depicting certain lines from "The Night Before Christmas". There will be background music of Christmas records, Judges will be Mrs. John Kyser, Miss Eve Mouton, and Miss Mary McEniry, with Dr. Sarah Clapp as alternate.

The presidents and vice-presidents of the dormitories will serve refreshments, and the executive officers, the Dean of Women, and the Assistant Dean of Women will be in the receiving line. Both of these groups will be dressed in formals.

The business meeting was adjourned and followed by a short Christmas party.

The Fugitive

By DICK DICKERSON

I weep for sleep,
But I must keep
On going, going;

My mount is tired,
And so am I,
Of travel, travel;

The sand does sink,
I thirst for drink
Of water, water.

Shadows fall long,
They find me gone
Far away, away.



NAMED TO THE "MISS POTPOURRI" court at the "Potpourri" Ball Saturday night were, left to right, Katina Manitzas, Carla Tolar, Alice Hulls, "Miss Potpourri" Billie Walker, Betty Jo Tilleux, Rose Campbell and Jan Fuqua.

Two Alpha Sig's Honored By PKP

The big news this week in Alpha Sigma Alpha's little red house on the hill" is the selection, by Pi Kappa fraternity, of Peggy Kerr and Clois Warner as their Sweethearts. The girls were presented at the fraternity's annual Sweetheart Dance held in the Student Center Friday night.

Both Peggy and Clois are senior nursing students who were initiated into ASA before they left for the clinical area in Baton Rouge. The Alpha Sigs are eager to agree that they are a pair of Sweethearts.

From all accounts, the pledges are planning a "super-dooper" program for Tuesday night's annual Christmas Party in honor of the members.

Saturday's night's "slumber party" was a great success. It seems that everyone present, except those who really wanted to slumber, had a wonderful night.

In order to help spread the joy of Christmas to those who are unfortunate, the ASA's are planning to give clothes and toys to a needy family in Natcihtoches. They shall also send a contribution to the Joy Fund in Shreveport.

GRATITUDE EXPRESSED

Northwestern students who contributed to the "Trick or Treat" program of the United Nation's Children's Fund have been extended sincere gratitude for their generous support.

The United States committee for UNICEF writes, "The contribution from your UNICEF Halloween program will mean better health and a happier future for many of the world's sick and hungry children."



SWEETHEARTS OF PI KAPPA PHI for the 1956-57 school year are, left to right, Clois Warner and Peggy Kerr. Both coeds are senior Nursing students and members of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. They were presented to PKP at the fraternity's Sweetheart Formal Dance Friday night.

Five Tri-Sigma's Named To Court

With the annual chapter examination behind it, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority met Tuesday night in the "Christmas spirit." Members and pledges alike are awaiting the holidays, and the chapter has received Christmas cards from other chapters throughout the United States.

Congratulations go to five Tri-Sighma members who were on the "Potpourri" court, including "Miss Potpourri" Billie Walker and maids Carla Tolar, Alice Hulls, Betty Jo Tilleux and Jan Fuqua.

The "best pledges of the week" are Mary Edna Adams and Sylvia George.

Alpha Beta Alpha Initiates Pledges

Wednesday evening, December 5, Alpha Chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha held its formal pledging ceremony followed by a Christmas party.

When the guest, pledges and members arrived at the Old Lemee House, they were welcomed by the hostesses for the evening, Mary Hyde, Polly Rains, Wanda Jordan and Kay McFarland.

Frank Petty, Jr., president of Alpha Chapter, was assisted in conducting the pledging ceremony by Bettye Etheredge, Polly Rains and Ruth Woolridge. After the formal pledging, the group enjoyed a Christmas game.

Prizes for this game were won by Mrs. Dixixe Whittington and Miss Becky Pilkinton.

Bettye Etheredge then introduced the guests, Louella Jennings and Robert Poore, who delighted the group with their renditions of Christmas carols. They were accompanied at the piano by Carroll Armour.

Everyone was then invited into the dining room, where Mary Hyde presided at the coffee and tea service, and Julia King served slices of the "APA" cake, a white cake with the fraternity insignia on one side and the letters, APA, in purple on the other side.

Students who were pledged are Becky Pilkinton, Elm Grove; Helen Holleman, Shreveprt; Rozel Hightower, Bastrop; Beverly McMichael, Cotton Valley; Carolyn Chamberlin and Mary Ferguson, Pelican; Sue McFarland, Dixie Whittington, Nell Salim and Maurice Nickels, Natchitoches; Patricia Anderson, Shreveport; Cinda Lou Mize, Bogalusa; and James Cherry, assistant cataloger in the NSC library.

Other members who were present were Dr. Eugene Watson, Miss Agnes Clark, Miss Daisy Cox, Miss Mary S. Robson, and Mrs. Lucille Carnahan, sponsor of Alpha Chapter.

Pi Kappa's Select '56-7 Sweethearts

Last week Pi Kappa Phi fraternity chose its two Sweethearts at its first annual Sweetheart Formal Ball. Under the lights of "Snow-bound for Christmas" and to the fine music of "Sleepy" Spears and the Combo, Peggy Kerr and Clois Warner were crowned the Sweethearts of 1956-57.

PKP president Jack McCain presented them with bouquets of red roses.

The group's thanks go to brothers Jerry Payne and Alvin DeBlieux for the "on the spot" Dixieland pantomine and to Misses Carolyn Smith, Beverly Granberry and Rozel Hightower for their vocal arrangements.

Members and plegdes are reminded of the Christmas party to be held in the fraternity room Tuesday night at 6:30. Bring a date and a small toy wrapped as a gift (Fifty cents limit on toy.)

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THE JUDGES AND THE FINALISTS in the recent "Potpourri" beauty judging are judges (left to right) Bob Menasco, Al Reece and Margo Austin, and finalists (front row, left to right) Kay Snyder, Sharon Horne, Yvonne Hollensworth, Pat Barker, Essie Byers, Sallie Jo Mitchell and Marilyn Hargrove (second row, left to right) Wanda Hall, Carolyn Spruill, Mary Dunckelman, Sue Watson, Melody Brown, Patsy Waters, Barbara Naylor and Juanita Penney.

Wins Third Place

Saturday night the Pi Kappa Sigma house was really jumping, as the group held its first "slumber party" with the new pledges. One reason for the party's big success was the fact that Pi Kap's float won third place in the Christmas Parade.

The theme of the float was "A White Christmas to Louisiana." Five PKS pledges rode on the float. All of the sorority members are looking forward to the Christmas party the pledges are giving the group.

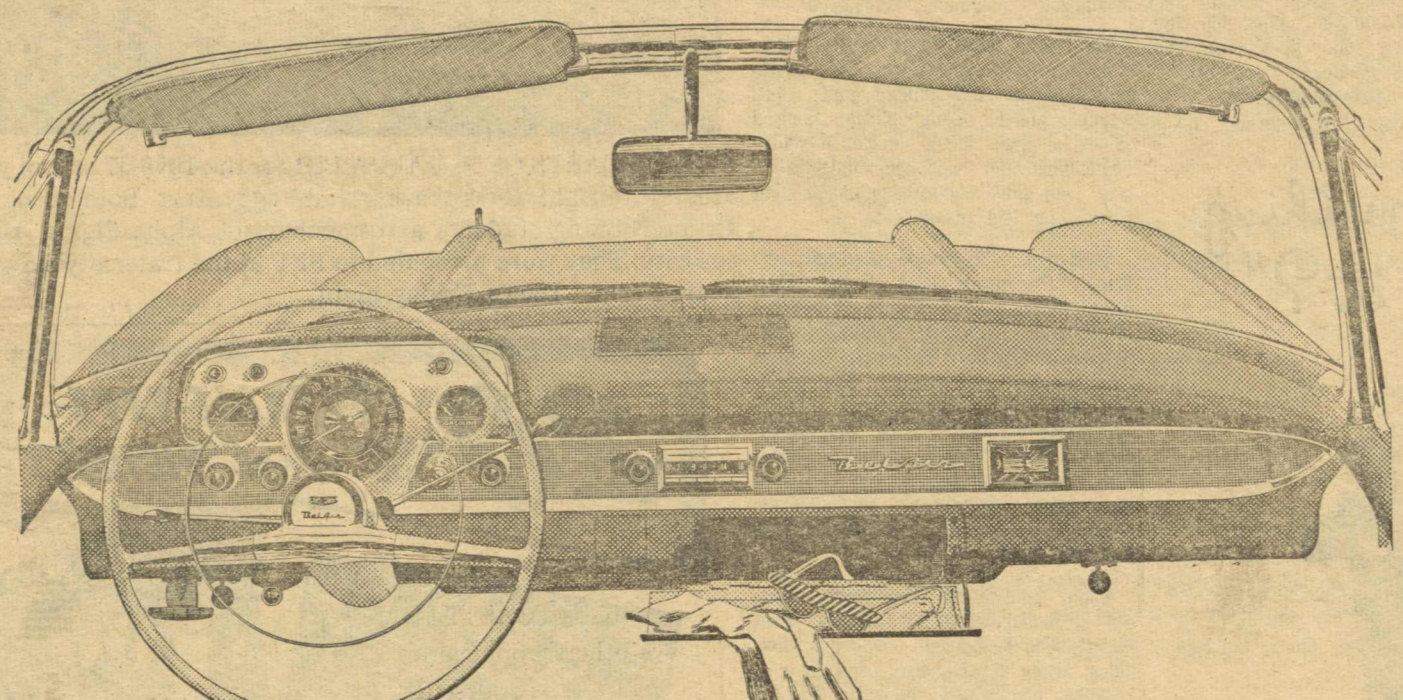
The sorority's candy sale was very successful this week. Fifty pounds of chocolate fudge was sold. Pi Kappa Sigma's thanks go to Dr. Yvonne Phillips, who furnished the house, the pans, and most of the work.

This week the sorority will have its annual national inspection. Mrs. Patsy Winkler Thompson, a PKS alum and former Society Editor of The Current Sauce, is national president of District Four, and she will head the inspection.

A new pledge—Paula Gilbert of Minden—was welcomed into the group this week.

ATTEND MEETING

Dean Hilda C. Burnham and Miss Frances Pingrey of Northwestern's School of Nursing recently attended the Conference of the Council of Member Agencies of the Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs. The conference was held November 26-28



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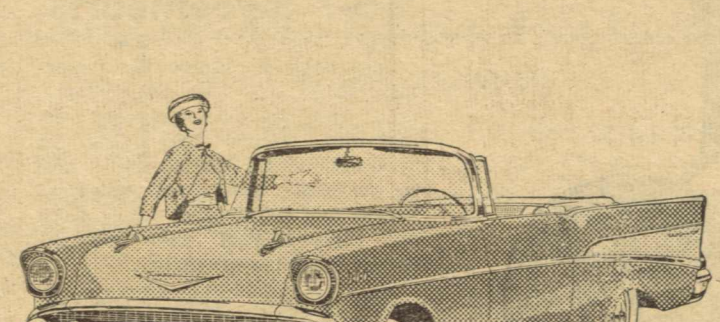
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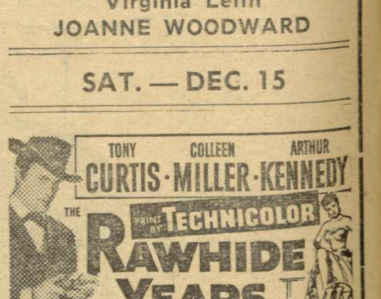
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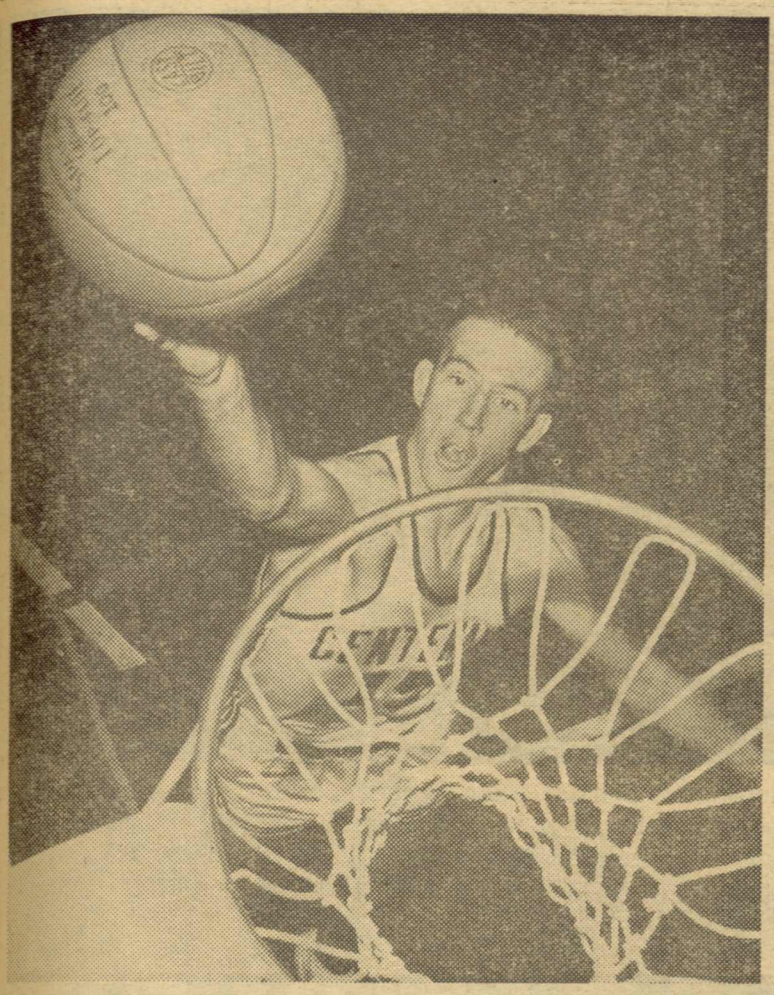
THUR. — DEC. 20

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ONE OF THE BIGGEST REASONS Centenary College's Gents will enter the 1956 Louisiana Invitational Tournament as defending champions is 6'5" forward Larry Teague, Centenary captain who is a top-notch rebounder and play-maker.

Christmas Program Features Singing

Entertainment rather than the conventional novelty gifts type of program will be featured in the annual Christmas Assembly to be presented at Northwestern State College at 1 p. m. on Tuesday, December 18, announced Thomas Hennigan, chairman of the assembly sub-committee.

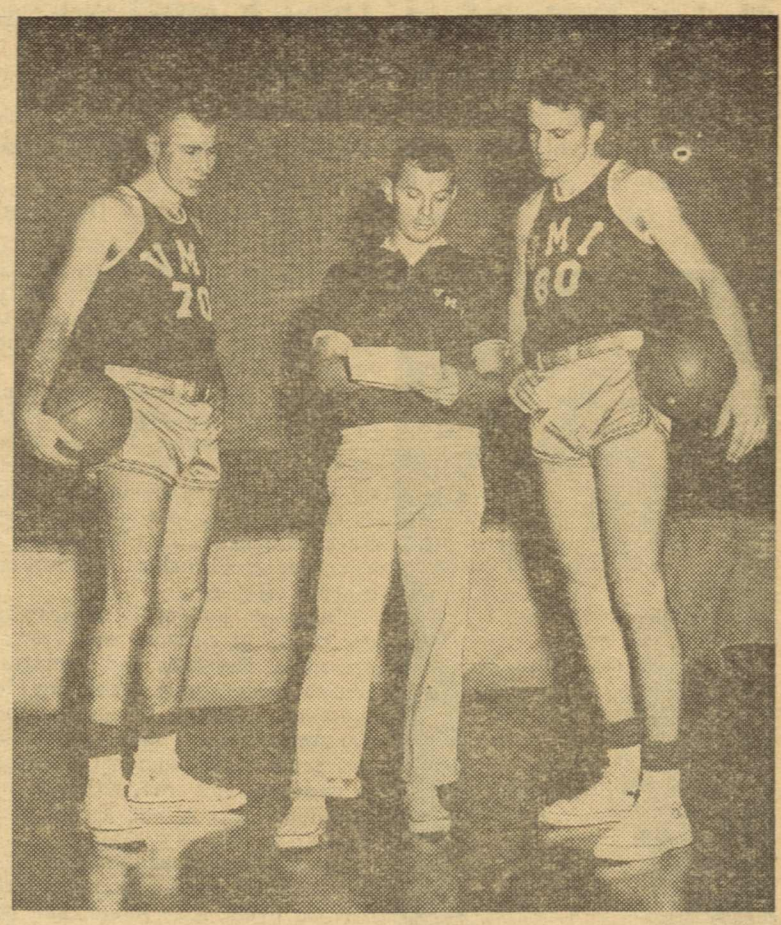
The College Singers, directed by Dr. Donald Glattly, will start things off in the traditional student get-together with several Yuletide songs, to be followed by the singing of Christmas carols by the audience.

Modern dancers, students of Dr. Colleen Beennett, will present a speciality number, as will the NSC Demonettes, under the supervision of Violet Davion, another member of the college faculty.

Members of the sub-committee who are making arrangements for the assembly include Hennigan, Miss Agnes Clark, John Paul Taylar, Don Morgan, Lorane Brittain and Sherrod Towns.

GET OUT AND VOTE

Dean Dudley Fulton and Student Body President today urged all students to "get out and vote" in the "Mr. and Miss NSC" election Monday!



DIRECTING THE KEYDETS of Virginia Military Institute in the Louisiana Invitational Tournament at Shreveport December 27-29 are, left to right, co-captain Jim Kyle, coach Jack Null and co-captain Bill Coupland. VWI will play host Centenary in the opening round.

'Joy To The World' Is Christmas Theme At Wesley Party

By ARTIE WIMBERLY

The Christmas party at the Wesley Foundation on December 12 was a colorful event in the series of programs entitled "Joy to the World."

The evening was begun with the singing of Christmas Carols and followed by and inspiring program presented by Gail Epperson.

Miss Carla Tolar, future bride of Bob Tatum, was presented a print of Salman's painting "The Head of Christ", a gift which is a tradition at Wesley to be given to its students as a wedding gift.

Other presentations made at the party were tiny silver crosses given to Wesley's graduating seniors. These crosses were the insignia worn by Christian Students in the underground in Europe during World War II to identify themselves without danger of persecution. The tiny cross has now been adapted as the symbol of the World Student Christian Federation.

Bill Morgan's antics added to the dismay of Mrs. Elouise Thaxton and Imogene Roller in trying to guess the name of Christmas Carols in a game of charades. Santa Claus was unable to come to the party, but he sent his best little angel (?), Mildred Eckhart. The packages that she distributed were brought by the guests and contained canned foods, household utinsels andn toys for Wesley's adopted family whose house recently burned. The gifts were collected and will be sent to the family on Christmas.

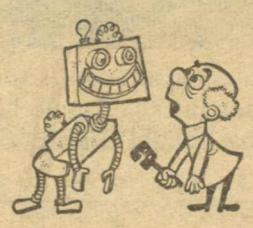
Cookies and punch, prepared by Joy Walters, Gail Epperson, Barbara Chandliss, and Lou Normand, were enjoyed at the close of the party.

More, however, is still to come during the Christmas season at the Wesley Foundation. On December 15, 17, and 18, from 6 P. M. to 7 P. M., there will be Christmas caroling in the center. Sunday, December 16, at 8:30 P. M. the group will join the Presbyterian and Episcopalian students at the Presbyterian Church to go caroling on the streets of Natchitoches.

Evening activities will be concluded at the Wesley Foundation where refreshments will be served to the carolers.

Sticklers!

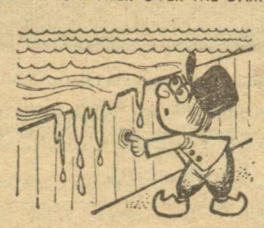
WHAT IS A ROBOT'S SMILE?



Tin Grin

BARRY PLOTNICK,
U OF VIRGINIA

WHAT IS WATER OVER THE DAM?



Sluice Juice

FRANCES TYSON,
COLUMBIA

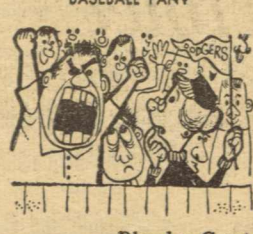
WHAT IS A PERUVIAN CIRCUS ACT?



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FRANCES SANDERS,
TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

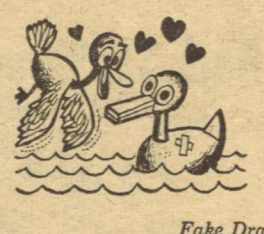
WHAT IS A LOUD-MOUTHED BASEBALL FAN?



Bleacher Creature

SHIRLEY WALL,
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

WHAT IS A HUNTER'S DUCK DECOY?



Fake Drake

DAVID LEAS,
U. OF MARYLAND

WHAT CAUSES SEASICKNESS?



Ocean Motion

CLARK PHIPPEN,
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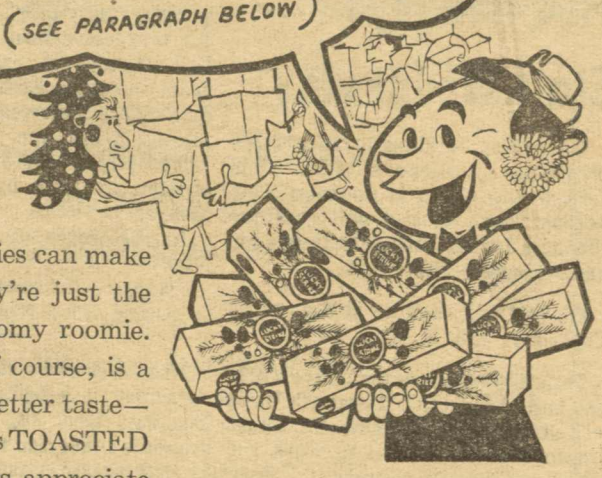
WHAT ARE A GOLFER'S CHILDREN?



Daddy's Caddies

DONALD MEYER,
SOUTH DAKOTA STATE

WHAT IS A GUY WHO GIVES LOADS OF LUCKIES FOR CHRISTMAS?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



A PLEASANT PRESENT like cartons of Luckies can make a dolly jolly or a pappy happy. And they're just the things to cheer up a glum chum or a gloomy roomie. So the guy who gives loads of Luckies, of course, is a *Proper Shopper*. He appreciates Luckies' better taste—the taste of mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better—and he knows others appreciate it, too. How 'bout you? Give loads of Luckies yourself!

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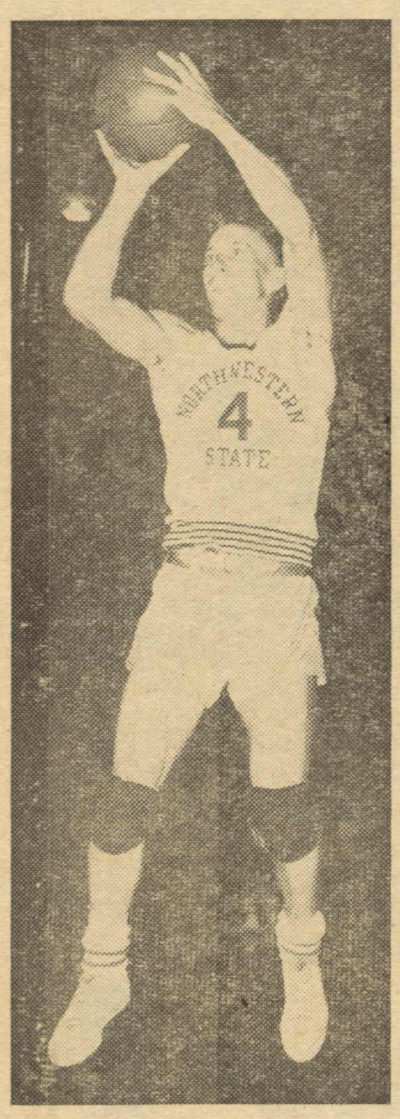
Christmas Season Is Here Again

By SUE O'BANNON

'Tis Christmas again !

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."—St. Luke 2:11.

The first Christmas was that day nearly two thousand years ago when Jesus was born of Mary in a little town in Judea . . . Bethlehem. Since then, in Christian countries, Christmas has been the most important and meaningful day of the year.



JUMP SHOT ARTIST Dick Brown of Northwestern scored 32 points—his fifth time to crack the 30-point barrier — to lead the Demons to a 71-64 upset win over Centenary Monday. Brown is a senior letterman and the only player in the last decade to captain two Demon teams.

At first this holy day was kept by reverent ceremonies in the Christian churches, but as time went on many customs were adapted, often pagan in origin, and some so objectionable that our own New England colonies in 1659 passed a law making Christmas celebration a penal offense.

Today, no holiday is so dear to the hearts of children and grown-ups alike. Reverent and beautiful church celebrations bring joy to everyone. Custom brings in the Christmas Tree, holly, mistletoe and Santa Claus, who is Christmas to children, and who, although of traditional origin, was a real person.

Toward the end of the third century, a child named Nicholas was born in Lycia, Asia Minor, and he became a Bishop who was a member of the Council of Nicea in 325. He was famed for his kindness.

One story is told of how he helped three poor maidens who had no suitors. He filled three purses with gold and took them to the homes of the maidens. With such dowries, the maidens soon married. From then on, unexpected gifts were credited to Nicholas, our St. Nicholas or Santa Claus.

From Norway comes the story that Santa Claus comes down the chimney. Here the goddess Hertha appeared in the fireplace, bringing good fortune to the house.

The giving of gifts at Christmas bespeaks those early gifts of the Wise Men to the Holy Child.

In America only Christmas Eve and Christmas Day are observed, and customs depend upon the origin of the early settlers. Many customs are truly American, however such as shooting fireworks on Christmas in the Southern States and trimming trees and shrubbery on the lawn with electric lights.

Our own Santa Claus, a chubby, plump, ruddy-faced gentleman with his reindeer-drawn sleigh and pack full of toys is entirely different from the good Bishop Nicholas. Of course, the American version comes largely from the famous poem, "The Night Before Christmas," written in 1822 by Dr. Clement Moore.

In the words of Dr. Moore's St. Nick —

"Happy Christmas to ALL and to ALL a Good Night!"

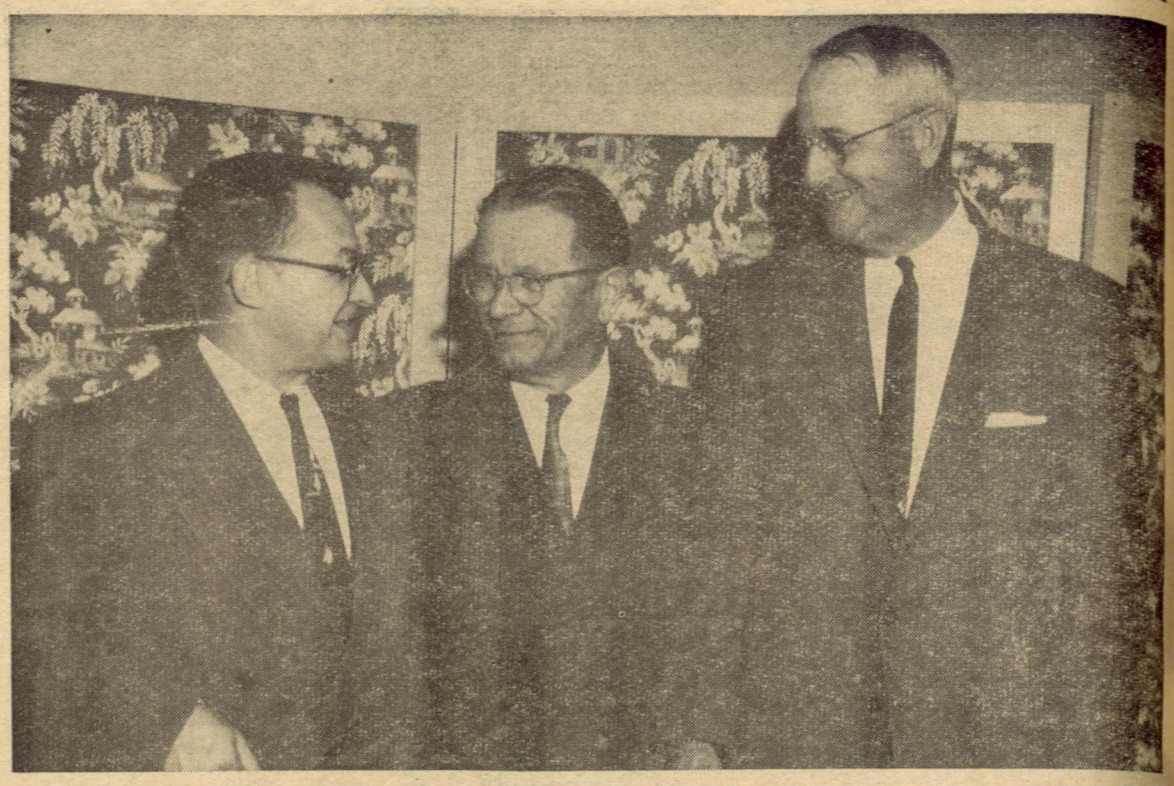
NSC Holidays Start Wednesday

Christmas holidays for Northwestern State College students and faculty will begin at noon on Wednesday, Dec. 19, and will continue through Jan. 2, college officials announced here this week.

Classes will resume at 8 a. m. on Thursday, Jan. 3, they added.

Yuletide holidays for office workers and those on a 12-month basis will start on Friday, Dec. 22. These employees will return to work the same day classes resume.

Northwestern's annual Christmas Assembly is scheduled for 1 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 18, the day before students leave for their hometowns throughout the state.



ON A SPEAKING TOUR in the State is Senator Allen Ellender, center, who spoke twice in Natchitoches Tuesday. Shown with Senator Ellender are John Makar, left, president of the local Kiwanis club, and C. E. Dugdale, president of the Rotary Club. Ellender spoke at a joint meeting of local civic clubs Tuesday, after addressing a student assembly at NSC earlier the same day.



REHEARSING FOR CONCERT Sunday afternoon is the Natchitoches-Northwestern State College orchestra, with conducter James Burke. The orchestra will appear in a joint concert with the NSC College Chorus, directed by Donald Gattly, beginning at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Euthenics Club To Visit Patients

The Euthenics Club will meet around the Christmas Tree in the Home Economics Building Thursday, December 13, to remind each other of the real meaning of Christmas, after which they will go to the Natchitoches Nursing Home to bring joy to those who are less fortunate.

They will present each patient at the Nursing Home with individual gifts consisting of fruit, candy, etc. They will read to the patients and then present a Christmas program.

A Reminder

All social fraternities and sororities are reminded that "Potpourri" articles are due before Wednesday. This includes the Panhellenic and Inter-fraternity Council. These may be given to Betty Jo Tilleux, Wayne Black or mailed to: The "Potpourri," NSC Box 996.

Back The Demons

At The

Louisiana Invitational Tournament

Hirsch Memorial Youth Center

Shreveport, Louisiana

December 27-29

First Game: Northwestern–Hardin-Simmons

4 P. M., Dec. 27



A TRIM CHRISTMAS PACKAGE is the 1957 "Potpourri" staff, shown packed sardine-like into the small "Potpourri" office. Staffers include (first row, left to right) Rose Campbell, Mildred Eckhardt, Carolyn Spruill, Lois LaCour and Danny Phillips, (second row, left to right) Frances Madden, Sue O'Bannon, Wayne Black, Joan Flores, Ruthie Welch, Mary Miles Byrne and Editor Betty Jo Tilleux, (third row, left to right) Alice Hulls, Ronald Babin, Kathleen Curry, Jan Fuqua and John Rabb, (back row, left to right) Nancy Schnizler, Freda Harrison, Carol Goldstein and Charlie Meyers.

Ellender Raps "Voice Of America"

"If it were left up to me, I would close every information service throughout this world except for those around the periphery of Russia," Senator Allen J. Ellender told an assembly of Northwestern students and faculty members here this week, in speaking of the "Voice of America" program.

The United States senator from Louisiana explained that his views were formed during an extended tour of Russia this summer, and were based on his personal experiences with Russian people of different vocations. Ellender also spoke to Natchitoches Rotarians while here.

"It's my belief that we ought to be able to sell to the Russians our way of life, irrespective of the views of their present leaders. If we try to do an objective job of reporting our way of life without trying to tear their apart, theirs will tear apart of its own weight when they learn our way."

Objectivity is the important word in such a program, Ellender emphasized. If criticism of a foreign government is included, the program will not be allowed in the country. And criticism of their country will cause resentment among the people themselves, he added.

"That brings up the point that I have been advocating since last year," he interposed, "and that is that we should, by all means, permit Russians to visit America and Americans to visit Russia so that the Russian people can learn that there is a better way of life than that which they are now enjoying."

Ellender believes that the money now being spent for the "Voice of America" in most places is doing no good. The people we are really trying to convert to American ways are those people who live behind the Iron Curtain, which is why he advocates using all the funds for this purpose.

Although living conditions have improved in Russia since before the revolution, "just stop and think of the dissatisfaction that you could cause among the Russian people if only you could show them that there is a better way of life. And it is my considered judgement that it can be done and should be done rather than for us to continue to spend ourselves in an effort to prepare for war that we may never take place."

The billions that we are now spending to try, in the Senator's opinion to "buy over" friends, should be applied to such an education program. Now is a good time to start, he said, because of the friends Russia has lost during the recent Hungarian revolts.

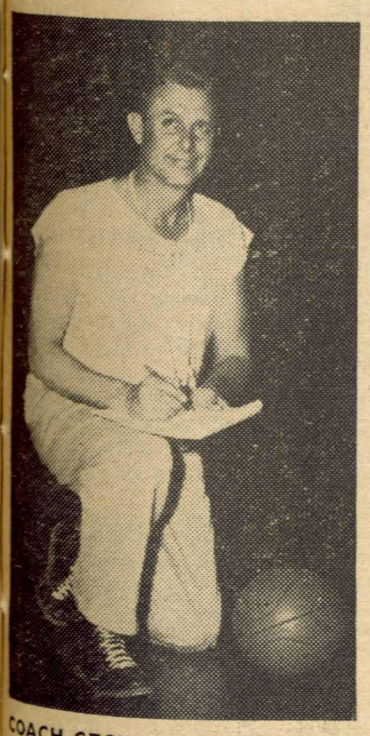
He further emphasized, "We must without fail, within the next three or four months, take a new look as to our present method of dealing with our friends across the seas. We can't afford to keep piling debt on top of debt and expect to save our way of life."

Louisiana Invitational Tournament Is Scheduled For December 27-29

The Louisiana Invitational Tournament, which is being featured in this week's Current Sauce, starts in the giant Hirsch Memorial Youth Center at Shreveport December 27, Athletic Director "Buss" Delaney of Centenary College has announced.

Entered in the tournament are Centenary, Northwestern, Louisiana Tech and five "big-time" universities—Louisiana Louisiana State University, Loyola University, Hardin-Simmons University, Furman University and Virginia Military Institute.

In the first round, which starts the afternoon of December 27, Northwestern plays Hardin-Simmons, Loyola plays Louisiana Tech, LSU plays Furman and host centenary plays VWI.



COACH CECIL CROWLEY of Louisiana Tech will seek to regain the Louisiana Invitational Tournament championsfhip which his Bulldogs won in 1954 but lost to host Centenary last year when this year's LIT rolls around December 27-29.

Dr. Kyser Elected Chairman Of Group

At the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Dallas this week, president John S. Kyser was elected chairman of the section on Public Institutions of Higher Learning in the Southern States for 1957.

Next meeting of the Southern Association will be held in Richmond, Virginia.

During the meetings of this group in Dallas, a principal concern was the matter of coordination of institutions of higher learning within states. Among the speakers were Dr. Ev. Hollis of the U. S. Office of Education and Dr. Lyman Glenny, director of research for the Carnegie Foundation.

Indications now are that there will be a continuation of the studies now in progress and that follow-up reports and discussions will occupy significant parts of the Richmond meeting, Dr. Kyser said upon his return here today.

Dr. Leo T. Albritten, Dean of Northwestern's Graduate School, was re-elected for a three-year period as a member of the Southern Association Commission on Secondary Schools, which has as its primary goal this year the improvement of the instructional program on the high school level.

GET OUT AND VOTE

Dean Dudley Fulton and Student Body President today urged all students to "get out and vote" in the "Mr. and Miss NSC" election Monday!

Examination Schedule

FALL SEMESTER—1956

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

8:00—10:30 A. M. — 2 MWF
1:00—3:30 P. M. — 2 TTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

8:00—10:30 A. M. — 4 MWF
1:00—3:30 P. M. — 4 TTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

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1:00—3:30 P. M. — 1 TTS

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"Criminologists" Visit Penitentiary

The Criminology Class (Sociology 304) of Northwestern went to Texarkana, Texas, Thursday, December 8, to visit the Federal Correctional Institution there.

Upon their arrival at the institution, the group divided into two groups. Guides, who were members of the prison personnel, directed the groups as they toured the prison.

On their tours the group saw excellent hospital facilities with trained doctors and dentists, the commissary, where inmates may buy necessities; and unusually clean, neat dormitories.

The prison boasts a top-flight educational system, with its library stocked with a wide choice of books, the group reported. The inmates refinish furniture for other government agencies for a fee. This activity represents the prison's industry.

The students returned to NSC in the afternoon, reaching the campus at 4:30.

Students making the trip were Paul Adams, Raymond Bamburg, Roger Byrd, Mary Cain, Paula Gilbert, Harry Hyams, R. M. Goodwin, Edna Keiser, Dan Lucius, David McClung, Charles McDermott, Bobby McDonald, Ivy Messick, Glenn Morgan, Gerald Page, Robert Smith, Kay Smithson, Carl Speed, Phil Wilcox, Jerry Miller, John Dickerson and "Brudder" Wampold.

Students from other Sociology classes who went were Alva Lary, Larry Marshman, Beverly Leach, Peggy Callia, Peggy Hicks, Virginia Rogers, Nelwyn Owens, Dorothy Gandy, Margaret Milks, Mrs. Evelyn Wood and John Noles.

Dr. Ora V. Watson was the faculty sponsor of the field trip.



LOYOLA'S WOLFPACK will be guided by Coach Jim McCafferty in the Louisiana Invitational Tournament at Shreveport December 27-29. Loyola, with an early-season win over LSU this year, will be looking for the tournament title in its first year in the LIT.

Christmas Dinner Served On Tuesday

Christmas dinner will be served Northwestern students at noon Tuesday, dining hall manager Walter Stubblefield said today.

A choice of roast turkey or baked ham will be given. The rest of the menu will include rice dressing, celery, olives, pickles, cranberry sauce, candied yams, fruit salad and fruit cake, with coffee.

Newman Club Has "Chicken Gumbo"

A large crowd enjoyed a chicken gumbo at the Newman Center on Second Street last night. The combined efforts of Newman Club members and several local residents made the gumbo the success it was. Father Baney later congratulated the group enthusiastically on both the results of the project and the cooperation and hard work it entailed.

Philip Bacilla, chairman of the gumbo, and Lamy Chopin, president of the Newman Club announced that a gold key or pin will be presented to the individual who sold the highest number of tickets. The total number of tickets sold has not yet been tabulated.

A short business meeting was held Monday night at which Father Baney announced that if enough members were interested, a moral theology class would begin meeting immediately after the Christmas holidays.

Bienvenu Elected At New Orleans

Rene J. Bienvenu, assistant professor of biology at Northwestern, was recently elected president of the South Central branch of the National Society of Bacteriologists at a meeting in New Orleans.

Membership in the branch society consists of bacteriologists of the various colleges, the Food and Drug Administration, hospitals, industries and research and similar institutions in Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Bienvenu said the branch meetings, previously rotated between Baton Rouge and New Orleans, will be held in the future in various cities within the scope of branch membership. This move is being made in an effort to promote interest in the field of bacteriology which he says is "playing an ever-increasing role in our mode of living."

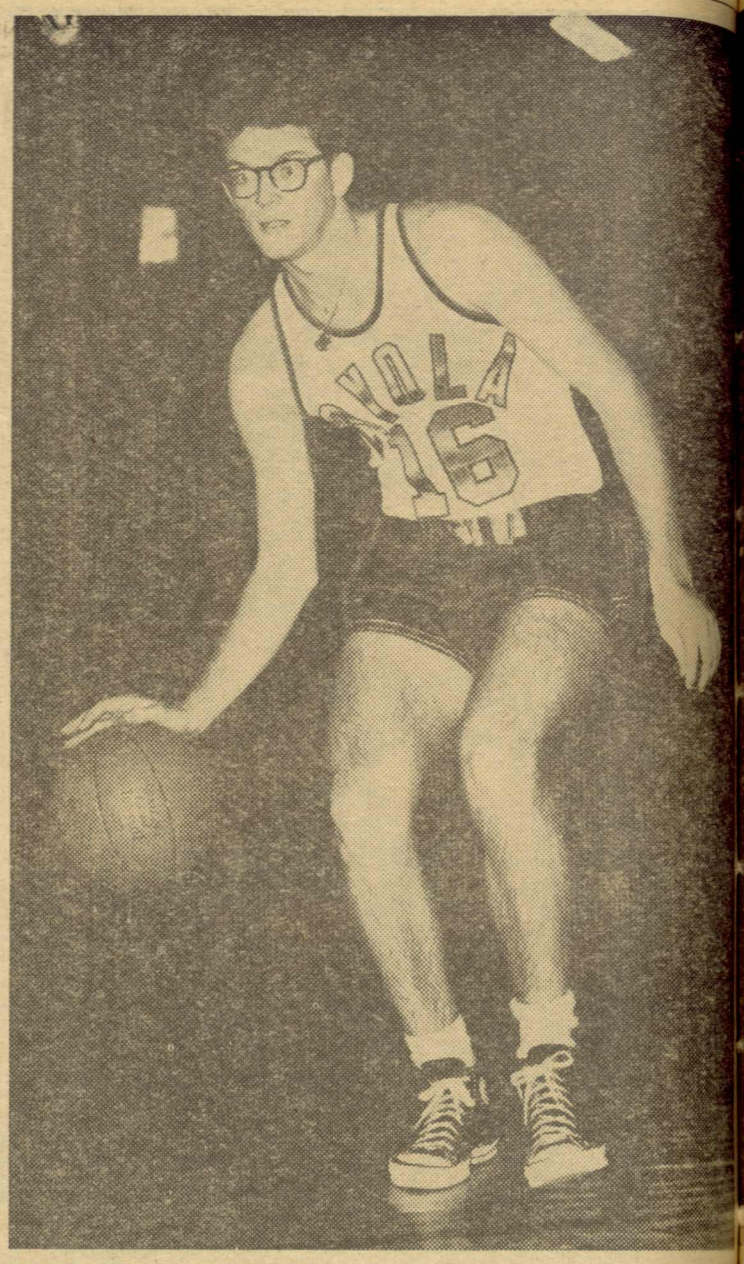
Printing Teacher At Trade School

Everett E. Brady, native of Gurdon, Ark., is the new printing instructor at the Natchitoches Trade School, it was anounced this week. Brady took over his local duties last week, and is teaching a class of six students.

Brady teaches Linotype and letterpress operation, as well as giving instructions in various other types of printing shop equipment including saws, routers, etc.

The new instructor, age 26, is married, and is the father of one child. He is presently rooming at the Memie Jordan residence, and will bring his family when he finds housing. The Brady's are Baptist.

Brady operated a commercial printing shop in Gurdon, Ark., after being discharged from the Army a year ago. Prior to that, he worked in the printing trade at Gurdon, Ark. Times, and other newspapers in that area.



THE HOPES OF LOYOLA'S Wolfpack in the Louisiana Invitational Tournament at Shreveport December 27-29 will ride on the shoulders of 6'5" forward Pete Gaudin, a junior deadeye who averaged over 16 points per game last year and was ranked seventh in the nation on free throw accuracy.

Guests Pleased At Drama Coffee Hour

By PAT PROSKOWETZ

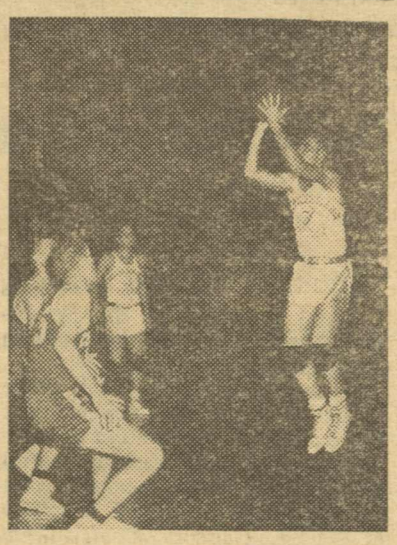
Guests at Tuesday evening's Drama Coffee Hour in the Little Theater were well pleased with the all-student production of Oscar Wilde's one-act play, "The Birthday of the Infanta." The play, a difficult one for any group to undertake, was interpreted by the Speech Activity Class with more than a touch of irony and just a bit of subtle humor to alleviate the bitterness which characterized the action of the play.

Virginia Wagnon, as the spoiled princess whose birthday party was being celebrated in the best courtly manner (but unappreciated by her), was sufficiently "sassy" and spiteful as she rollicked through the play scorning anything and everything that did not go as she wished.

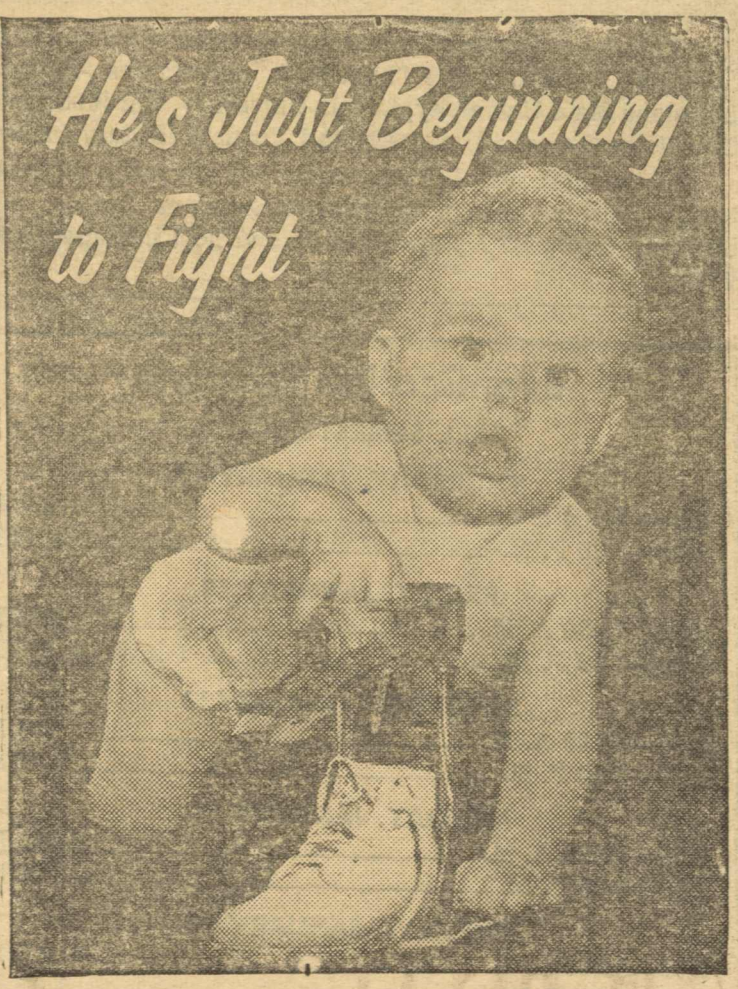
But it was upon Carroll Armour in the role of the dwarf, that the success of the play depended. Armour's voice inflection and ... made clear to the audience his understanding of the character he played. His portrayal of the ... woods creature was touching but never over-acted.

Others in the cast were: ... Kindt, as an extremely ... looking chamberlain; Bill Ramb... as the Infanta's uncle, Don Pe... dro, who was sympathetic to ... dwarf; and Joan Amos as Ca... and Betty Ashe as the duche... both of whom had fixed ideas ... how a royal princess should ... have. Myra Davidson and Peg... Jo Duke were the pages, and ... guests included Sarah Whelan, G... don Haddock, Carolyn Bray, ... Guy Leake.

A clever stage crew managed to set the tiny Little Theater stage so as to give an illusion of room grandeur and luxury. Edith Sha... Lucky Sharp Lucky directed the ... production, which marked the fi... of this season's Drama Coffee Hours. Maree Minturn and Mo... Zachary hosted the coffee in the lobby which followed the play, assisted by other members of the Davis Players.



PISTOL PETE Walpole goes up for two in Northwestern's 71 to 64 upset win over the Centenary College Gentlemen. Gents coming up are Ron Viskozki and Larry Teague, while NSC's Dick Brown watches from the background.



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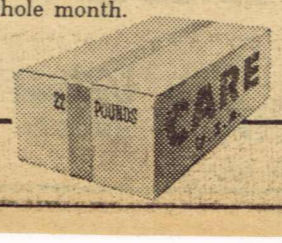
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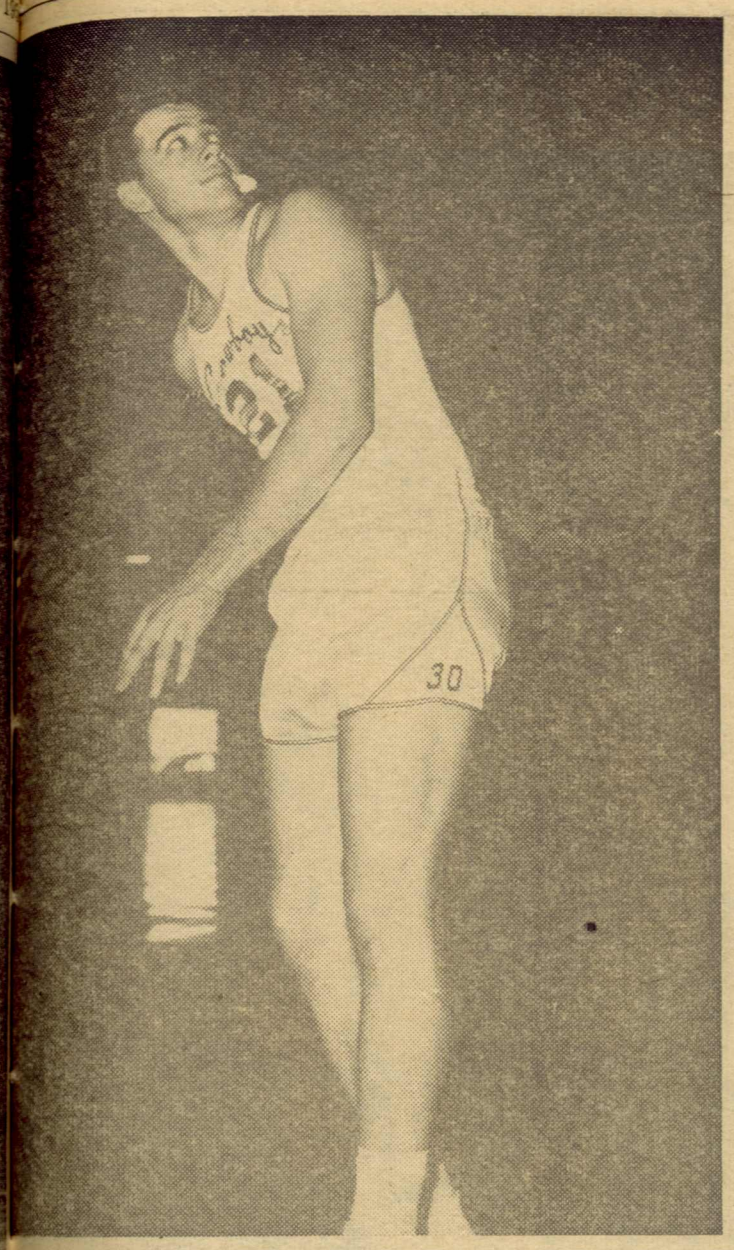
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GGED BOB TREMAINE of Hardin-Simmons University will one of the first problems Northwestern's Demons will face he Louisiana Invitational Tournament at Shreveport Decem- 27-29. Tremaine is a 6'6" All-America candidate for the wboys.

INDIVIDUAL RUN-DOWN

High Scorers Will Perform In LIT

The only thing harder than picking an all-star team after the season is over is picking such a team before the season even starts, and this is doubly true in the case of all-tournament teams.

No one has any way of knowing which players will have "good tournaments" and which players will be "off" during the elimination rounds. But, based on earlier performances this season. The Current Sauce sports staff can hazard a guess as to how the voting will turn out.

Undoubtedly one of the strongest candidates will be 6'4" forward Roger Sigler of Louisiana State University. Sigler was the top scorer in the Southeastern Conference last year with a 25-point average per game, and was named to the third team of Helms Foundations All-America squad.

Another good bet for All-LIT honors would be Loyola University's All-American candidate, 6'5" forward Pete Gaudin. A New Orleans product, Gaudin was ranked seventh among the nation's free throw artists last year, and averaged over 16 points per game.

The strongest out-of-state candidate is 6'6" center Bob Tremaine of Hardin-Simmons University, who will oppose Northwestern's Demons in the opening round. Tremaine was named to the All-Border Conference team two times, but he was sidelined by injuries last year. He is hitting in the twenties consistently this winter.

Three "little men" (in size only) will quarterback their respective clubs through the LIT, and the guard positions on the all-tourney team will probably fall to two of them. They include Northwestern's Dick Brown, Ron Viskozki of Centenary and Furman University's sophomore scoring sensation, Dick Wright.

Brown, a 5'10" senior and the Demons' captain, scored more (519) last year than any other entrant in the tournament. He was an All-Gulf States Conference selection last year and the third highest scorer in the state behind nation-leaders Bill Reigel of McNeese and Bob Hopkins of Grambling, both of whom have graduated.

Viskozki, a 5'9" senior from Taylorville, Illinois, is a four-year starter on the Centenary team and alternate captain of this year's five. While best known for his defensive feats and never-slacking ball-hawking, Viskozki proved that he could score when necessahy by sacking 31 points in the Gents' 67-59 season-opening win over Texas A&M.

Although only a sophomore, Wright is being groomed in the high-scoring tradition of Frank Selvy and Darrel Floyd, two Furman aces who have been the nation's hottest point-makers the last two years. The 5'11" Wright averaged over 16 points per game with the Furman frosh squad last year.

Not to be overlooked in the all-star voting, however, are such experienced hands as forward Troy Rushing of LSU, guard John Lorio of Loyola, forward Larry Teague and guard Milton "Chief" Williams of Centenary, and three vets on Louisiana Tech's unbeaten quintet —forward Jap Gullat, guard Jim Knotts and center Ray Germany.

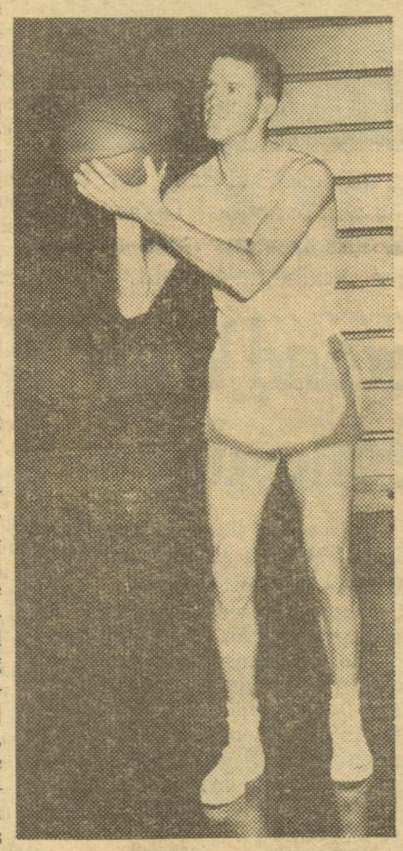
However the balloting comes out, any coach would be glad to tackle Louisville, Kentucky and Kansas on consecutive nights with the material that will come out of the LIT.

Mary Dunckelman Is LZ Sweetheart

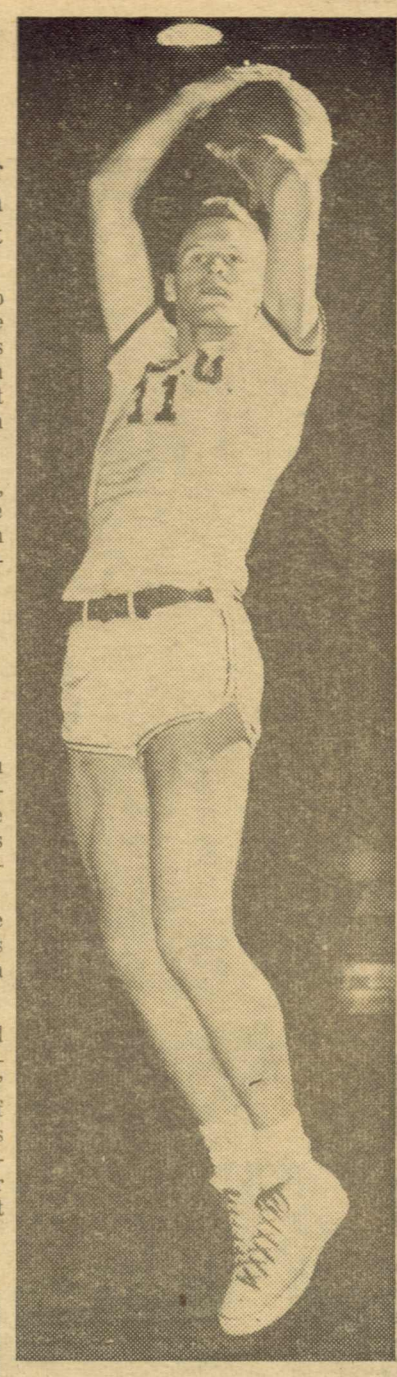
Lambda Zeta affiliate of Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to announce the addition of John Rabb to the status of full membership. He was formally initiated last Sunday afternoon in the fraternity room.

Belated congratulations are due Miss Mary Dunckelman, who was elected the Sweetheart of Lambda Zeta for the coming year.

Tuesday night the members and pledges of Lambda Zeta will envelop the campus (at least the girls' dorms) with the sweet refrains of Christmas carols. If any coeds would care to hear a solo, arrangements can probably be made for pledges Bill Morgan and Robert Poore to accomodate them.



SOPHOMORE SENSATION Raymond Germany will lead an imposing array of Louisiana Tech Bulldogs into the Louisiana Invitational Tournament at Shreveport December 27-29. Germany, 6' 5", was a Bulldog starter last year.



THE BIG MAN in Louisiana State University's attack is All-Southeastern forward Roger Sigler, whose 25-point average was tops in the SEC last year.

ebaters Take Part n SLI Festival



COACH BILL SCOTT of Hardin-Simmons University will send his big Cowboy team against Northwestern's Demons in the first round of the Louisiana Invitational Tournament at Shreveport December 27. The H-SU squad has six men over the 6'6" mark.

leven Northwestern debaters l speech students left for Southstern Louisiana Institute Thurs- to compete with schols throughthe state at the Louisiana Forc Festival, held annually on SLI campus.

limination debates are schedd before each tournament to demine which debater will repre- NSC. Eight debaters chosen way are entering the two de- divisions of the three-day ech meet at Lafayette.

ordon Haddock and Richard rgan, and Barbara Thompson Bill Ellis are participating in men's division, while Frances yes and Maree Minturn, and Bet- Bradshaw and Emma Bradshaw representing Northwestern's men debaters.

ontending for honors in interive reading are Carroll Armour, an Norris, Maree Minturn and erald Tilleux. Taking part in the torical contests are Carroll Arur, Peggy Jo Duke, Bill Ellis and n Davis.

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Mr. Leroy Miller Named Chairman

Mr. Leroy Miller, secretary-treasr of Northwestern's alumni asation, has been named chairn-elect of District IV of the Amn Alumni Council at a recent eting of the group at Texas A. M., College Station.

he district includes Louisiana, ansas and Texas. Miller will automatically become ember of the board of direcfor the national college alumni p when he takes over his new e in the spring. He is in his year as secretary-treasurer of 's alumni association.



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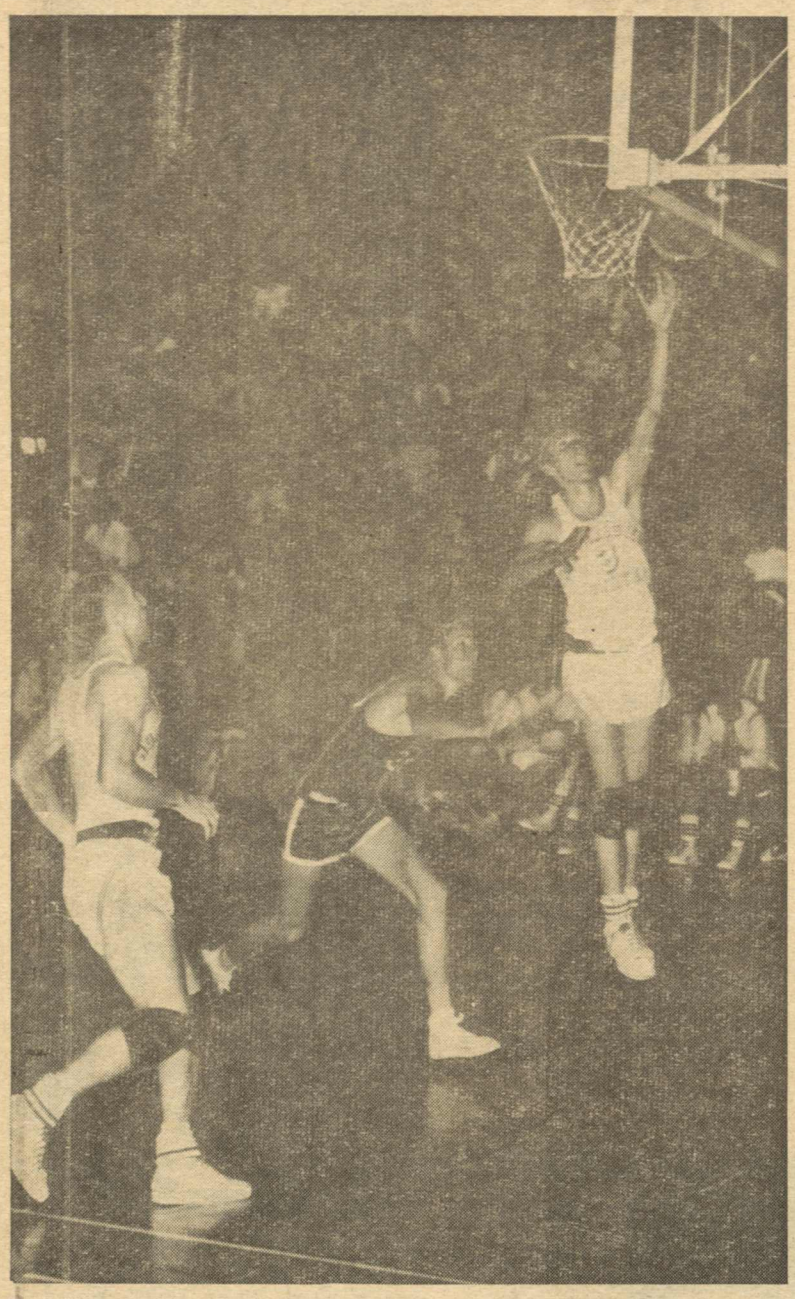
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Southeastern Oklahoma Savages Go On Warpath Tonight



ELVIN McCANN SLIPS PAST an unidentified Lion for two points in Wednesday night's 71 to 63 win over East Texas State as teammate Dick Brown watches. The Demons open a two-night stand with tough Southeastern Oklahoma tonight.

Center Jim Spivey To Lead Sooners In 2-Night Stand

It's getting around near Christmas time again, and at Demonland that means Coach "Bloomer" Sullivan and his Southeastern Oklahoma Savages come to town for two nights of skin-tight basketball.

Northwestern will play Southeastern Oklahoma at 7:30 tonight and 8 tomorrow night, and if last year's two games are any indication of how these two will turn out, the week-hearted Demon fans had better stay home.

The big news is, of course, 6'5" center Jim Spivey, who has been named to the All-American team two straight years. Spivey has a variety of shots, including a jump-shot around the free throw line, a sweeping hook and a "stuff" shot that isn't as spectacular as Bill Russell's but is just as effective.

Local fans are convinced that Southeastern Oklahoma would be a serious threat if his teammates consisted of two Cub Scouts and two house mothers, but that unfortunately isn't the case. Big Jim is surrounded by five letter-winners from last winter — all of them pretty fair country ball-players themselves.

Last year, after splitting with the Sooner State cagers in '63 and '54, Northwestern spurted ahead in the series by taking both ends of the double-header. They had to come from behind in the last minute of both games to win, them, however, 50-49 and 76-69.

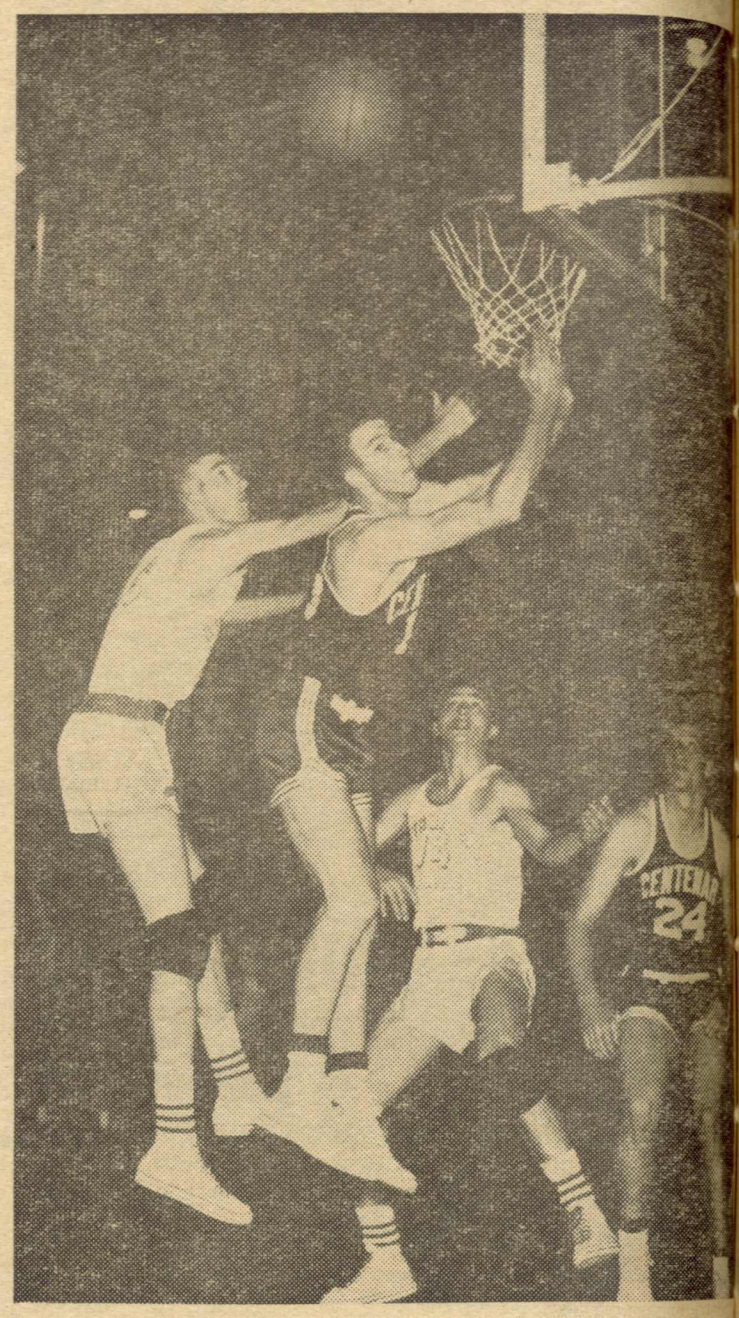
Northwestern's starters against East Texas State Wednesday night were Dick Brown and Pete Walpole at the guards, Jimmie Adkins and Larry Fontenot at forwards and Don Oatley at center.

It's highly likely that five other NSC lettermen — center "Loopy" Langston, guards "Red" Leach and Ronnie Lebo, forward Bobby Wicker and center-forward Mickey Crnkovic will see plenty of action in the two-night stand coming up, however.

After dropping their first three games, losing twice to Stpehen F. Austin and once to East Texas State, the Demons bounced back earlier this week to upset Centenary 71 to 64, and drop East Texas State 71 to 63, bringing the season mark to 2-3.

Following the two Southeastern Oklahoma games, Northwestern will open its Gulf States Conference schedule here Monday night against Southwestern Louisiana Institute and then play Southern (Arkansas) at Magnolia Wednesday before enjoying a Christmas rest.

The rest won't be too long, however, because the Louisiana Invitational Tournament starts at Shreveport December 27 and goes through December 29. The Demons play the first game of that tourney facing tough Hardin-Simmons University in an afternoon contest.



GETTING PLENTY OF ALTITUDE in the Demon-Centenary game Monday night are "Loopy" Langston (16) of Northwestern and Larry Teague (15) of Centenary, while NSC's Mickey Crnkovic (14) and the Gents' Morris Shrimscher wait for the jumps. The Demons won, 71 to 64.

Demons Get Second Win Against ET Wednesday

Northwestern's Demons won their second game in a row here Wednesday night, unveiling a six-pronged scoring attack that wasn't steady but was good enough to wind up on the heavy end of a 71 to 63 score over East Texas State.

Guard Dick Brown teamed with center Mickey Crnkovic to pace the assault. Brown scored 11 in the first fifteen minutes, then sat about half the game before returning in the last three minutes to chalk up seven more and put the game on ice.

Brown's 18 total was followed by Crnkovic with 16. The Zwolle junior pushed in 13 points in the last eight minutes of the first half to give NSC a ten-point lead which it maintained most of the way.

Four more Demons—three sophomores and a freshman—made sizeable contributions to the afternoon's scoring. Elvin McCann sacked up 9, Pete Walpole and Don Oatley got 8 apiece and Jimmie Adkins got 7.

For the visitors, guard "Casey" Jones hit nine field goals in nine attempts and added a charity toss to nail down scoring honors with 19. He was followed by Roger Samuels with 17 and John Fite, who got 13.

East Texas State got the early jump, and the 1955 NAIA champs led by 8 to 4 before Northwestern caught up on Oatley's jump shot at 10 to 9. After that, the lead changed hands seven times before Walpole put NSC ahead for good with a set that made it 17 to 16.

Crnkovic entered the picture at that point, and he was the difference, both scoring-wise and on the backboards, for the rest of the half.

The Demons held a 39 to 29 lead at the intermission, and Oatley kept that distance between the two teams by dropping a tip-in- two free throws and a driving lay-up in the next ten minutes.

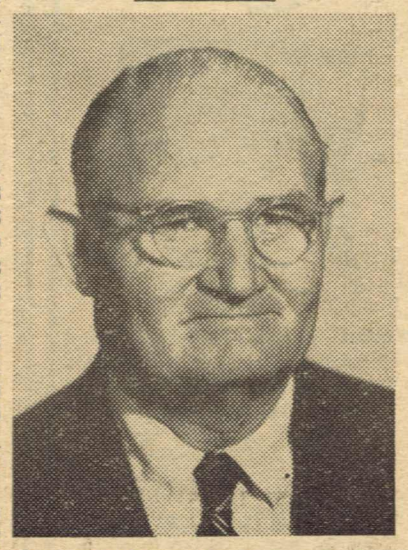
After a two-minute lull in which basket, the Etex five made its move. neither team could zero in on the basket, the Etex five made its move Things got pretty hot when a lay-up and charity chunk by Fite narrowed the score to 59 to 56 with 5½ minutes left.

That's when Brown re-entered the proceedings, however, and a couple of his jump-shots in between a "deep freeze" act staged by Brown, Walpole and Ronnie Lebo put that one in the record books.

NORTHWESTERN	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Brown	6	6	3	18
Crnkovic	5	6	1	16
McCann	4	1	3	9
Oatley	3	2	2	8
Walpole	2	4	0	8
Adkins	1	5	3	7
Fontenot	1	1	2	3
Leach	1	0	1	2
Wicker	0	0	1	0
Lebo	0	0	0	0
	23	25	16	71
EAST TEXAS STATE				
Jones	9	1	3	19
Samuels	7	3	3	17
Fite	4	5	4	13
Michalka	2	0	3	4
Barker	1	1	2	3
Mackey	1	1	3	3
Avant	0	2	1	2
	24	13	19	63

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Professor Robert Easley, assistant to the Dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, and Alan Steele, associate professor of business at Northwestern, have just returned from San Antonio, Texas, where they attended a regional conference of the National Association of Cost Accountants.



LOUISIANA STATE University basketball Coach Harry Rabenhorst, who will end a long coaching career at LSU after this season, will send his Southeastern Conference charges into the Louisiana Invitational Tournament at Shreveport December 27-29.

Demons Upset Centenary By 71-64 Monday Night

Northwestern's win-hunrgry Demons simply refused to holler "Calf Rope" to a favored Centenary quint here Monday night, and after trailing most of the game moved into the lead in the last five minutes to dump the Gents by 71 to 64.

In the early stages of the game the visiting team threatened to make it a runaway, leading by 16 to 9 after eight minutes of play, 21 to 11 after ten and 26 to 18 after twelve.

But the Demons hung in there, and with guard Dick Brown sacking up 32 points—more than the top two Gents could muster—they pulled to within 38 to 42 at the half.

That four-point lead stood up for most of the second half, too, but when the Northwestern cagers finally made their move it was a big one. Trailing by 56 to 60, the Purple and White cagers zeroed in on 12 straight points before the Gents could find the range again.

They tied it at 60-all with 4:14 left, and Larry Fontenot swished one through from the corner to give NSC its first lead in quite a spell at 62-60. Then it was Pistol Pete Walpole for two, Fontenot for two more, and Jimmie Adkins and Brown dumping in a couple of free ones. When the smoke had cleared Centenary was in arrears at 68-60.

It was all over but the shoutin' then, and there was plenty of that.

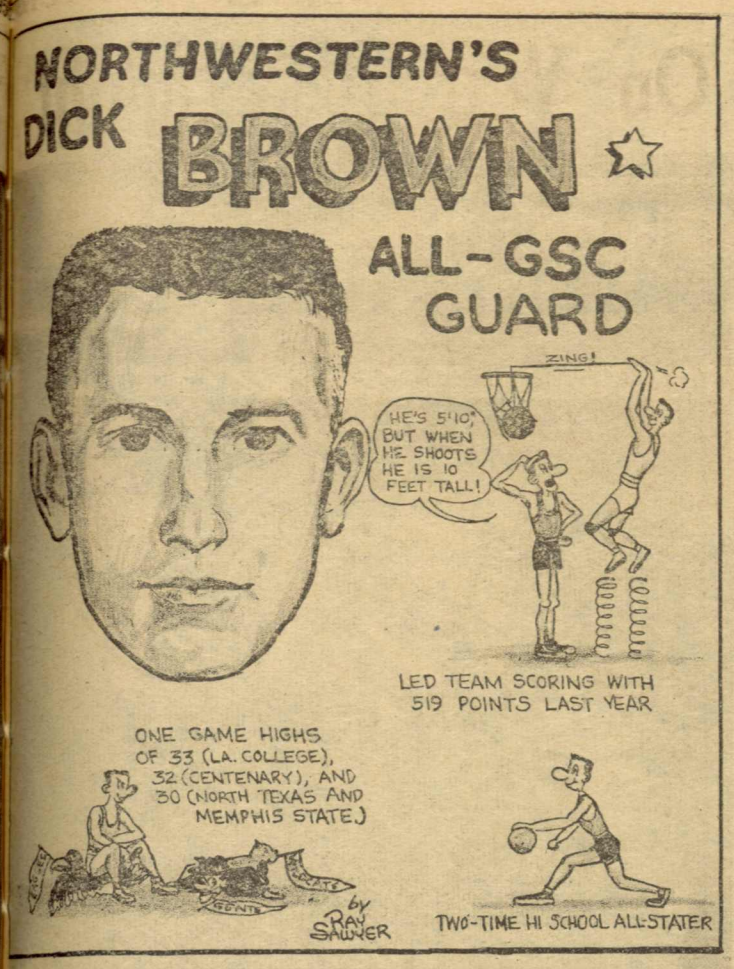
Scoring-wise, Brown's 32 was the biggest total in the Northwestern Gym since Bill Reigel last played there. He was followed by Fontenot, who got 11, forward Elvin McCann, with 9, and Adkins, who hit 8.

For the Gents, guard Milton "Chief" Williams collected the most scalps for the second straight game —19 this time—while dependable Larry Teague came through with 12 and guard Ron Viskozki hit 8.

By upsetting Centenary, the Demons averted what would have been the longest losing streak in Coach Charles "Red" Thomas' six years at the NSC helm. Counting the 1955-56 finale with Memphis State the Demons had dropped four in a row—and no Northwestern team under Thomas had lost more than four straight.

That is still the case.

NORTHWESTERN	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Brown	9	14	3	32
Fontenot	3	5	0	11
McMann	4	1	5	9
Adkins	3	2	3	8
Walpole	2	0	3	4
Oatley	1	2	0	4
Lebo	1	0	1	2
Howell	0	1	1	1
Leach	0	0	1	0
Crnkovic	0	0	2	0
Wicker	0	0	0	0
	23	25	19	71
CENTENARY				
Williams	5	9	3	19
Teague	3	6	3	12
Viskozki	4	1	5	9
Ralph	3	2	4	8
Busboom	3	1	4	7
Shrimsher	3	1	2	7
	22	20	25	64



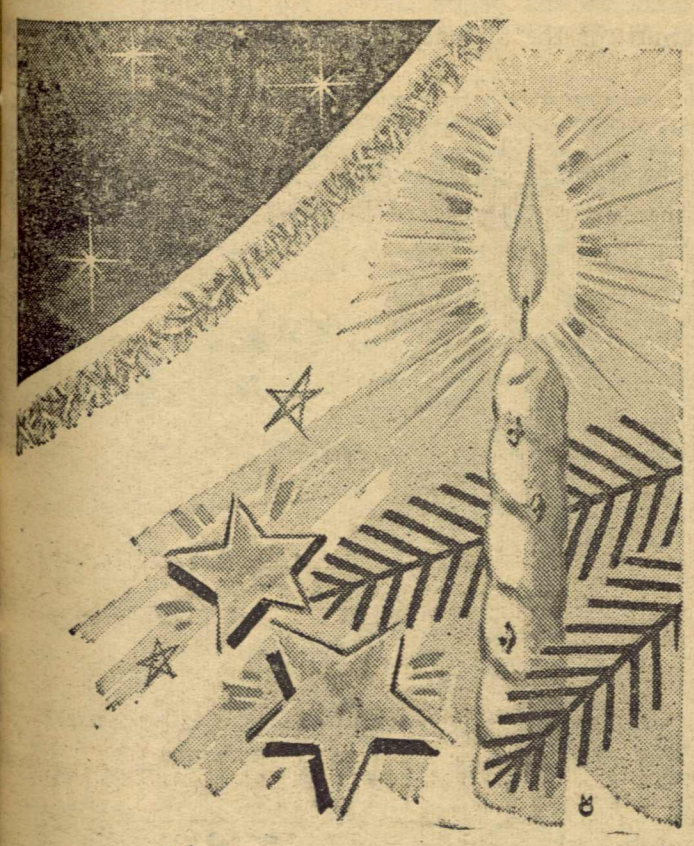
Double Dribbling

When Coach "Bloomer" Sullivan and Jumping Jim Spivey put their heads together, you can be sure that an interesting night of basketball is in the offing. For the past three years, the Southeastern Oklahoma savages have built themselves a legend in this neck of the woods.

Until last December, the Demon-Savage score was tied at two wins apiece. Northwestern won a pair of squeakers, however, (50-49 and 76-69, gaining the lead in the last minute of play both times) to take the series lead.

Spivey, who has been All-American for two years and shows no signs of relinquishing that title this winter, has averaged over 28 points per game in the last four NSC-Southeastern Oklahoma tilts.

Jim, who puts 'em in and takes 'em off the boards with equal ease, scored 41 points against the Demons his sophomore year, when the Sooner five handed Northwestern its worst home-court defeat in history, 104-79.



SFA Gets Second Win Over Demons

Stephen F. Austin's sharpshooting Lumberjacks entered the game with the Northwestern Demons in Nacogdoches Saturday night without a loss on their 1956 blotter, and the Demons came into the fracas without a win.

After a low-scoring 59 to 49 scrap, both teams left the floor the same way.

The Demons finally bade farewell to 'Jack center C. L. Nix, but not until the 6'6" smoothie had scored over half his team's points—31 to be exact—to complete a double-win for the SFA five over the Demons.

Compared to Nix' red-hot hook shots and deadeye pegs from the head of the slot, the fireworks that were going on back in the Demons' homeland during the fray were child's play. He was the only Lumberjack to make a sizeable contribution, but he was enough.

For Northwestern, transfer Don Oatley of Baton Rouge nailed down high point honors with 13 as the Demons went through their worst offensive night in several years. Dick Brown, Red Leach, and Larry Fontenot followed with 8 apiece.

The NSC five pulled to within three points of Stephen F. late in the game, but didn't have the gas to shove 'er in passing gear.

NORTHWESTERN	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Oatley	4	5	2	13
Brown	1	6	4	3
Leach	3	2	2	3
Fontenot	2	4	3	3
Adkins	2	0	4	4
Walpole	2	0	0	4
Crnkovic	0	2	2	2
McCann	0	0	2	0
	15	19	19	49

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN				
Nix	11	9	2	31
Lowery	3	1	3	7
Zachary	3	0	1	6
Moore	1	4	4	6
Tinsley	1	2	2	4
Ballard	1	0	3	2
Atkins	1	0	1	2
Carroway	0	1	1	1
	21	17	17	59

Lions Fight to 58-55 Victory

East Texas State's Lions came from behind in the last four minutes to hand Northwestern's Demons their second straight defeat in Commerce Friday night, 58 to 55.

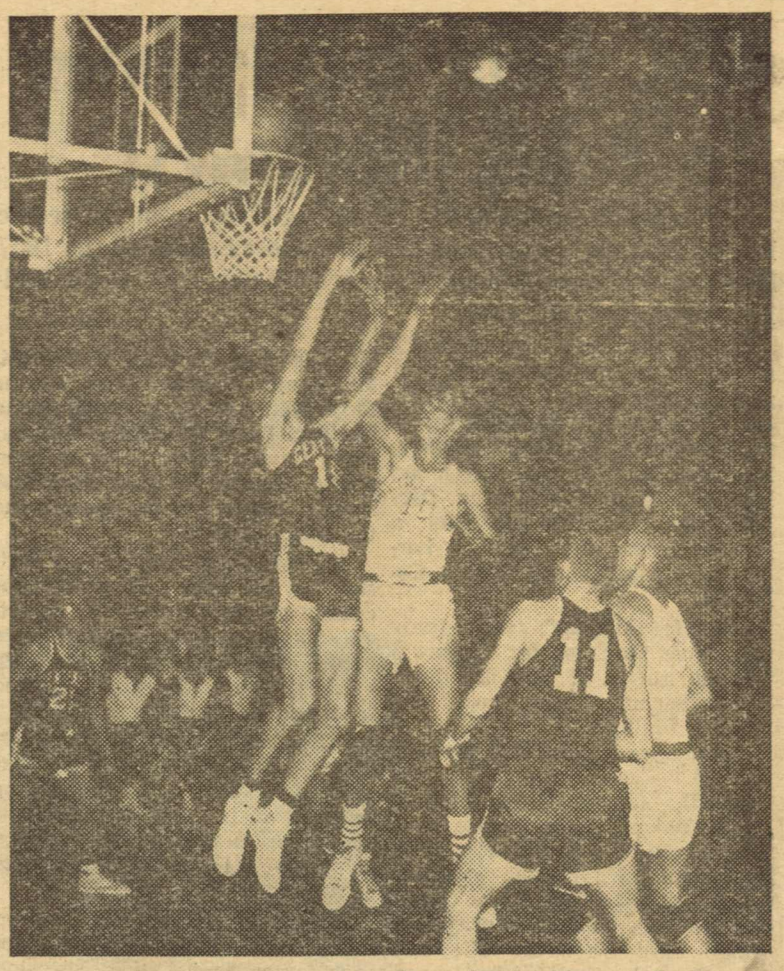
The visiting Louisianians led most of the first half by 6 to 8 points, and maintained a slim margin throughout the second period until the Etexans shot ahead in the waning minutes of play.

In their best showing of the season of the first half, Northwestern used widely-spread scoring to outdistance the Lions. At the intermission they held a 30-26 advantage, with Dick Brown scoring 3 points and Larry Fontenot, Loopy Langston and Red Leach sinking 6 apiece.

The Purple and White team couldn't find the basket in the second half, however, except for a big splurge by Fontenot. The 6'6" sophomore dropped in 14 of Northwestern's last 20 points, but even that wasn't enough.

NORTHWESTERN	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Fontenot	8	4	2	20
Brown	3	4	4	10
Leach	3	4	1	10
Langston	2	4	2	8
Adkins	2	4	3	7
Lebo	0	0	1	0
Wicker	0	0	2	0
Walpole	0	0	0	0
	18	16	16	55

EAST TEXAS STATE				
Barker	6	3	2	15
Mackey	6	2	5	14
Fite	4	5	0	13
Jones	0	5	1	5
Michalka	1	3	2	5
Samuels	1	2	3	4
Barton	1	0	1	2
	19	21	14	58



BACKBOARD ACTION in Monday night's Demon-Centenary game shows Larry Fontenot (10) of Northwestern and Larry Teague (15) of Centenary going for a rebound as Milt Williams (21) and "Red" Ralph (11) of Centenary, and Elvin McCann (3) of NSC await further developments. The Demons won, 71 to 64.



We sincerely hope that Santa makes all your fondest dreams for a memorably happy holiday come true.

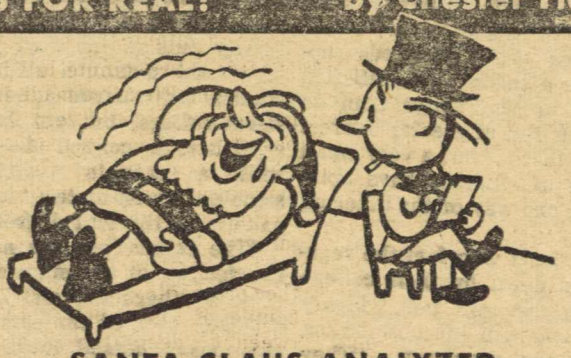
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SANTA CLAUS ANALYZED

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NSC Field Trip Planned To Pacific Northwest

Twenty-five days of travel and sight-seeing in the scenic Pacific Northwest and Canada is planned as a part of the 1957 Northwestern social science summer field trip, Dr. Yvonne Phillips announced this week.

The excursion will span 12 states, eight national parks and two provinces of Canada. Itinerary for the tour includes travel through Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Utah and Colorado, plus a journey across the Canadian border into Alberta and British Columbia.

Dates for this year's special study tour have been set for August 3 through August 27. Any one desiring further information should contact Dr. Phillips.

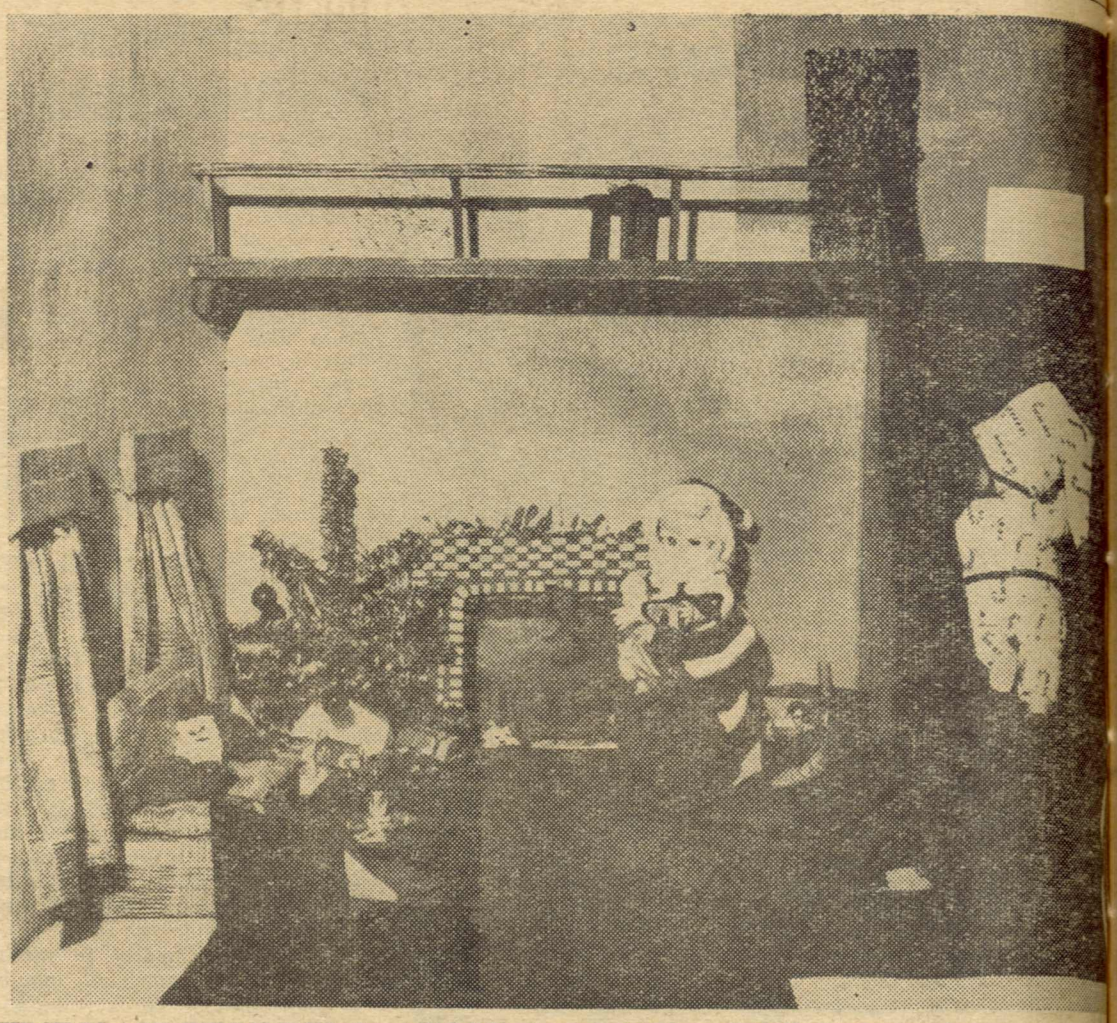
Areas of eye-filling beauty which will be visited by the tourists include the famous Black Hills of South Dakota, Lake Louise, Calgary, Spokane, Grand Coulee Dam, Puget Sound, Astoria, the Great Salt Lake, Salt Lake City, Royal Gorge, and the Dalles, a section of the Columbia River where the valley narrows through a rapids-filled gorge.

During the course of the tour visits will be made to eight national parks and monuments, including Mt. Rushmore National Monument, Mt. Ranier National Park, Carter Lake National Park, Yellowstone National Park, Wind Cave National Park, Devil's Tower National Monument, Glacier National Park and Banff National Park, across the Canadian border.

Any interested persons may register for the tour with or without college credit, Dr. Phillips reported. Six hours of undergraduate credit or three hours of graduate credit in geography may be gained by those taking it.

Price for the tour will be $249, which will include hotel accomodations, transportation, admission and sightseeing fees, baggage tips, insurance, and course fees—everything except food costs and personal expenditures.

A deposit of $50 will be required in order to reserve a place for each person. Travel during the tour, the seventh annual tour of its kind, will be made in an air-conditioned bus.



FIRST-PLACE WINNER IN the AWS "Christmas At Home" doll display which was presen in Varnado Hall Sunday was this entry of the Dining Hall Dormitory. Close observation will veal a picture of Elvis Presley on the television set next to Santa Claus.



SANTA CLAUS IS COMING, and if Northwestern's male population knew that St. Nick wo look like this they would eagerly await the old gent's arrival. Northwestern's Demonet donned these Christmas-time costumes for the annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival p ade Saturday afternoon.

Students "Okay" College Regulations

Minneapolis—(ACP)—It would appear, on the average, that college students are little bothered by restrictions of various sorts placed upon them by college administrators. This is not an unqualified generalization, however, since restrictions are unique for each individual college. Students may be very satisfied at one particular institution and very unhappy at another.

In addition, the situation may vary within the confines of any one college, say between students living on campus and students living off campus, or between students in one particular line of learning and those in another.

But whatever else may be said upon the subject, one can feel fairly safe in saying that no college escapes the problem, be its intensity slight or weighty.

To get some information on this issue from the student's point of view, Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

Do you feel that your college administration is too restrictive in governing your private life while you attend college?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	20%	15%	18%
No	76%	82%	78%
Undecided	4%	3%	4%

Indications are that coeds appear to be a shade more satisfied with their present status than do college men. But of greater interest is the fact that all but a very small percentage of students have opinions either one way or the other on this issue.

Most students who feel the regulations laid down by their college administrations are fair, justify their opinion with the observation that rules are necessary. "They have to have most of these restrictions for a large group" is the way a freshman coed at Alabama College (Montevallo) puts it, while a senior at Villanova University (Villanova, Pennsylvania) says: "The administration requires minimum standards of personal conduct to maintain orderliness."

A sophomore coed at Christian College for Women, Columbia, Missouri) stresses this point: "Three hundred seventy-five girls away from home need quite a bit of reasonable governing."

Some students qualify their acceptance of administrative regulation, such as the senior coed at the University of Nebraska (Lincoln) who says: "A youth needs certain restrictions until he is an adult. There are, however, some situations that leave me uneasy." A Wesleyan University (Middletown, Connecticut) junior feels that while a college "may not be too restrictive in actually governing, it has a somewhat restrictive influence on behavior, which is generally good."

A senior at Wesleyan University feels that his administration is "especially good, fair, lenient, and intelligent," while one of his classmates looks at the question this way: "There are no restrictions on our private life—a healthy situation."

"They haven't bothered me yet" is the statement of a freshman at Henry Ford Community College (Dearborn, Michigan), while a sophomore coed at Long Beach City College (Long Beach, California) explains her particular circumstance in this fashion: "The school does not govern our life here on campus strictly, as we are not a four-year college with dorms."

Students who feel they are hindered with restrictions generally offer specific examples. And most of them advance the hypothesis that it is impossible to mature as responsible adults when they are treated like juveniles. For example, a senior at a large midwestern university puts it this way: "The college administration informs the student how mature he is when he starts college, but yet lays down rigid laws to control the student," while a graduate student at the same university states: "It is paternalistic to the Nth degree."

"The regulations are absurd" is the feeling of a senior coed at a large Southern university, while a graduate coed at the same university makes herself more specific: "Do away with standard dress rules, visiting rules and restrictions against living away from the dorms." "The residence and cafeteria rules are unfair" is the feeling of a junior at a small Midwestern state teachers college. A freshman at a small California college thinks the "school is so strict that it is cutting down school morale and enthusiasm."

A sophomore attending a medium-sized Eastern university thinks that restrictions are too hard for those living on campus since there is "no opportunity for 'junior' to grow up."

A comparison between school and home life is made by a sophomore coed at a small Midwestern state teachers college who says: "I have much more freedom at home and there are rules my parents wouldn't think of enforcing."

A foreign graduate student at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) contrasts our colleges with those in Europe. He feels that there is a totally different viewpoint on the two continents. "In Europe students are treated as adults; they are respected as leaders and future leaders. In the United States they are treated like children, regimented under trivia and red-tape."

The small percentage of students who are undecided on this issue generally offer the comment that "it depends upon the school." A few haven't made up their minds yet and "just don't know."





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Who Keeps the Truth from the People, Stands in the Way of God.

AT LAST—LEGALIZED STAR-GAZING!

"The Sky Is The Limit" In New Class

By ARTIE WIMBERLY

With the coming of the spring semester, things will be looking up (and I do mean up). "The sky is the limit" in Dr. H. W. Ibser's new Astronomy Class, Physics 208.

Besides the textbook, the three-hour class will have students studying the real thing in outdoor laboratory classes. The star-gazers will invade building tops and open fields for their observations.

The course will especially be an advantage to education majors who plan to teach in high school or elementary school. However, the new class, authorized by Northwestern's Curriculum Committee last November, may be elected by any student regadless of his major — or intentions.

The textbook, "Astronomy," by John C. Duncan will offer study in celestial mechanics, planets, universal gravitation, Kepler's laws, the solar system and measure of time.

Interested? So was Thomas Wright when he wrote in 1750: "We are told, and, if I remember right, it is also your opinion, that three of the finest sights in Nature are a rising Sun at Sea, a verdant landscape with a Rainbow, and a clear Star-lit evening." (From the text.)

Speaking of "finer sights," Northwestern's male population, always showing an interest in star-gazing, may try to recruit som coeds (if the coeds don't do the recruiting first.) The homework may prove interesting.

Henry Is Speaker At Business Forum

Stephen G. Henry, a native of Melrose and present manager of community relations for Ethyl Corporation's Baton Rouge plant, spoke to the Northwestern monthly business forum at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

N. B. Morrison, head of the NSC business department. said the subject of Henry's talk was "What to Expect When You Enter Business."

A graduate of Louisiana State University, Henry attained the rank of major general in the army during World War II. Prior to that time, he conceived, organized and operated one of the largest technical schools in the United States — the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Kentucky, with a peak enrollment of 40,000 students.

He returned from the army in 1946 and joined the Ethyl staff the following year. He was named manager of plant and employee services in 1947, a position he held until his appointment as manager of community relations in 1951.

ARTS AND CRAFTS DISPLAY

The Arts and Crafts class of Northwestern Home Economics Department will present a display of its products during the fall semester in the Home Economics Building Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4:30.

All Northwestern students are invited to attend this display.

Cadets To Receive ROTC Commissions

Twelve ROTC cadets at Northwestern are candidates for appointments as Second Lieutenants in the Army Reserve January 23, Lieutenant Colonel Christian G. Kuehlke recently announced.

Five will be assigned to the Artillery branch. They include Ted Duggan of Florien, Fred Fanta of Westlake, Ray Lockwood of New Brunswick, New Jersey, Jack McCain of Natchitoches and Wilburn Miller of Shreveport.

The other appointments are scattered among six different branches. Assigned to the Armor branch are Carroll "Skip" Converse of Alexandria and Jerry Fleming of Zwolle. Raymond Bates of Baton Rouge will be assigned to the Corps of Engineers.

Lawrence Carnahan, Jr., of Cloutierville will be assigned to the Medical Service Corps, James Montgomery, Jr., of Provencal will be assigned to the Chemical Corps and Charles Roge of Cloutierville will be assigned to the Signal Corps.



JAN RUBES

Five Dorms, Dining Hall Approved

The State Board of Education has approved a plan which will provide two extra men's housing units on the Northwestern campus by the fall semester of 1957, Director of Student Relations Dudley Fulton announced yesterday.

One of these will result from the conversion of the top floor of Demon Stadium into a dormitory housing 25 men students. Dean Fulton said the largest rooms on the campus will be located in the stadium.

At present the space is being used as a warehouse.

Plans are also being drawn up for remaking the shop area in West Barracks into dormitory space for 50 men and a house director. The garage and auto-repair shop located there now will be moved into the warehouse just below the parking lot.

Three dorms — two for women and one for men — and new dining facilities should be ready for student use by 1958, since NSC officials were recently granted approval on a federal government housing loan for the amount of $1,073,000.00.

President John S. Kyser was notified by United States Senator Allen J. Ellender that the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington had approved Northwestern's application to issue revenue bonds for the construction of the new facilities.

The State Board of Education originally authorized Northwestern to apply for one million dollars. Because of the rising cost of building materials, however, the Board permitted the college to add $73,000 to the original application.

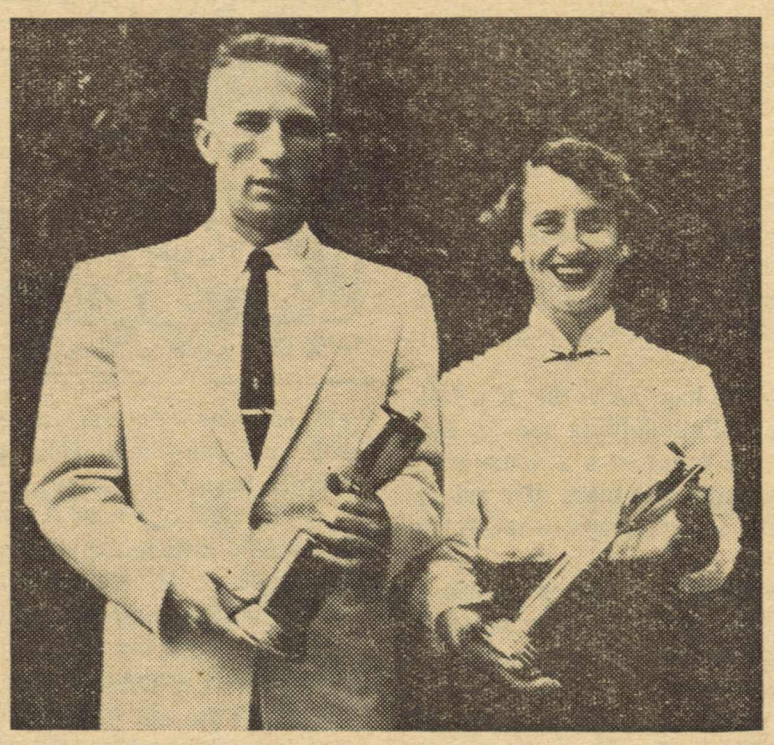
The approval of the loan is the result of the efforts of the NSC administration to provide additional and better housing and dining facilities for all students. President Kyser stated that the new buildings will play a significant part in meeting the urgent needs of the present as well as the greater ones that will be brought about by incrasing enrollments in the years ahead.

He added that construction of the new buildings will begin as soon as possible. The tentative locations have been decided. Probable site for one of the women's dorms will be the present site of the Home Management House.

The new men's dorm will be located slightly west of Caspari Hall and will be joined to Caspari by a lounge which will be used by both units. The other women's dorm will be off Sibley Drive extension on "Blueberry" Hill across from the recently-begun biological sciences building.

Each housing unit will be two stories high, constructed of fireproof brick and with various streamlined features including a house director's apartment, student lounge, recreation room and two-way communication system.

A meeting was held yesterday at which specific questions concerning the new dorms were decided.



MR. AND MISS NORTHWESTERN for the 1956-57 school year are Dick Brown, left, and Billie Walker, who finished first in the campus-wide election held December 17. This is the first year such an award has been made at Northwestern.

An Open Letter

Dear Students:

Please accept my most heartfelt thanks for the beautiful watch and excellent hunting equipment you gave me recently. I shall treasure these gifts and cherish the memory of your thoughtfulness.

If I can ever be of service to you, please feel free to call on me so that I might in some small measure repay your kindness.

Sincerely Yours,
"Rags" Turpin

Jan Rubes To Present Recital Here

By BILL ELLIS

Bass star of concert, opera, radio and television Jan Rubes (pronounced Yan Roo-besh) will present a recital in the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday evening, January 29, at 8:15. Sponsored by the Natchitoches Concert Association, it will be the third Artist Series program presented here this school year.

A voice of power and resonance, dramatic ability, and a warm spirit which he conveys to all his listeners has won Rubes high critical acclaim on both sides of the North Atlantic.

"His voice is a velvety bass of range and quality," said Claudia Cassidy, the exacting "Chicago Tribune" critic of his performance in Mozart's "Don Giovanni." His performance of Mephistopheles in Gounod's "Faust" was described as a "rousing hit" by "Time" magazine.

"So talented a singer would be a worthy acquisition to any opera company," said Felix Borowski of the "Chicago Sun Times." His April 21, 1955, recital in London has been described by the "London Free Press" as superb.

People in New England and Canada have been privileged to hear Rubes's very popular radio program, "Songs of my People," precented over the Canadian Broadcasting System. In doing this show, Rubes has broken the world's record in long-distance commuting, travelling 1,000 miles each week back and forth from Toronto.

Born in Czechoslovakia, before taking up singing as his profession Rubes achieved great success as a sportsman. At the age of sixteen he became junior tennis champion of Southern Bohemia, and at nineteen he was the junior ski champion of Czechslovakia.

He was enrolled at the Medical School of Prague University when the school was closed with the advent of World War II. After that, Rubes devoted himself entirely to music, but at the end of the third year of musical training he was sent to a German labor camp.

His captors, seeing what a tall, strong fellow he was, sent him to a munitions plant. However, when they learned that he had been a singer back home, and when they heard him at an audition, they were so impressed that they made him a member of the Municipal Opera Company at Goerlitz, where he remained until the war's end in 1945.

After the war, he resumed his musical training at Prague and Geneva. In Prague, he appeared in more than 120 performances at the Prague Opera House. In Switzerland, he achieved top honors at the International Music Festival.

The evening of January 29 should be marked on the calendars of all NSC students so they will be constantly reminded not to miss an evening of superb cultural entertainment. Students will be admitted with the presentation of ID cards.

NSC Rifle Team Elects Officers

Larry Broadwater, Melvin Girlinghouse and Lamy Chopin were elected captain, co-captain and secretary-treasurer, respectively, at a recent meeting of Northwestern's ROTC rifle team.

This year's team is a young group composed mainly of freshmen. The members are working hard and the team has improved steadily since September.

Thus far this season the rifle team has fired five matches, and holds a 2-3 record. The team has defeated Southern University and Northeast State, while losing to Loyola University, Southwestern Louisiana Institute and Centenary College.

"Daffynitions" such as the two which follow are popular now-a-days, and although The Current Sauce doesn't necessarily agree with these two, we'll pass them along for your perusal, for it's six of one and half-a-dozen of the other.

These two were used in The Springhillian of Spring Hill College, Alabama, and the male definition goes back further than that—to Jack Sullivan of the Marquette University Tribune.

The Capricious Creature

Between the innocence of girlhood and the dignity of womanhood, we find the amazing creature called the coed. Coeds come in assorted sizes and weights, but all have the same creed: To make it known with loud fanfare that they are on a diet and promptly forget it at mealtime.

Coeds are found everywhere on the campus — blocking doorways, going up and down the stairs, running for classes, stepping off curbs in front of trucks, whispering in the library and losing their pews in church.

Mothers worry about them, fathers dote on them, little brothers hate them, teachers tolerate them and college boys can't make up their minds. A coed is primeness with a full in its stocking, beauty with curlers in its hair and sophistication with lipstick smeared.

When you are trying to be serious, a coed is a laughing, bouncing bundle of glee. But say something witty and expect her to laugh, her brains turns to cement and she looks at you wide-eyed, without the least notion that anything funny has been said.

A coed is a composite — she has the verve of a fall morning, the persuasiveness of a Philadelphia lawyer, the demureness of a Mona Lisa, the mind of a Machiavelli, the tenacity of a shark, the warmheartedness of a saint, the optimism of a gambler and a secret weapon that turns men to jelly—tears.

She likes new clothes, dates, boys, Christmas vacation, eating out, talking, convertibles, athletes, furry stuffed animals, young handsome teachers, spring, being sophisticated and expensive drinks.

She's not much for last year's formal, beards, final exams, dining hall food, studying on Saturday night, 8 a. m. classes, the color of her own hair, that catty girl down the hall, winter, or being on time.

Nobody else can attend college without deciding in what she is majoring. Nobody else can get so much out of sunlamps, window shopping or ticket stubs. Nobody else can cram into one small handbag three week's history notes, four tubes of lipstick, a manicure set, 27c in change, a comb, 12 bobby pins, three keys, a bid to last year's senior prom, a powder puff, two chewed pencils, a package of filter cigarettes (no matches of course), four sticks of gum and an autographed picture of Julius LaRosa.

A coed is a magical creature — you can lock your heart against her, but she'll steal the key; you can keep her out of your life, but you can't keep her out of your mind. Might as well give up—she is your captor, your boss and your master. But when you bring her home at night from a date, with only the shattered pieces of your bank roll left, she can make you feel like a million when she breathes those five magic words: "I had a wonderful time."

Male Of The Species

In the lapse between girl-hating adolescence and respectable fatherhood, we find an interesting animal called the college boy. He is a composite of the future wearing loafers, maturity with a crew cut, and knowledge in need of a shave. College boys may be found in any size and shape, but all have one thing in common: each thinks he is more innirtible than the others.

College boys have been seen in almost any place on or near the campus, but they may be most easily observed in one of three habitats: where food is served, where beer is sold or in their beds. There are even a few proven cases of college boys being found in the college library.

Each college boys is two distinct personalities, heterogenously mingled in the same shell. The side most frequently seen is characterized by missing buttons, mismatched socks and uncombed hair. The other facet, however, does fight its way to the fore occasionally, primarily on weekend evenings after seven. A startling metamorphosis takes place and a polished gentleman emerges, shaven and shiny, shoes glittering like glass and ivy-league fastened.

Fathers are wise to them, mothers are proud of them, little brothers are impressed by them, sisters try to ignore them and Deans find them a necessary evil.

Nobody else can talk for hours on end in a bull session with the boys and yet be incapable of uttering a single syllable when confronted by one tiny member of the opposite sex. Nobody else can spend thirty dollars a month on a fifteen-dollar allowance. Nobody else can be in love with three different girls simultaneously and still hunt for more. Nobody else can write a thousand word theme in fifteen minutes and yet not be able to write home more than once a month.

A college boy likes beautiful coeds, other college boys, cold beer, pretty coeds, being loud, cute coeds, button-down shirts, convertibles and other people's cigarettes.

He dislikes professors, class, handsome athletes, Monday mornings, starched collars, warm beer, football players from other colleges, the draft and waiting.

He is a lovable enigma, masterful as Rhett Butler, imaginative as Walter Mitty. He is a paradox, as debonair as Anthony Eden, as devilish as Dennis the Menace. He has the heart of Santa Claus and the head of Willie Sutton. Like him or not, it appears he's here to stay.

It's "That Time" Again

Final exams are almost upon us again, and with them comes the perennial problem of cheating on exams.

Cheating isn't confined to final exams by any means, but during this period the ingenuity of both the "hunter" and the "hunted" reaches its peak.

It has been argued against from every possible angle. Readers of The Current Sauce have been exposed to the pitfalls of cheating since the paper was founded more than 40 years ago, and there doesn't seem to be much we can add. We will, however, review the fundamentals of the case.

Cheating is wrong morally. Of that there can be no doubt.

But suppose, for the sake of argument, that you are able to out-wrestle your conscience on that big point. Suppose you go ahead and cheat. If you are caught, you not only lose a lot of time but you hurt your parents and any one else who has faith in you.

Then suppose, for the sake of argument, that you spend as much time studying as you do planning your "job." The chances are you'll pass, although your grades might not be as high.

If the "benefits" outweigh the risk involved and the moral values destroyed—then and then only is cheating acceptable. That situation never arises.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"—SO PROF SNARF TOLD HIM TO GET THAT PAPER IN OR HE'D GET NO DIPLOMA"

The Fifth Column

Tulane coach Andy Pilney spiced his talk to the Demon football team Saturday night with a couple of humorous stories to illustrate points he was making.

One concerned "prestige." It seemed that three Irishmen were standing on a New Orleans street corner, engaged in an argument over the word "prestige." Pat said that, to him, it meant walking up to the White House and being greeted by President Eisenhower.

No, Mike differed, to him the word meant getting off an ocean liner, stepping into a big, black Cadillac and being driven down Broadway to Times Square, where all could see.

O'Flaherty, who had been quiet till now, cleared his throat and told his friends (who had been swaying back and forth all the time, despite the fact that there was no wind) that prestige to him meant visiting the Vatican and, later, riding alongside the Pope in a convertible through the streets of Rome and overhearing someone say, "Who is that gentleman riding in the parade with O'Flaherty?"

* * *

This one, Pilney claimed, actually happened. The Green Wave was trailing Ole Miss, 27 to 0, and during a tense moment during a time-out Greenie quarterback John Caruso called for Coach Pilney.

Pilney came a-running, thinking that an injury may have occured. He was astounded to hear Caruso ask, "How about a ball, Coach?"

"But Johnny," the coach argued, "you have a ball."

"Ole Miss is using that one," Caruso retorted. "We want one that we can play with."

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The following came from The Life, college paper of Livingston State Teachers College in Alabama.

HE WHO SERVES

He has not served who gathers gold,
Nor has he served whose life is told
In selfish battles he has won
Or deeds of skill that he has done;
But he has served who now and then
Has helped his fellow men.

The world needs many men today,
Red-blooded men, along life's way,
With cheerful smiles and helping hands
And with the faith that understands
The beauty of the simple deed
Which serves another's hour of need.

Teach me to do the best I can
To help and cheer my fellow man;
Teach me to lost my selfish need,
And glory in the larger deed
Which smooths the road and lights the day
For all who chance to come my way.

—Author Unknown

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From The Hanbalaya, school paper of Hanson Memorial High School in Franklin, comes the following.

Do you swear?

If you do, here are some of the reasons why:

It proves you have self-control.

It indicates how clearly your mind operates.

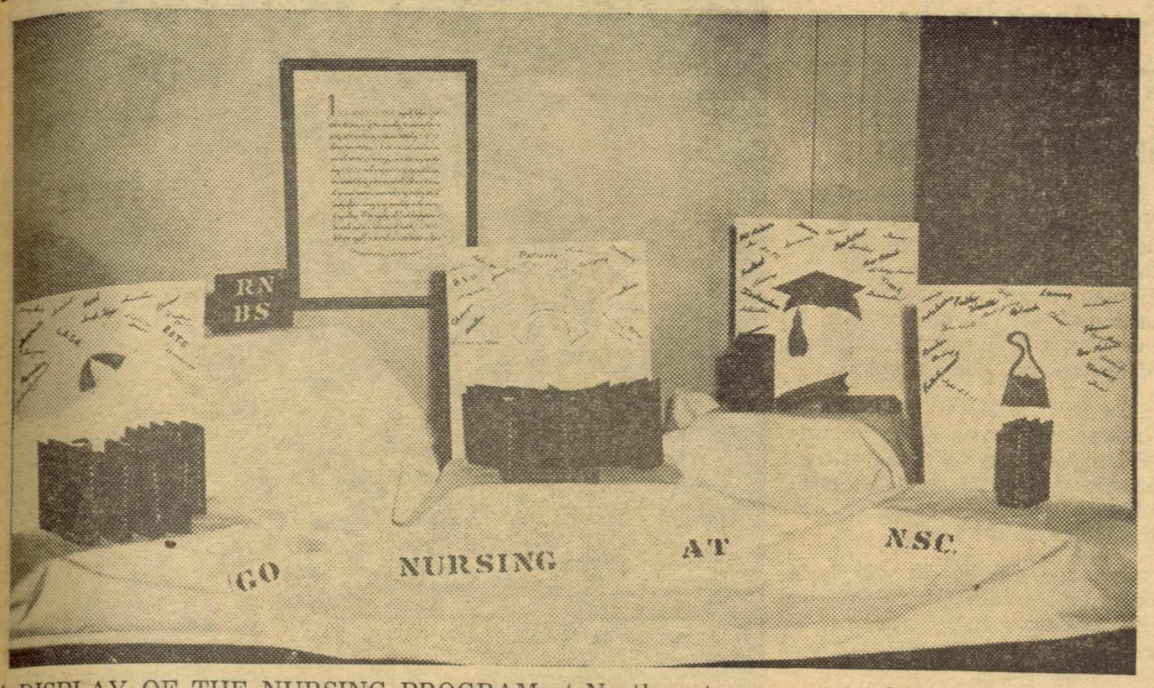
It leaves no doubt in anyone's mind as to your good breeding, culture and refinement.

It impresses people that you have more than an ordinary education.

It makes you a very desirable personality among women and children and respectable society.

Is is your way of honoring God, Who said, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in Vain.

And it is a strong way to express a weak mind.



A DISPLAY OF THE NURSING PROGRAM at Northwestern, presented in a speech class by senior Clois Warner of Columbia, shows campus activities and some of the courses (at left), clinical experience in divisions (second from left), and the last year of academic work on the campus and one semester of public health experience (right).

3 Pi Kappa Phi's Among Fall Grads

Three members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity attended their last fraternity meeting as undergraduates Tuesday night. Archon (president) Jack McCain, J. D. Montgomery and John McTyre are the out-going seniors.

During the meeting Archon McCain installed brother Jerry Payne as the incoming Archon of the spring semester. After the meeting, the seniors were heartily heaved into Cane River.

Congratulations go to brother John McTyre and pledge Harry Pankey for their accomplishments in "pinning" their girls, and also to brother Murphy for his Agnes Morris catch, although the pin hasn't been passed yet.

The next meeting will be held the first Tuesday of next semester. All members and pledges are urged to be present.

Tri Sigs Announce Engagement Of 7

Tri Sigmas have returned from festive holidays and gotten back to work preparing for final exams. A new officer was added to the executive council at Tuesday night's meeting, as Sue Craig was elected assistant treasurer.

Seven "sisters" brought boxes of candy and engagement announcements to the meeting. Tri Sigmas who announced their engagements during the holidays were. Carolyn Spruill to Harry Pankey, Elva Grisham to Bill Groves, Melba Ferguson to Ray Simmons, Rose Marie Fertitta to Billy Mac Dearing and Jo Nell Kimbrell to Thurman Webb.

Happy newly-weds at the Tuesday meeting were Carla Tolar, who was married to Bob Tatum, Julia King, who became Mrs. James Avant, and Bobbie Beaird, who married Paul Adams.

Mildred Echhardt proudly wears John McTyre's Pi Kappa Phi pin these days, too.

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NSC Coed Reveals "Tale Of Woe"

Dear Editor,

I have had a trying experience which many have "sensed." Because you are one who I feel will be sympathetic with my tale of woe, I am going to tell you the whole story as it actually happened to me and to my four close companions.

It could happen anywhere—anywhere with the same conditions that exist at Northwestern. It could happen to anyone no matter who they are and (as I found out) no matter what they are doing.

At 3 a. m. on the morning of January 4, I was awakened by a great clamor (not the kind Santa makes) I sprang to my feet and found that I was being evicted from my once-happy home (the Home Management House.)

Were you ever evicted at night and forced to take up your blanket and walk down one cold hill and up another to a deserted building, and then find that after you got there with that blanket, you could not use it? Well, I have.

Now, I am not telling you this for your sympathy, but to let you known what can happen to five perfectly respectable girls living alone at the edge of civilization.

Since this experience we have been social outcasts, avoided by everyone. When we had to get a bite to eat in the Field House, there was a ring of tables around us. Imagine how you would feel if this happened to you.

Even my family has avoided me. They do not like to be near me anymore. I do not think they would ever let me come home again if they had not loved me a lot.

I think I can truthfully say that this incident has caused as much "stink" as any other one incident that has occurred since I have been at Northwestern. It has been discussed by faculty, students, workmen, and all. Some men have even carried guns.

My personality is beginning to be on the warped side now. I have just about stood all the shunning anyone can take. Some just looked, but others had that questioning look on their faces and some spoke out sharply.

Some suggested I get rid of my clothes, others suggested specific ways to do it. They said burn them, bury them, do anything, but—please don't wear them again.

Man's best friend has even turned against me. For, you see, he "goofed" when he chased that smelly "ole" skunk under the Home Management House.

Imogene Roller

More than $22,300,000 in March of Dimes funds has been used for professional education. Gifts to this year's March of Dimes will help train needed scientists, physicians, therapists and medical social workers so that no disabled patients will become "forgotten people" when paralytic polio is conquered. Help finish the job by giving to the March of Dimes.

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TWIN STUDENT NURSES enrolled in Northwestern's School of Nursing include Doris and Jean Potmesil of Deville, Martha Sue and Billie Rue Raphiel of Campti, Elvajane and Dorothy Lee Coffman of Ruston and Sylvia and Julia Maum of DeRidder. All are freshmen, and if you can identify 'em you're a lot smarter than The Current Sauce staff.

Student Body To Sponsor Insurance Plan

The Student Body Association of Northwestern is sponsoring a Student Accident Insurance Plan for this college year, president Don Morgan recently announced. The insurance will be underwritten by the Pilot Life Insurance Company of Greensboro, North Carolina.

The purpose of this plan is to reimburse students for the expenses of hospital, surgical and other necessary medical services required as a result of accidents during the 1956-57 school year.

Coverage will be in effect 48 hours before the college opens, and will continue for 48 hours after the closing day, May 30, 1957. The plan covers all accidents (except those in football), whether they occur at home or while traveling between home and school.

Benefits will be paid as stipulated regardless of any other insurance that might be carried by the student.

The cost of this insurance for the semester is $2.50 for each student, payable at the time of registration. According to Director of Student Relations Dudley G. Fulton, many students have already taken advantage of the plan.



DURING THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS, Sigma Taus Bob Shilling and Phil Wilcox of NSC travelled to Kansas City for the 17th Biennial Convention of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. Above Shilling is shaking hands with Warren Barberg who was elected President of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity at the convention.

Play Production Class Offers Contrasts

By PAT PROSKOWETZ

An industrious play production class gave their second "Drama Coffee Hour" in the Little Theater last night at 8. A double bill of fare was offered to the audience, as two plays, contrasting in style, humor, and period, were presented.

The first of these was "Shakespeare," done in a familiar easy-going way. Students in the audience recognized their own too-near test worries as Gordon Haddock, in the role of Jim Bellinger, crammed to pass a high school senior examination on Shakespeare. Haddock's mannerisms and speech were typical and unaffected. Joan, played by Lera Hennessy, tried her hardest to capture Jim's interest by helping him study.

Clydie Knott, making a short-notice substitution for Darwenia German, played the disgusting brown-nose, Henrietta Trout. Richard Morgan was an understanding, well-costumed Shakespeare.

Three remarkably prejudiced teachers finished out the cast. Miss Dryden, self-conscious about her slip which was considerably longer than her skirt, was played by Frances Hayes. Guy Leake was stuffy plus as Dr. Archer, and Nora Kelly made a sarcastic Miss Proctor.

"Shakespeare," written by Otto Asherman, was directed by Clydie Knott.

The second play was George Bernard Shaw's "The Man of Destiny," directed by Dr. West. Gerald Tilleux, in the lead role, turned in an extremely convincing performance as the young General Napoleon. Barbara Thompson also did an excellent job in her dual role of The Lady, and The Lady disguised as her non-existent brother. Bill Ellis added humor as the philosophical inn-keeper, and Wiley Osborne was sufficiently naive as an easily duped lieutenant.

Coffee was served in the lobby between performances. The production staff included: Virginia Wagnon, staff manager, and the stage crew: Richard Morgan, Carolyn Bray, Carroll Armour, Joan Davis, Gordon Haddock, Nora Kelley, Clydie Knott, Guy Leake, Jr., Sarah Whelan, Darwenia German.

Gordon Haddock was responsible for sound, Dot Herrington and Cinda Lou Mize for make-up, Don Alford, lighting, Sarah Whelan, publicity and Carroll Armour, costumes. Maree Minturn was house manager and members of the Davis Players ushered.

Dr. Beyer Speaks To FTA Chapter

The V. L. Roy Chapter of the Future Teachers of America held its monthly meeting at 6:30 p. m. yesterday in Warren Easton Auditorium.

Presiding over the meeting was vice-president Jerry Walker. It was opened with a short business session.

Dr. William F. Beyer, professor of education at Northwestern, was the guest speaker. He spoke on teacher welfare, security and pensions — a subject of vital interest to all teachers.

The next meeting is scheduled for February 7. Sometime around May the chapter hopes to attend the State Future Teachers Convention and also hold a banquet. All members and any visitors are urged to assist in planning these events at the next meeting.

SNA Meets

The Northwestern Student Nurses' Association held their monthly meeting January 3, 1957, in Warren Easton Auditorium. Among the transactions of new business was the discussion of members from the NSC campus to attend the national convention in Chicago this May.

Those wishing to attend gave their names to the Secretary. From these names will be selected the students who will attend the convention.

He read the textbook,
He studied the notes,
He outlined both.
Then he summarized his outline.
Then outlined his summary on 3 x 5 cards.
Then reduced the card outline to one single card.
Boiled the card down to one sentence
Boiled the sentence down to one phrase.
Boiled the phrase down to a word.
Entered the exam.
Analyzed the question.
And then,
Forgot
The
Word

Inside Student Government

. . . . with Pat Proskowetz

Student body representatives discussed several problems of major interest to Northwestern students at the regular meeting of the Student Council Monday.

President Don Morgan asked Dean Fulton, Student Council Advisor, to check on the possibility of speeding up the Dining Hall lines, particularly on Sunday when they are lengthier than usual.

The Council decided to have a "Bloomer Bowl" (girls' football game), the proceeds of which will go to the March of Dimes. The tentative program includes the game, a short dance and a film.

Vice - president Benny Barron was appointed chairman of the committee for planning the "Bloomer Bowl," which will take place next semester. Others on the committee are Aubrey Capelan, Mary Dunckleman and Reeta Gayle Tullos.

The Council is also investigating the possibility of a new recreation area, which will be a combination picnic, skating and outdoor dance area. When completed, the arena will include a concrete slab and a building, the latter including facilities for concessions.

Barron, responsible to the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities for getting a dance band to play at six spring dances given on the campuses of the six member colleges, reported that he has not yet been able to secure a big-name band willing to play for the amount of money raised by the colleges.

This band will play six nights running, enabling each college to plan a dance for the week the band will be in Louisiana.

Dean Fulton reminded the Council that the insurance policy sold to students at the time of registration for the new semester should be advertised in the near future. President Morgan appointed a committee to contact the various NSC coaches concerning the policy benefits.



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Hathorn Returns From Philadelphia

Dr. Richmond Y. Hathorn, associate professor of English and Latin at Northwestern, has just returned from Philadelphia, where he attended the annual convention of the American Philogical Association.

Dr. Hathorn read a paper entitled "Poetry and Platitude in Horace's Odes" to the group.

The NSC professor is also scheduled to have an article entitled "Rationalism and Irrationalism in Euripide's Hippolytus" published in the "Classical Journal." Date of publication has not yet been announced, but the editor has informed Dr. Hathorn that the magazine has gone to the printer.

AWS To Meet

There will be an Associated Women Students meeting Monday, January 14, at 8 p. m. in the Drawing Room of Varnado Hall. AWS did not meet on the first Monday of the month because of a basketball game and short notice following the Christmas holidays.

Council Minutes

By SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Student Body Secretary

The Student Council of Northwestern's Student Body met Monday in the Student Council Room, with president Don Morgan presiding. The minutes were read and a motion to accept them as read was made by Bennie Barron and seconded by Mary Dunckelman.

The meeting was opened with a discussion of the cafeteria lines, especially the lines for Sunday dinner. President Morgan asked Dean Fulton to check with Mr. Stubblefied on the possibility of shortening the lines.

The Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities' Newsletter was passed out to Council members. A brief discussion of the paper was held. The Council will soon select its candidates to be sent to the SFLCU Convention to be held at Southwestern April 11, 12 and 13.

In order that NSC may help the March of Dimes, a money-raising project is to be undertaken. An idea for this project was taken from an article in the SFLCU Newsletter. After a brief discussion, Aubrey Capelan moved that NSC have a "Bloomer Bowl."

The motion was seconded by Bennie Barron, questioned, called and passed. The Bloomer Bowl will consist of an all-girl football game, a movie in the Fine Arts, and an all-college dance in the Student Center. A committee for the occasion includes chairman Barron, Capelan, Dunckelman and Reeta Gayle Tullas. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

At present, the Council has not booked a band for the Spring Formal but Bennie Barron reports that he is continuing to work with the booking agencies of several "name" bands.

The Student Council will once again sponsor the Accidental Death and Dismemberment Insurance Policy. The Council is urging all students to take out this Insurance Policy when they register.

President Morgan appointed the following committee to speak to various faculty members urging their clases to participate in this insurance program. Juanita Penney, Mrs. Melba O'Quinn; Bennie Barron, Dr. Robinson; Aubrey Capelan, Mr. Walter Ledet; Phil Wilcox, Mr. John Piscopo; John King, Mr. Guy Nesom; Shirral Jennings, Mr. Charles Thomas; Bill Stewart, Mr. Alvin Brown.

Bennie Barron moved that the meeting be adjourned. The motion was seconded by Ruth Simmons and the meeting was adjourned.

Him — "I hope you'll dance with me tonight."

Her — "Oh ,certainly. I hope you don't think I came down here merely for pleasure."

VON Voices Student Resolutions

VON (Voice of Northwestern) carried on its first audience-participation program over radio station KNOC from the Little Theater Wednesday evening at 6:45. Announcer for the program was George Cates, with Wiley Osborne serving as master of ceremonies.

Participants gave impromptu answers to the question, "What is your New Year's Resolution?"

Several of the students interviewed, including Marcia Fincher, Pat Mayfield and Eleanor Wallace, didn't make any resolutions at all. Harold Flurry said he not only didn't make a resolution for 1957, he didn't make one for 1956, either.

Some of the resolutions included Nora Kelley's to be a better friend to her classmates, Wayne Black's to quit teasing Marty Book about being so fat, and Dot Herrington's to make up her bed every morning before breakfast.

One courageous interviewee, Frank Hudson, resolved to give better excuses for all his cuts, and another, Virginia Wagnon, says she's going to keep her roommate quiet next semester.

Mary Sue Stevens is going to try to improve her personality, Bill Robinson is going to try to keep from getting so sleepy in class, and Lera Hennessey resolved to do her best in the play, "Shakespeare," given by the speech department Thursday night.

Sarah Whelan resolved not to drive so fast, and Joan Davis said she's not going to be so hot-tempered this year. When asked if she'd make a resolution, Sue O'Bannon said, "Well, I was going steady, and I'm not any more, so Im going to flirt with boys a little more now—and study a little harder."

Carolyn Bray, on the other hand, resolved "to stay as far away from boys as I can." She added, "Of course, I don't know how far that is."

Joan Davis reported the campus news for the week, and Cinda Lou Mize announced that next week's program will originate in the Field House, featuring impromptu interviews on the question, "How do you feel about Rock and Roll?"

Beginning January 16, VON, presented weekly by the Northwestern Radio Club, will begin at 7 p. m.

Potpourri Schedule

For Sorority, Fraternity Pictures

MONDAY, JANUARY 14

Lambda Zeta — 3-5 p. m.
Pi Kappa Phi — 5-7 p. m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

Sigma Tau Gamma — 3-5 p. m.
"left-overs" — 5-7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

Sigma Sigma Sigma — 3-6 p. m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

Alpha Sigma Alpha — 3-5 p. m.
Theta Sigma Upsilon — 5-7 p. m.

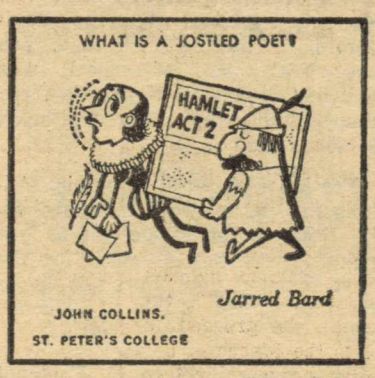
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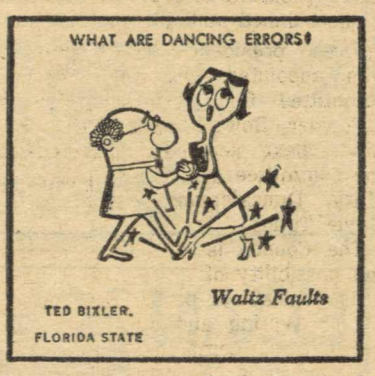
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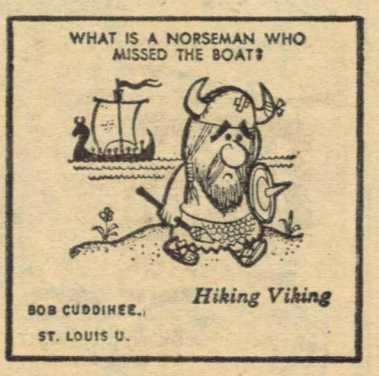
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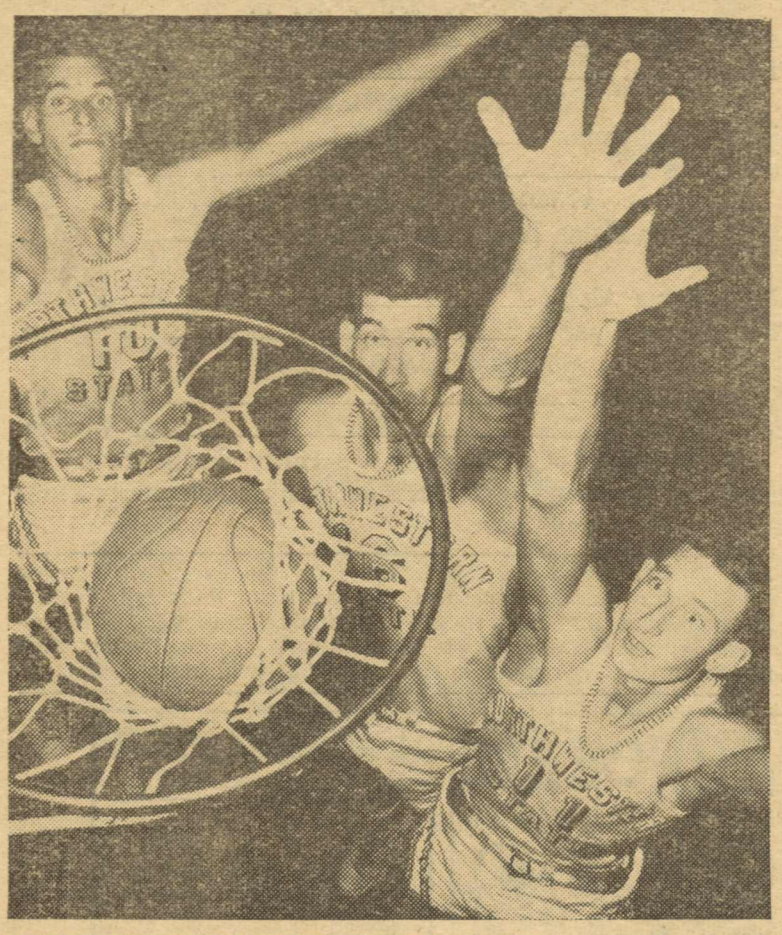






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Demons Tackle McNeese Cowboys In Big GSC Tilt



NORTHWESTERN REBOUNDERS who'll be stretching for the roundball in tonight's Demon-McNeese scrap are, left to right, 6'6" forward Larry Fontenot, 6'11" center "Loopy" Langston and 6'5" forward Jimmie Adkins. Game time for the conference tilt is 7:30 p. m.

McNeese Cowpokes Bring 13-2 Record To Natchitoches

Northwestern's Demons dive back into Gulf States Conference competition tonight, tackling an imposing array of McNeese State College Cowboys on the Demon hardwood at 7:30.

The Demons have won five of their last six games and will carry an 8-7 season record into the game, while McNeese owns a 13-2 mark.

Starters for NSC will probably be Dick Brown and "Red" Leach at guards, Larry Fontenot and Jimmie Adkins at forwards, and "Loopy" Langston at center.

For McNeese, Coach Ralph Ward will probably start Frank "Chico" Glenn at center, Charlie Decker and Jerry Clark at guards, and Stan "Snooky" Kernan and either Huey Oliff or Jesse Perry at the forwards.

Both teams have beaten Southwestern's Bulldogs and share the lead in the GSC with Northeast's Indians, who beat Southeastern at Monroe Monday.

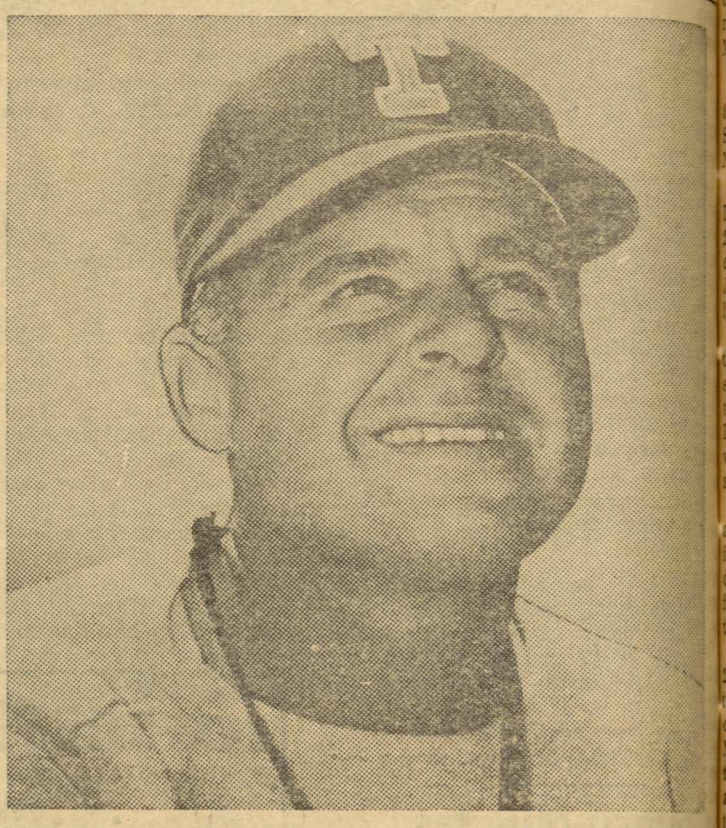
Northwestern beat SLI 70 to 53 last month, while the Cowpokes topplied their South-Louisiana rivals 88 to 46 at Lafayette Monday night.

The Cowboy squad is built around returning starters Glenn and Decker, and a scoring phenom from the Navy, Kernan. All three are dangerous scoring threats, and Glenn and Kernan form a rugged rebounding twosome.

Glenn was the top rebounder on McNeese's GSC and NAIA champs last year, while Decker was a sharp shooting guard. Kernan, a Washington, D. C., star, has been All-Navy three years and represented the Navy at the Olympic tryouts last year.

Northwestern, on the other hand, will own a height advantage in the game and will probably have a more balanced attack. All five starters have been instrumental in bringing the Demons out of their early slump, plus reliable subs Don Oatley, Elvin McCann, Mickey Crnkovic, Ronnie Lebo and Pete Walpole.

The Cowboys will especially be geared toward their top performance because they received their worst defeat of the 1955-56 campaign in Demon Gym, 78-66. Their other two defeats were by one and four points, respectively.



COACH ANDY PILNEY of Tulane University was the speaker of honor at the annual Northwestern football banquet Saturday night. Pilney's Green Wave football team compiled a 6-4 season record this fall, defeating such strong teams as Navy and the University of Mississippi.

Betty Jarrette Is Free Throw Champ

Betty Jarrette of the Speed Demons edged Patsy Swetledge, an independent, in the Women's Recreation Association free throw contest, 37 to 36. Each contestant received 40 attempts.

Yvonne Coffey, another Speed Demon, hit 34 of 40 and Lois Crnkovic, sister of Demon letterman Mickey, hit 33 of 40 to give the Brazil Nuts fourth place.

Percentage-wise, Betty hit 93 per cent, Patsy had 90 per cent, Yvonne sank 85 per cent and Lois got 83 per cent.

The points for the various WRA teams have been tallied and are as follows:

Brazil Nuts	130
Speed Demons	125
Baptist Student Union	120
Alpha Sigma Alpha	110
Sigma Sigma Sigma	100
Hound Dogs	85
Crumbs	75
Rats	75
Collogiers	75
Amazons	50
Pi Kappa Sigma	25
Kate Chopin Killers	0
Freshmen	0

The East Varnado team has lost 25 points and the Aggies 75.

WRA volley ball teams have now been organized and are engaged in competition. Sigma Sigma Sigma and the Hound Dogs were to play, but both teams forfeited.

The Kate Chopin Killers defeated Alpha Sigma Alpha by a score of 38 to 29. Jimmie Johnson led the Killers in scoring, while Rozel Hightower was high scorer for Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Northwestern Nips Wildcats, 87-85

Sophomore forward Larry Fontenot kept Northwestern's longest basketball winning skein alive at Pineville Saturday night, sinking three free throws in the last 13 seconds to give the Demons an 87 to 85 win over Louisiana College.

With a minute and 20 seconds to play, it appeared that the Wildcats had clinched their first win over NSC since the school was called "Louisiana Normal"—more than ten years ago. The score stood 85 to 82 then.

Freshman forward Jimmie Adkins then sank two from the charity line, narrowing the gap to one point. That's how it stood for the next minute, until Fontenot made his free throws with 13 seconds left.

That made it 86 to 85. Fontenot then blocked a field goal attempt by LC forward Joe Limbaugh, and held onto the ball until he was fouled again with two seconds to go.

Larry then made one before missing his first free throw of the night. By that time, however, it didn't matter.

High scorer in the game was Northwestern's Dick Brown, whose 28 points broke the all-time school scoring record of 1,534 for a career. Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire set the old mark in 1946-50.

Brown now has 1,557. "Red" Leach hit 20 against Louisiana College, including five straight field goals after the Demons were seven points behind in the last nine minutes. Fontenot had 17 and Adkins 13.

High scorer for the Wildcats was freshman guard Bobby Tindal with 23. Forward Bill Stringfellow was close behind with 22.

The Demons held a 12-point lead in the first half until it was tied by a late Wildcat rally. The 'Cats didn't catch up until six minutes had passed in the second half and then they jumped ahead 54 to 47.

Leach's deadly accuracy shot that lead down, however, and it was nip-and-tuck for the rest of the game.

Ray Lockwood Is Voted "Most Valuable" By Teammates

The only "Yankee" on Northwestern's football squad was honored as the "most valuable" Demon at the annual football banquet Saturday night.

Although both quarterback "Red" McNew and fullback Charlie Tolar won All-Gulf States Conference acclaim, it was an "unsung hero" in the forward wall who was voted the MVP award by his teammates—guard Ray Lockwood.



CO-CAPTAIN RAY LOCKWOOD receives the "Raymond McFadden Award" as Northwestern's most valuable football player during the 1956 season at Saturda night's annual football banquet. Presenting the award is co-coach Walter "Cajun" Ledet.

Lockwood was a second-team All-GSC selection this year, sparking the Demon line throughout a 6-2-2 season. His downfield blocking was unparalleled in the conference, and his coaches acclaimed him "the most underrated player" in the GSC.

The popular team co-captain was recently married to the former Hanya Faraldo of Colfax. He will be graduated at midterm, receiving a Second Lieutenant's commission as a result of four years of ROTC.

Principal speaker for the occasion was Andy Pilney, head grid mentor at Tulane University. Pilney, whose Greenies compiled a 6-4 record this past season over some of the best gridiron squads in the nation, is much in demand as a speaker.

Now in his third season as Tulane's head football coach, the dynamic 43-year-old leader of the Greenies was named national "Coach of the Week" after his squad upset powerful Auburn 27-13 last year.

Pilney's chief claim to sports fame came in 1935 when he led Notre Dame to three last-quarter touchdowns and a memorable 18-13 comeback triumph over Ohio State. No less a critic than the last Grantland Rice called it the greatest football game he ever saw.



Demons Beat Southern State, 96-74

Northwestern's Demons rolled up a 17-point halftime lead and padded it in the second period to defeat the Southern State Muleriders, 96 to 74, in Demon Gym Monday night.

The win gave Northwestern an 8-7 mark going into Friday Gulf States Conference clash with McNeese State.

Guard Jim Leach and forward Don Oatley led NSC scoring with 26 and 16 points, respectively, while center Jim Solomon and forward Jim Culp hit 19 and 18, respectively, for the 'Riders.

Southern State led only during the first five minutes. Three straight field goals by Culp put the visitors in front 8 to 2, but Leach and Dick Brown led a Northwestern rally that knotted the score at 14-14.

Calvin Neal of Southern State and Oatley then swapped buckets for the game's second tie, 16-16 A driving lay-up by Leach and two free throws by Larry Fontenot put the home five ahead by 22-18.

The 'Riders then came back to 22-22, but that was the last tie. In two minutes Leach and Brown accounted for four points apiece and NSC was up 30-22. After that Southern State's defenses collapsed and the Purple and White rolled to a halftime lead of 52 to 35.

Leach had 18 in the first half, and he hit eight more before leaving the floor with 12 minutes left to play. Northwestern had a 75-47 lead at that point. With nine minutes left Coach "Red" Thomas inserted an entire second unit.

The subs came in with a 20-point lead, 79-59, and they increased it by two points in the remaining minutes.

Northwestern hit 73 per cent of its field goal attempts and 72 per cent of its free throws. Southern State managed only 38 per cent of its free throws.

The Muleriders had defeated NSC earlier in the year, taking a 74-63 verdict at Magnolia. But the Demons got those 11 back with 11 to spare Monday.

NORTHWESTERN

	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Leach	11	4	2	26
Oatley	8	0	4	16
Fontenot	3	7	3	13
Brown	3	6	0	12
Crnkovic	3	2	2	8
Adkins	3	0	1	6
Langston	1	1	2	4
Stewart	0	3	0	3
Lebo	1	0	0	2
Wicker	1	0	0	2
Searcy	0	2	0	2
Long	1	0	1	2
	35	26	16	96

SOUTHERN STATE

Solomon	8	3	4	19
Culp	7	4	4	18
Neal	5	2	5	12
Cathey	1	4	3	6
Hutchens	2	2	1	6
Evers	3	0	4	6
Shearon	1	3	0	5
Staten	1	0	1	2
	28	18	22	74



NORTHWESTERN COACH HARRY TURPIN was commisisoned an "Arkansas traveler" at the Aluminum Bowl Awards banquet at Little Rock, Arkansas, recently. Making the presentation is Athletic Director Joe Aillet (right) of Louisiana Tech, in behalf of Arkansas Governor Orval E. Faubus.

Demons Win 5 Of 6 Since Christmas

Santa Claus must have been extra-good to the Northwestern basketball team, because since Christmas the Demons have won five of six outings.

In their first venture after Christmas, the Demons finished third in the Louisiana Invitational Tournament at Shreveport. NSC overcame a "cold" first half to down Hardin-Simmons 54 to 39, then lost to LIT champ Loyola in the last half-minute, 86 to 83, and slapped a 103 to 75 shellacking on LSU for third.

Returning home, the NSC five took its first overtime game in nearly two years with a 60 to 59 decision over North Texas State, went to Pineville to wind up on top of an 87 to 85 thriller with Louisiana College, and evened the score with Southern State here Monday night by beating the Muleriders 96 to 74.

Following tonight's game with McNeese, Northwestern hits the road for nearly a month. The Demons face five straight opponents in their own back yard before returning to NSC for a game with Louisiana College February 5.

The road games start Tuesday night when Northwestern plays a tough Louisiana Tech five at Ruston. Then the Demons get a week off for final exams before going to Denton, Texas, January 26 for a game with North Texas State. After that it's Centenary at Shreveport January 29 and McNeese at Lake Charles February 2.

NHS Plays Belmont At Flora Monday

Natchitoches High School's Red Devils will carry a six-game winning streak against Belmost High School's undefeated Bears in the featured end of a basketball doubleheader at nearby Flora Monday night.

Led by all-state candidate Lovick Johnson and 6'4" sophomore Raymond "Slim" Arthur, the Devils have compiled a 12-3 record this winter. Two of the losses were to Marthaville, but the 'Devils came back to beat Marthaville on the Bears' home floor last week.

Belmont, meanwhile, has been rolling smoothy along since winning the state Class "C" championship last year. Three all-staters, 5' 3" Phillip Haley and guards Larry Skinner and Dale Skinner, return from that championship team.

At last count this year the Belmont five had sailed through 32 games without a defeat, and only a few clase calls are in the record.

The other half of the double-header will pit host Flora High against DeRidder's Dragons. Belmont plays Natchitoches at 7:15 p. m., while Flora meets DeRidder at 8:30.

McNew, Lockwood Receive Mention For All-American

Northwestern's two co-captains for the 1956 football season, quarterback "Red" McNew and guard Ray Lockwood, won positions on Williamson's Mid-Bracket All-American team's "honorable mention" list.

Two other Demons, fullback Charlie Tolar and tackle Charlie Johnson, were among the "honorable mention" All-American of the Associated Press announced earlier.

Dean of Women Frances Porter announced yesterday that a bus will be chartered to Ruston for the Louisiana Tech basektball game Tuesday night. Cost for the round-trip will be $2.50. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Center at hours to be announced later.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

All male students interested in participating in the annual Intramural Badminton Tournament are urged to contact the Intramural Office concerning entry blanks. The tournament will be held Thursday night, January 31.

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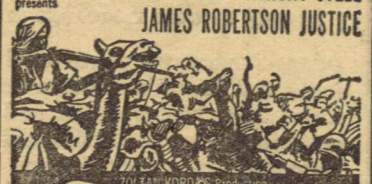
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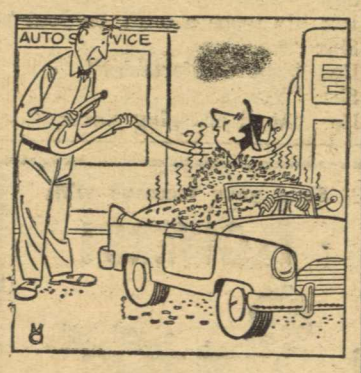
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"FROSTY," THE SNOWMAN is definitely enjoying himself as the center of attraction among seventeen Demonettes in a skit presented at the annual Christmas Assembly which was given December 18 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Smoldering Embers

By DICK DICKERSON

Smoldering embers, embers of bone,
Lying amidst where once stood my home.
Sooty and chared memorable objects;
Bits of old brass-bound Bible text.
The old pendulum too is lying dead,
'mong the hot ashes glowing red;
Red as the little wagon once had been
That now is only a warped piece of tin.
Only yesterday Christmas was here,
Gifts, loved ones, and all 'round cheer;
But it's over now, the Lord has spoken;
Home is gone and family broken.
Call me crazy for the faith I had;
If they had none, it's now too bad.
I smothered with shoe a yet burning flame,
Fell on my knees and called God by name,
"please, dear God, retract my fate,
And give cups of love for oceans of hate."

DR. DONALD GLATTLY —

Chorus Members Don't Need Ability

By PAT PROSKOWETZ

Dr. Donald Glattly guarantees that any student interested in taking a course in music appreciation next semester will be admitted to the College Chorus — no trials, no prerequisites, and no limit on the number of students in the course.

"College Chorus members do not have to have musical ability or musical backgrounds," Dr. Glattly said.

The credit course which meets three times weekly has one purpose: to expose all who take the course to representative choral composition which will serve as a standard choral repertory. This course is a road to appreciation through actual participation by the students.

In this course the students' interest takes precedence over ability. Dr. Glattly's concern is that the singers enjoy participating, no matter how bad the participation may be technically. He hopes 200 to 300 students will enroll in the course.

"Grades are not based on the proficiency of the individual," he said. "You can't grade people on appreciation."

Dr. Glattly went on to criticize the present method of forcing music is taught too technically, instead of being taught for the love of it for itself."

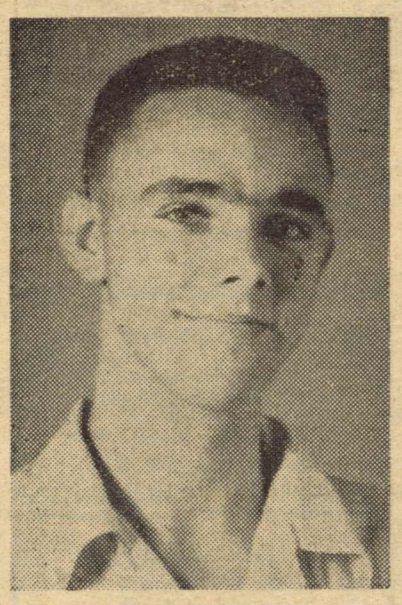
Next semester's course will include music covering a wide range both in difficulty and style, including some popular music. Representative numbers include the Fred Waring arrangement of "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Someday," the Festival Song of Praise" by Felix Mendelsohn, "It's a Most Unusual Day" by Jimmy McHugh, "The Rosary" by Ethelbert Nevine and "Traantella" by Randall Thompson.

From the College Chorus, the College singers are chosen. There are no formal tryouts for this group. Selection is as dependent on personality as on ability, although the Singers are chosen on a competitive basis.

Due to outstanding performances in 1951, 1952 and 1954, the NSC College Singers have won the title of the official chorus of the Louisiana Elks Convention. This is one of the two best-known choral groups in the state, and they are hapeful of attending the National Elks Convention in Hawaii.

It is Dr. Glattly's opinion that what music does for people is more important than music for music sake. Anybody interested in investigating this theory should sign up for next semester's music appreciation course.

He (at the movies): "Can you see all right?"
She: "Yes."
He: "Is there a draft on you?"
She: "No."
He: "Seat Comfortable?"
She: "Yes."
He: "Mind changing places?"



JOHN PICKETT

Freshman Attends State FFA Tour

John Pickett, state reporter for the Future Farmers of America, will represent Northwestern at an FFA tour of New Orleans which will be sponsored by the Louisiana Chain Store Councils January 27-30.

A freshman from Negreet, he is the only FFA state officer at NSC. The other officers are attending LSU.

Dance Tomorrow

An all-college dance sponsored by the Sophomore Counselors will be held in the Student Center Saturday night from 8 to 11. The entire student body is invited to attend, with no charge of admission being made.

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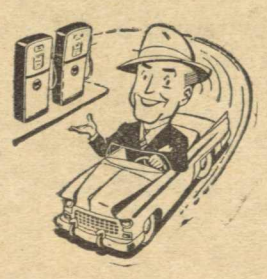
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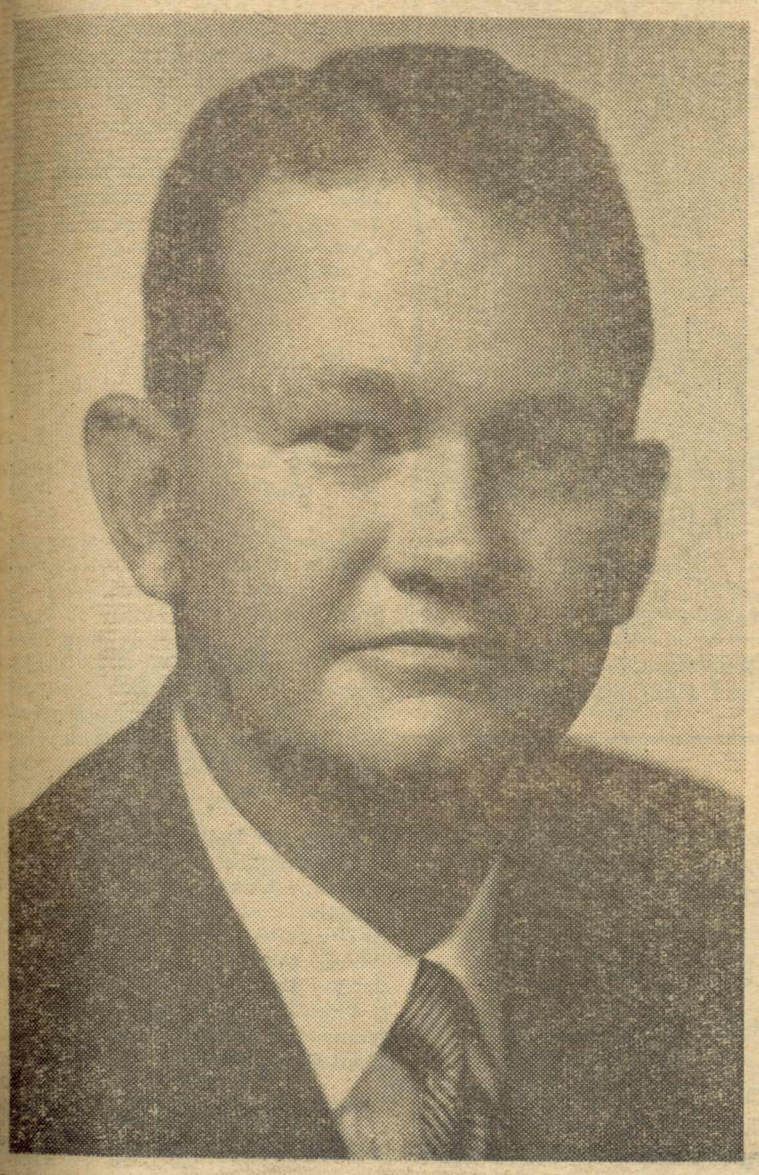
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COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER at Northwestern's Commencement Exercises Wednesday night will be Harold B. McSween of Alexandria, recently elected member of the State Board of Education. The exercises have been scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Commencement Exercises Slated Wednesday Night

Commencement exercises for Northwestern State College seniors and graduate students will be held at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, January 23.

Dr. C. E. Dugdale, chairman of the NSC graduation committee, announced the following program for the evening.

Processional and recessional music will be furnished by Paul Torgrimson, member of the Northwestern music faculty, at the organ.

Invocation will be given by the Rev. George Pearce, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Natchitoches, with the benedictiion to be delivered by the Rev. J. R. Hearron, pastor of the West Side Baptist Church here.

Dean of Administration George T. Walker will read the graduating class honor roll, to be followed by an address by Harold B. McSween, recently-elected member of the State Board of Education from Alexandria.

Degree candidates will be presented by Deans Hilda C. Burnham, school of nursing; John A. Jones, school of education; Leo T. Allbritten, graduate school; Dugdale, arts and sciences, and Walker, applied arts and sciences.

Degrees will be conferred by President John S. Kyser.

Commissions as second lieutenants in the army will be awarded to 12 NSC senior men by Lt. Col. Christian G. Kuehlke, Jr., professor of military science and tactics at the college.

A. G. Alexander, Jr., president of the Northwestern alumni association, will extend the graduating seniors a welcome into the organization.

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"The ultimate objective is not merely a reduction in the amount of crippling and death from poliomyelitis but rather the elimination of these as a cause of fear."—Dr. Jonas E. Salk.

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Harold B. McSween To Speak; 108 Are Degree Candidates

Harold B. McSween, newest member of the Louisiana State Board of Education, will deliver the commencement address at Northwestern at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, January 23, President John S. Kyser said here today.

McSween, an Alexandria attorney, was sworn in to the State Board of Education in recent ceremonies at his hometown. He will meet with the State group for the first time the latter part of this month in Baton Rouge.

One hundred and two Northwestern seniors and six graduate students are scheduled to receive degrees at the graduation ceremonies, to be held in NSC's Fine Arts Auditorium. Degrees will be conferred by President Kyser, who will be assisted by Registrar Otis R. Crew.

A native of Alexandria, McSween attended elementary school and Bolton high school there. He received his degree in law from Louisiana State University in 1950, after having served in the U. S. Merchant Marine (USNR) from 1944 to 1946. He was a member of the LSU varsity baseball team in 1944.

He is a member of the Alexandria Kiwanis Club, the Rapides Parish School Board, the Louisiana Commission on Education of the Methodist Church, the Alexandria and American Bar Association, as well as the state board.

Walker Announces Calendar Changes

Dr. George T. Walker, dean of administration at Northwestern, has announced five changes in the college calendar for the current school year. They are as follows.

1. Fall semester examinations begin on Thursday, January 17, instead of Friday, January 18.

2. Mid-year commencement exercises will be held Wednesday, January 23, instead of Thursday, January 24.

3. Fall semester grades will be due at noon Thursday, January 24, instead of 8 a. m., Friday, January 25.

4. Registration for the 1957 spring semester will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 29 and 30, instead of only Tuesday.

5. Classwork will begin on Thursday, January 31, instead of Wednesday, January 30.

'Anastasia' Cast Is Announced

Seven members of the cast for "Anastasia," the next College Theater production, has been announced by Dr. Edna West, director.

Sarah Whelan, cast in the leading role, will portray Anna, a girl lost in the mists of amnesia.

Mary Lou Holmes will play the Dowager Empress, Anastasia's grandmother who lives in a world of memories.

Bobbie Sue Craft, cast as the Charwoman, contributes to one of the most dramatic scenes of the play.

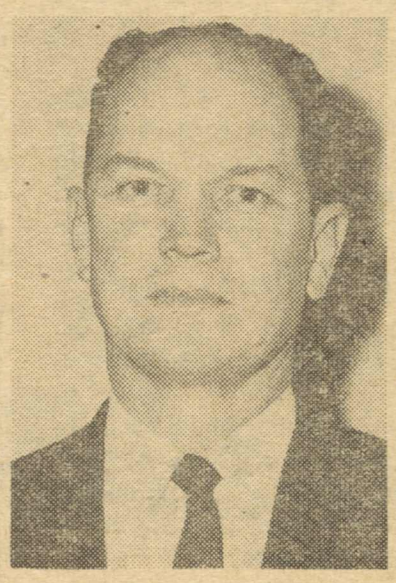
Bounine, a conspirator who plotted to gain wealth after having lost his position as a wealthy Russian Prince, will be portrayed by Richard Morgan.

Wayne Black plays the role of Counseller Drivinitz, who is chosen to investigate Bounine.

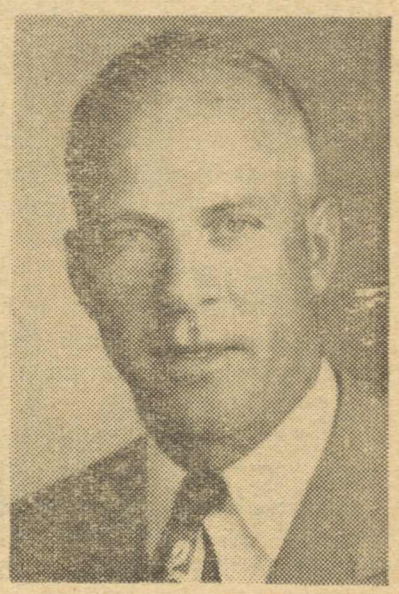
Chernov, another conspirator, will be played by Don Lyons.

The remainder of the roles have not yet been cast.

Dr. West, in her address to those who tried out for parts in the play, stated that she could honestly say that everyone who tried out could have been used in the show, had there been enough parts. She said that in many cases it was not the question of one being better than another, when selecting the cast, but a case of having to find a particular person who would fit into a certain character. Back stage work is as essential to the production of the play as the acting. Last year, many strong members of College Theater were lost due to graduation. Approximately 60 people will be needed to produce this show, but the cast of Anastasia includes 13 roles, 8 males and 5 females. The other 47 will be people who are willing to work hard in getting the set, costumes and make-up ready for opening night. There will be plenty of jobs for any one who is willing to work.



Jack Clayton



Jack Rowan

Clayton, Rowan Added To NSC Coaching Staff

Northwestern's 1957 football coaching staff was completed this week with the appointments of Jack Clayton and Jack Rowan as head coach and assistant coach, respectively, President John S. Kyser announced.

Clayton will come to NSC from Western Kentucky State College, where he has been head coach since 1948, and Rowan is well known in North Louisiana as the long-time head mentor of Byrd High School in Shreveport.

Both men will assume their new coaching duties February 1. Clayton will also take over the job of athletic director at Northwestern July 1.

Coaches Walter Ledet and Alvin "Cracker" Brown will continue as assistant coaches. Doubling up in the Spring with Brown the baseball coach and Ledet the track coach as before.

Clayton will bring a 50-33-2 record to Natchitoches from Western Kentucky. His 1952 Hilltoppers capped a 9-1 season with a 34-19 win over Arkansas State in the Refrigerator Bowl — the first bowl victory in the school's history. That team also set an all-time scoring record for college with 336 points.

Before coaching at Byrd High School, Rowan was head coach at Mullens (West Virginia) High, where he produced two undefeated teams and won a state championship. His Byrd gridmen won the state title in 1949 and were in the playoff for the crown in 1953.

Both men served in the Navy during World War II, Clayton from 1942 to 1946 and Rowan from 1941 to 1945. Both are also active members of their local Kiwanis Clubs. Clayton is a member of the Baptist Church, while Rowan is a member of the Methodist Church.

Clayton has been using the "Split T" style of offense at Western and will probably continue that system here. Among his outstanding products have been Little All-American Jimmy Feix and Whitey Sanders, who set the NCAA record for passing accuracy in 1953 by connecting on 66.7 per cent of his heaves.

Clayton was graduated from NSC (then Normal) in 1936 with a major in math and science. He received his M. A. degree from Louisiana State University with a major in health and physical education. Rowan was graduated from Concord State College in West Virginia, and did graduate work at the University of West Virginia.

After graduation, Clayton coached football teams at Bossier City, Vivian and Western Kentucky, and coached basketball at Centenary College in 1946-47.

Examination Schedule

FALL SEMESTER—1956

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

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Fall Headline–Hopping

The close of the semester is a time both for looking back and looking ahead. In "headline-hopping" through the 14 editions of The Current Sauce printed this fall, we found that the headlines themselves present a fairly graphic picture of what has been going on.

SEPTEMBER 21—Over 2,290 enroll. Record is broken with five days left for late-comers. "Red" McNew heads list of ROTC appointments. Demon gridders return to Texas. Lamar Tech Cards to seek revenge. Demons control ground but lose to SFA, 14-12.

SEPTEMBER 28—Frosh Frolics slated tonight. Full program planned for "dogs." Draper concert slated for Tuesday. Former Phi Kappa Nu goes national. DSE to merge with Delta Zeta. Chaudoir elected frosh president. NSC meets McNeese here tomorrow. Rugged Demon defense ties Lamar.

OCTOBER 5—Election held for State Fair Queen, Court. Final count shows 907 freshmen. Total is 2,323. Demons seek first win in La. College game. Demon upset bid falls short, 20-13.

OCTOBER 12 — Northwestern makes plans for State Fair. NSC "straw vote" scheduled Monday. Sociology 405 committee surveys Northwestern on dating, courtship and marriage. Air-bound Demons face Stetson U. tonight. Demons take 18-7 win over Wildcats Saturday.

OCTOBER 19—Northwestern points to Shreveport. NSC likes Ike. Laurie Hennigan is Homecoming Queen. "George Washington" sleeps well. Demons, Bulldogs carry identical records to Fair. Ph. D's argue politics in public forum Friday.

OCTOBER 26—Coach Turpin resigns after 30 years at NSC. Hal Holbrook imitates Mark Twain in assembly today. "Mom, Dad Day" features Demons vs. Howard Payne. Dick Brown elected basketball captain.

NOVEMBER 2—Coach Cote' announces debate schedule. Payne plans political science group. Pennario to play here. Northeast hosts Demons tomorrow. Demons trounce Howard Payne, 18-6. College students say Ike will win.

NOVEMBER 9—Northwestern welcomes Alumni. "Peanuts" is added to Current Sauce. Beverly Anthony wins La. contest. Demons meet SLI in Homecoming scrap. Demons rip Northeast 24-7 for GSC victory. Losing Nine spoil Has Been Homecoming. Garret to speak in Friday assembly.

NOVEMBER 16—Demons meet Lions for GSC championship. Gym team presents "Physical Panorama" in FAA Tuesday night. Holidays begin Wednesday. Northwestern magazine plans unfold. NSC Demons get big homecoming victory. Basketball "zero hour" approaches. Speed Demons win basketball title. Pennario called back for 3 encores.

NOVEMBER 30—Baptist Student Union holds "Nursing Focus Week." "Potpourri" Ball slated December 8. Magazine backers "talk turkey." Demons lose to 'Jacks in breathtaking finish. Has Beens cop Intramural crown. Football lettermen include 10 seniors.

DECEMBER 7—Ellender to speak here on Tuesday. NSC debate squad cops top honors. Thousands to attend local festival. 104 seniors degree candidates. Basketball berths. Marcia Fincher plans to work in speech correction.

DECEMBER 14—Campus election slated Monday for amendments, "Mr., Miss NSC." FAA Concert scheduled for Sunday. Merry Christmas. Ellender raps "Voice of America." Southeastern Oklahoma Savages go on warpath tonight. Demons upset Centenary by 71-64 Monday night.

JANUARY 11—Five dorms, dining hall approved. Cadets to receive ROTC commissions. Jan Rubes to present recital here. VON voices student resolutions. Demons tackle McNeese Cowboys in big GSC tilt. Demons beat Southern State, 96-74.

JANUARY 18—Read it yourself.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



The March Of Dimes

If you are the victim of an automobile accident or a disabling disease, experts in modern rehabilitation can do much more to help you back to a useful life today than in the horse-and-buggy days. But your big problem would be to find the experts. There aren't nearly enough to go 'round.

A battle for greater professional competence in the care of the disabled has long been waged by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Through its professional education program, scientists, doctors and other professional workers are supported during advanced training in specialties vital to the care of polio patients.

Since 1938, when the National Foundation came into being, this program has required $24,900,000 in March of Dimes funds—almost as much as the Foundation's total research investment that financed development of the Salk vaccine.

Some 80,000 Americans born too soon to benefit from the vaccine need the kind of care that only trained professional personnel can provide.

Before the National Foundation launched its professional education program, only 300 hospitals admitted polio patients, and few doctors or nurses had information concerning the disease deemed adequate by today's standdards. Patients remained at home, and if paralyzed, were often neglected through lack of facts available to the physician as well as family.

Today, about 2,000 hospitals admit polio patients, and 15 respiratory and rehabilitation centers are supported by the National Foundation for the benefit of those with breathing difficulty or serious crippling.

Additionally, the National Foundation assists in raising professional standards by giving aid to medical schools, collaborating with and supporting professional associations and by granting scholarships and fellowships. Dr. Jonas E. Salk of Salk vaccine fame received one of these fellowships in 1942.

Despite the large numbers of scientists, doctors and other professional workers who have received assistance under the National Foundation's program there is still a dangerous nationwide shortage shortage in these services, the National Foundation warns.

As the end of the semester draws near, The Current Sauce can think of no better cause to lend its support to than this. The 1957 March of Dimes is a battle which we can all help win.

Inside Student Government

. . . . with Pat Proskowetz

Low on attendance but high on plans for future activities, the Student Council met Monday and decided not to set a definite date for the "Bloomer Bowl," a girls' football game designed to raise money for Northwestern's contribution to the March of Dimes.

Confident that NSC's contribution will be accepted even if it is late, the Council tentatively plans the fund-raising program for early in February.

This looks like a fine move on the part of the student governing body to encourage active student participation in such projects of community-campus interest. Coeds are urged to try out for one of the girls' teams.

The two coed elevens (and subs) will play a full game of touch football. Practice sessions will be held, and coaches will be chosen to head the she-gridders.

Instead of selling tickets to the game, the Council decided to encourage spectators to make contributions before game time. Norman Fletcher will publicize the coed clash over radio station KNOC, and the event will be followed by an all-college dance and a film.

The Council also discussed the blueprints for the recreation area, which will be a 100 by 100 foot concrete slab, suitable for skating and dancing, and which will include a drinking fountain and an equipment house on one end. The proposed plans also include two barbeque pits and picnic tables.

The location of the area is the present picnic site on Sibley Drive Extension. The Council plans to pay for the recreation project to the greatest extent possible, and members are investigating the possibility of receiving help from the college.

The Fifth Column

If you think you have a problem, consider the situation at Texas A & M. That school doesn't have any coeds and the men claim its not unusual to drive 200 miles for a date. But don't feel sorry for them The men conducted a poll and decided it's best not to mix education with women.

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Each polio virus is so small that there are about 100 million killed virus particles in each shot of Salk polio vaccine. The vaccine was developed with the help of the March of Dimes.

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And this list of girls' curfew hours for week nights at the University of Ontario. Freshmen — 1:30; Sophomores — 2:30; Junior — 3:30. No hours are listed for seniors; apparently they don't have

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A chemical detective story is now in progress as scientists, using animals for testing, seek to track down and identify a substance to combat polio even after infection with the virus. Such research, like that which restulted in the Salk vaccine, is made possible by your gifts to the March of Dimes. You can help finish the story.

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From the Daily Texan:

The director of the Texas Union was speaking recently to a mass meeting of people interested in working with Religious Emphasis Week. At one point he challenged them with the words·

"You've got to get out on the campus and give 'em . . . "he paused for effect . . . "Heaven."

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"The American people recognize a debt of gratitude to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and to its founder, the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose personal courage in overcoming the handicap of poliomyelitis stands as a symbol of the fight against this disease." — Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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And these from the editor's colmn in the University of Toledo's Campus Collegian:

Two men were discussing the vexed question of the education of their children. Said one:

"What's your boy going to be when he finishes his education?"

Replied the other: "An octogenarian, I think."

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24 Manuscripts Submitted By NSC

A total of twenty-four manuscripts have been entered by Northwestern students in the college writers society of Louisiana contest which is to be held in Monroe March 9.

The manuscripts were sent early this week to arrive in time for judging. This year's judges include professors from Emory University and North Texas State Teachers College as well as George Williams, author of books on creative writing, and Mr. and Mrs. Faulk, Monroe, publishers, who will judge the feature articles.

Winners will be announced at a banquet to be held Saturday night. Dr. Leland Crabb, historical novelist from Nashville, Tennessee, will be the main speaker.

Northwestern's contributions will include four short stories, three plays, two feature articles and 15 poems. A college may send only a maximum of 25 manuscripts.

Students entering the contest are Nelda Anders, Hester Brown, Jerry Byrd, Carolyn Davis Dick Dickerson, Walter Eagles, Ruby Nell Gordy, Robert Gremillion, Wanda Jordan, Mrs. Inez Kirk and Gerald Tilleux.



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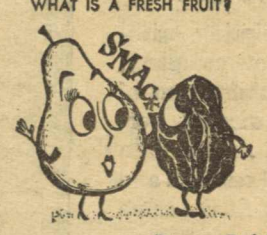
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Most Demon Cats Dig Rock And Roll

By PAT PROSKOWETZ

Amid fieldhouse chatter, jukebox music, and the clatter of dishes, George Cates, announcer for Wednesday's "Voice of Northwestern" program, interviewed eight students on their opinions about rock and roll music.

Charles Cook thinks rock and roll is fabulous, and that it's here to stay. He says, in speaking of Elvis Presley, " has a style of his own like Fats Domino and Little Richard . . . All the cats around campus dig him."

A little different viewpoint was presented by Mary Miles Byrne, who said that she liked rock and roll in its place." and that there was a place for everything. She thinks Fats Domino has a good style for this type of music. Although she thinks its future is indefinite, she feels that rock and roll is probably here to stay.

Delores Jennings is all for the rock and roll beat, and thinks it's here to stay. She says, "I really like rock and roll personally. It has a wonderful dance beat, and that is mostly what students do, dance to rock and roll."

Demonaire leader Jerry Payne spoke out against the rock and roll fad: "Well, I don't dig it. It's not the music, it's what it is and what i tdoes . . . " Payne went on to say he doesn't like what it's doing at present, or the commercial mockery that goes along with it.

On the other side of the picture was Billy Cook's opinion, "I think it's here to stay. It's definitely got a beat." Concerning Elvis, Cook said, "I don't know what to think about him, but I do think he's here to stay."

Peggy Kerr thinks some of the rock and roll music is fine, but some of it sounds just alike to her, because it all has the same beat. She doesn't think Presley will last long in the rock and roll field, but feels that he might make it with the other type of music he does.

Upholding the belief that rock and roll music is just passing through, Clois Warner said, "I don't think it's here to stay. I think it's like the other music that comes in with a whim—it goes out that way."

The last student interviewed. Judy Hubley, really goes for rock and roll music, saying, "Frankly, I dig it. I think it's great."

So, NSC students, just like those in colleges all over the country are lined upon both sides, ready to fight on the question of rock and roll music.

Newman Club Plans Spring Activities

At the last meeting of the Newman Club, President Lamy Chopin announced the schedule of activities for next semester. Regular meetings will be held every Monday at 7:30 p. m.

This meeting will begin with Benediction in the Chapel, which will be followed by an open forum on religious questions. A short business meeting will take place immediately after the moral theology discussion.

Monday, Father Baney outlined the program, which will consist of a planned talk and a question-and-answer period. President Chopin announced that the gumbo given before Christmas was a big success, and he thanked all who had worked on this Newman Club project.

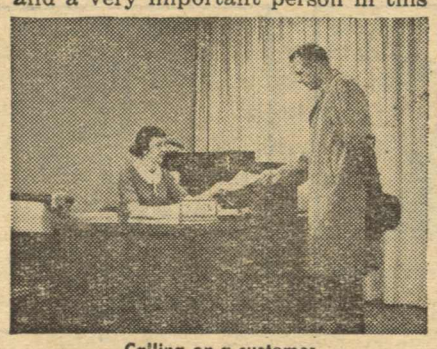




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First of all, what's it all about? What does a fellow like John Jackson do all day? In his own words, "I keep in touch with the executives of many different companies—advising them on the use of their IBM electronic data processing computers. I personally consult with these customers, and analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution by IBM. Occasionally, I'm asked to write papers, and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating . . . something new pops up every day." In other words, John is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant . . . and a very important person in this



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Since the IBM laboratories are always devising easier and faster ways to solve the problems of science, government, and industry, an Applied Science Representative can never say he's learned his job and that's the end of it. At least once every two months, he attends seminars to be updated on the latest developments in engineering and operations research.

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Mapping out a computer program

of pencil-chewing, nail-biting arithmetic. Later, for this same company, John organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions . . . for data reduction of wind tunnel tests . . . and for wing stress analysis. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. John still drops around to see that everything is running smoothly.

Another service that John performs is the constant reappraisal of each customer's IBM operation. Occasionally, a customer may tie himself in knots over a procedural "stickler." Periodically, in fact, John brings IBM customers together . . . just to talk over what's happening in each other's business—how everybody else handled that old bugaboo in any industry . . . details.

New field for Mathematicians

John is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to John Jackson a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering actuarial work or mathematical research. But John liked the excitement and diversification of science and industry and he wanted to use his mathematical background in both of those areas. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that field computing whetted his scientific appetite. A few months later, John launched his own IBM career as an Applied Science trainee.

Promotionwise, John has come a long way since that time. He's now an Applied Science Representative in one of the busiest, most responsible offices in the IBM organization . . . mid-town Manhattan.

With his wife, Katherine, and daughter, Lisa, 20 months, and John,



Discussing a problem with colleagues

Jr., 6 weeks, he enjoys his suburban Port Washington home. He's happy and he's satisfied. And then, too, John knows a few vital statistics about IBM . . . such as the fact that the Applied Science Division has quadrupled during the past three years, and that in 1956 alone, over 70 promotions were conferred. If ever a future held promise, here is one.

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Jan Rubes Program Is January 29

By BILL ELLIS

Bass Baritone Jan Rubes will present a program of song, designed to delight the ears and hearts of all music lovers when he is heard as the third Artist series attraction of the current season January 29.

Those with a want of travel will find the program of special delight as the theme of the evening and will center on a musical tour of Europe and the United States.

When the program opens, the audience will find itself in Italy,



the cradle of music seated in an opera house, listening to 'Ill Lacerato Spirito" ("A Wounded Heart", from "Simon Boccanegra" a seldom heard opera by Guiseppe Verdi.

From Italy we will journey to the beautiful Spanish city of Seville, where we'll hear Mr. Rubes assume the role of Dr. Bartolo as he sings "La Calunnia" ("Slander's Whisper") from Rossini's "Barber of Seville".

From Spain our "carpet of song" sweeps us toward the north east where we'll stop off in Vienna to hear "an die Musick" ("To Music") in which Shubert tells how thanks to music he lived in happiness.

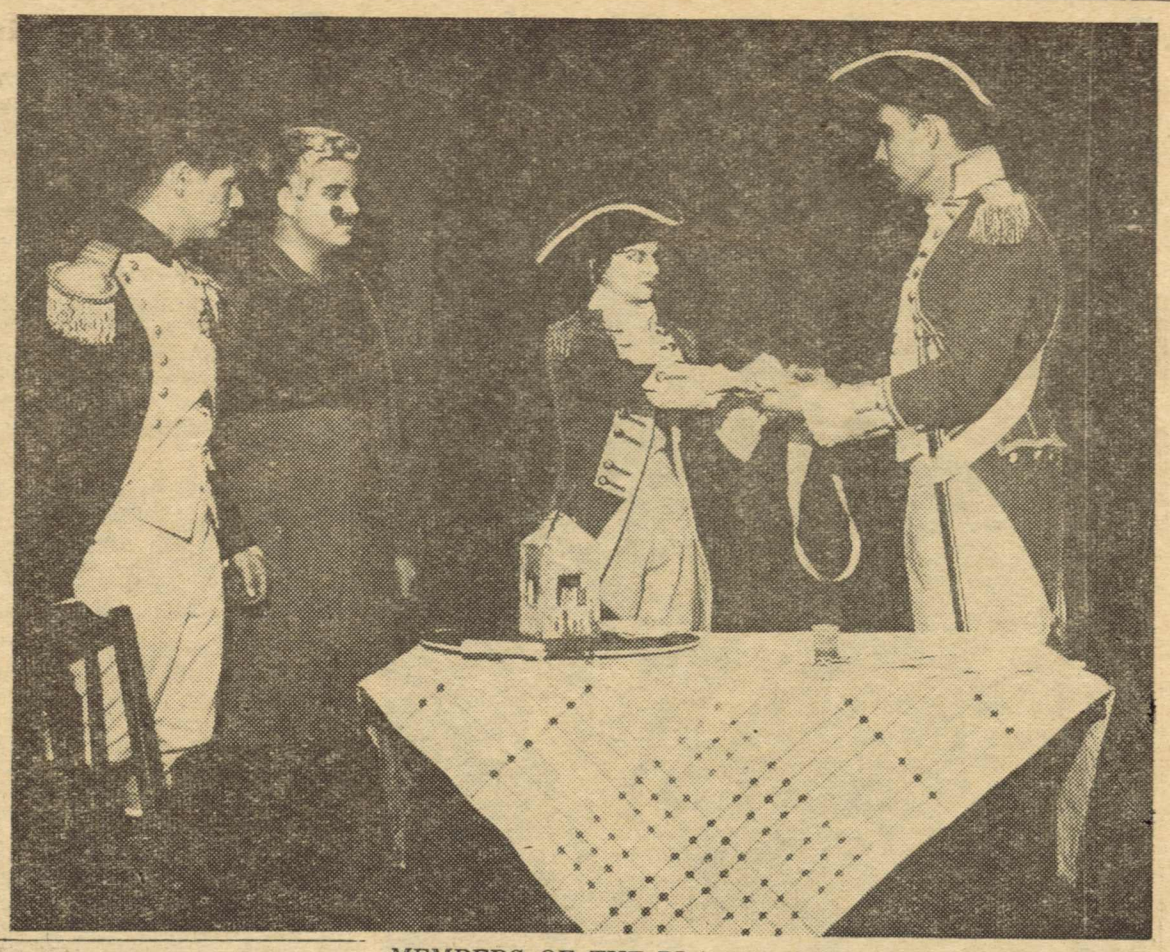
Germany being close by, it will be our next stop. Here our memories will be swept back many years to the days of Napolean as the words of Hemrich Heine's very beautiful poem "Die Beiden Grenadiere" ("The Two Grenediers") come to life to the music of Robert Schumann.

In France we'll visit the Forest of Boulogne" where in the stillness of the night we hear the sound of the hunters horn which will be described by Alfred de Vigny with the music of Fleigier.

From France we visit the Balkans where in a Chech Village we learn of "The Bartered Bride", by Smetna.

In order that we might become more intimate with the peoples of Ukrania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Germany. Mr. Rubes will sing a suite of folksongs from these countries.

In Russia, the city of Moscow will be our destination where the "Prayer and Death Scene" from Moussorgsky's magnificent "Boris Godounoff" will be heard.



MEMBERS OF THE PLAY Production Class who presented two plays in the Fine Arts Auditorium last week are shown in a scene from one of the plays. The NSC thespians are, left to right, Gerald Tilleux, Bill Ellis, Barbara Thompson and Wiley Osborne.

NSC Science Fair Slated March 16

Northwestern's a[illegible]ual Regional Science Fair will be held in the Chemistry-Physics Building March 16, Dr. Alan Crosby, chairman of the Science Fair Committee, recently announced.

Students from the parishes of Avoyelles, Catahoula, Concordia, DeSoto, Grant, LaSalle, Natchitoches, Rapides, Red River, Sabine and Vernon will display their exhibits and present their papers competing for the merit awards their work in the State Science Fair.

The State Fair will send the boy with the best exhibit and the girl with the best exhibit to the National Science Fair, all expenses paid, provided that they are eligible for the National Science Fair.

This year the Science Fair Committee is composed of Dr. Crosby, chairman, chemistry; Dr. Ora Watson, social science; Dr. H. W. Ibser, physics; Mr. Alexander, biology; and Russell Whittington, mathematics.

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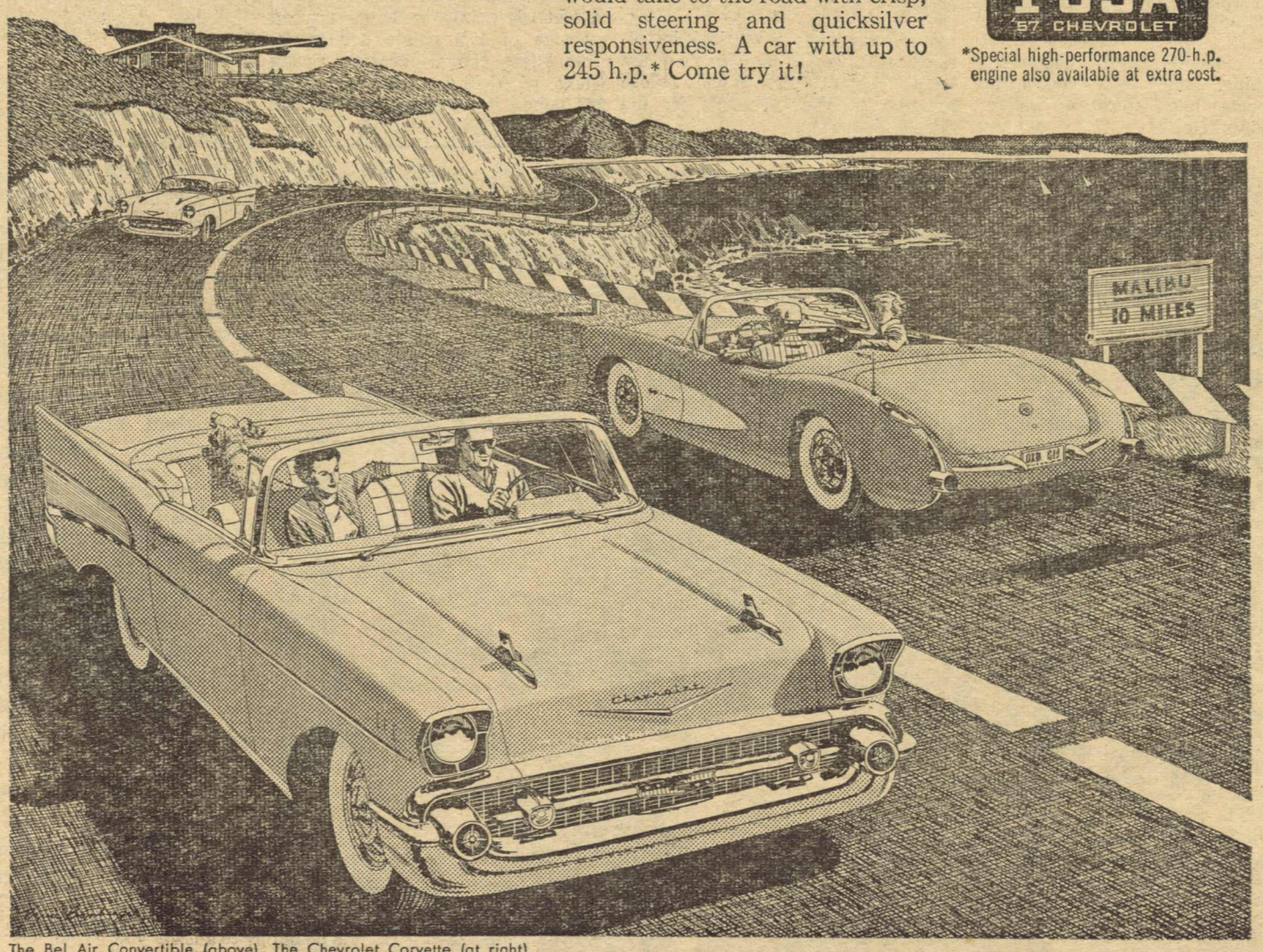
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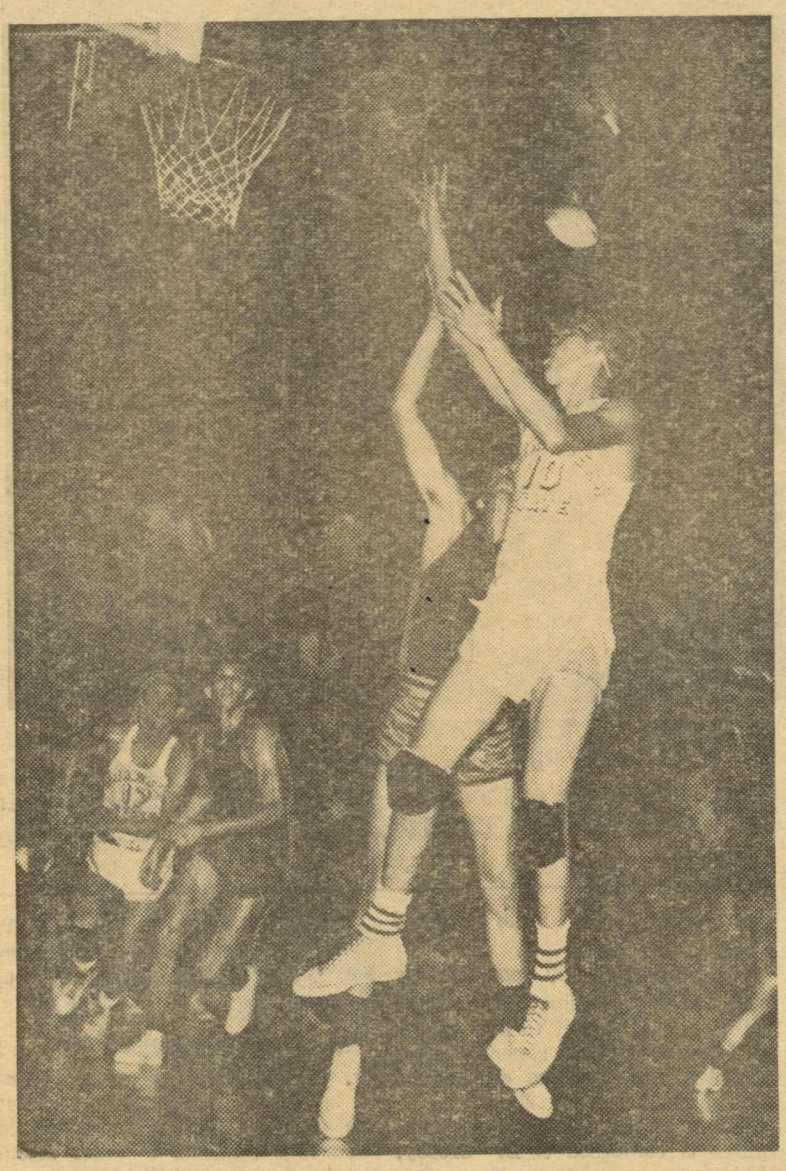
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Demons Go To Northeast Tomorrow

Northwestern's Demons go to Monroe Saturday for an important Gulf States Conference basketball contest with Northeast State's high-scoring Indian tribe.

Northwestern has dropped two straight GSC games and must defeat the Injuns to stay in contention for the GSC championship. The Indians have lost one GSC tilt and will have the same thing in mind.



BIG LARRY FONTENOT lays in two against the Southern State Muleriders in a game which Northwestern won, 96 to 74. Coming in fast for the rebound that didn't fall are Don Oatley of NSC and Jimmy Solomon of Southern State.

Forward Lloyd Crocker, the leading rebounder in the conference last year, will lead a trio of sky-scrapers under the backboards who will pose a serious threat for NSC. The other two are 6'4" Stan Shaneyfelt and 6'8" Gene Mathis.

Out front will be veteran Bob Patterson, Jim Shively, whose last-minute basket beat Southeastern, and Sid Bradley, brother of Northeast high scorer Bill Bradley, an all-conference choice last year.

For the Demons, the starting selections for the last few games have been guards Dick Brown, the leading GSC scorer, and "Red" Leach, forwards Larry Fontenot and Jimmie Adkins, and center "Loopy" Langston.

That line-up may be juggled a bit against Northeast, however, with lettermen Mickey Crnkovic, Ronnie Lebo, Pete Walpole, Bobby Wicker, squadman Elvin McCann and transfers Don Oatley and Bobby Howell coming into the picture.

Both teams have won about half their games this winter, with Northeast owning a 6-6 record and the Demons holding onto an 8-9 record. The Indians will be fresh from a victory over Louisiana College at Pineville.

Following the Northeast game, the Demons take a week for exams before coming back with road games against North Texas State January 26, Centenary January 29, andn McNeese at Lake Charles February 2. A home game is slated with Louisiana College Februaary 2 before the next "Current Sauce" comes out.

NSC's Dick Brown Leads GSC Scoring

Dick Brown, Northwestern's All-Gulf States Conference guard, is setting the scoring pace in the GSC as the season enters its final month with 330 points in 17 games, an average of 19.4 per game.

Brown is 80 points ahead of his nearest rival, center Ray Germany of Louisiana Tech. Germany has scored 250 points in 13 games, an average of 19.2 points per game.

At latest count, center Frank Glenn of McNeese was third with 222 points in 14 games for a 15.8 point per game average.

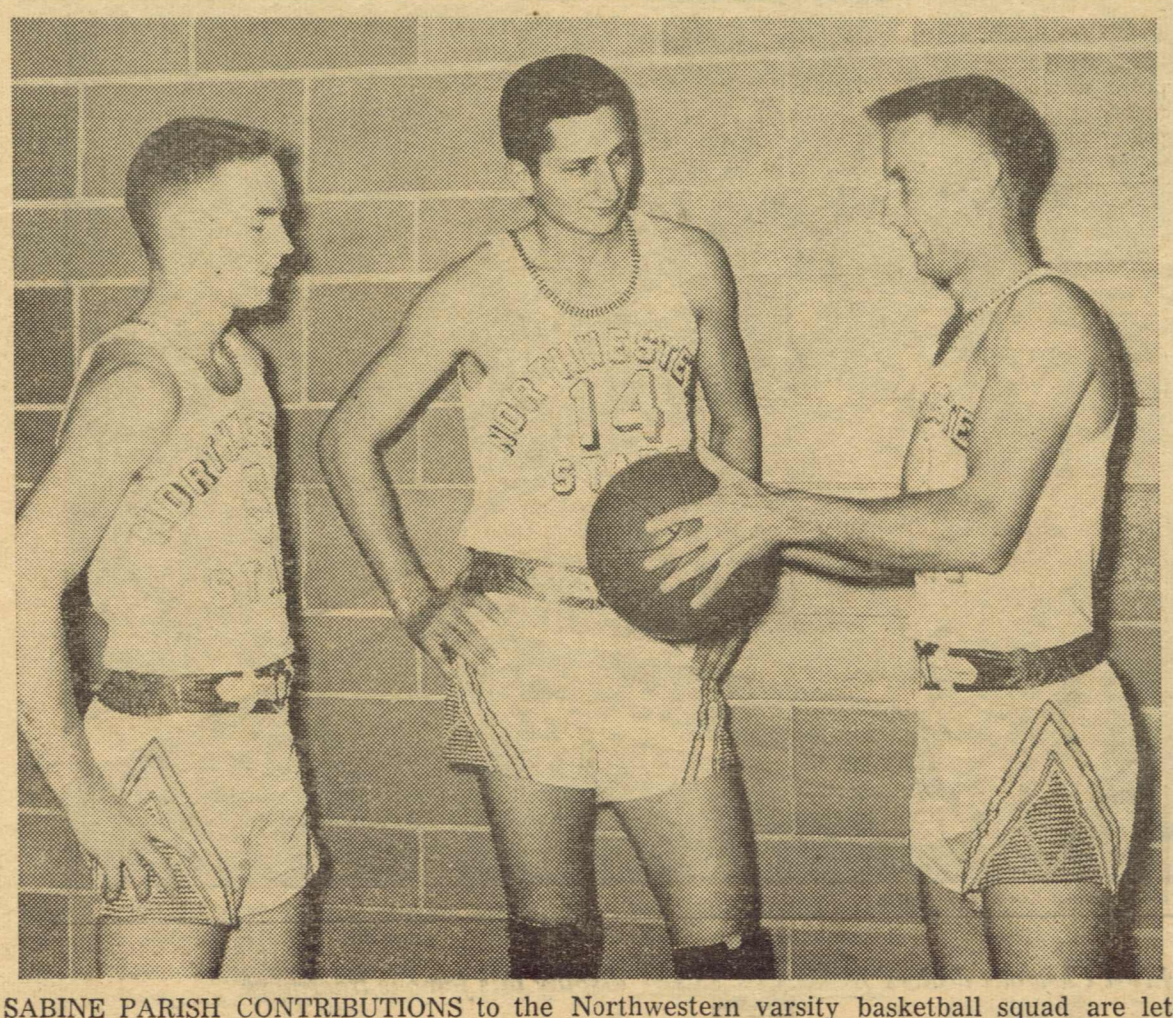
Davis Organizes NSC Concert Band

The Northwestern Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Dwight Davis, is now being organized. Several people can find places in the band, and if they are interested Mr. Davis would like to talk to them about joining.

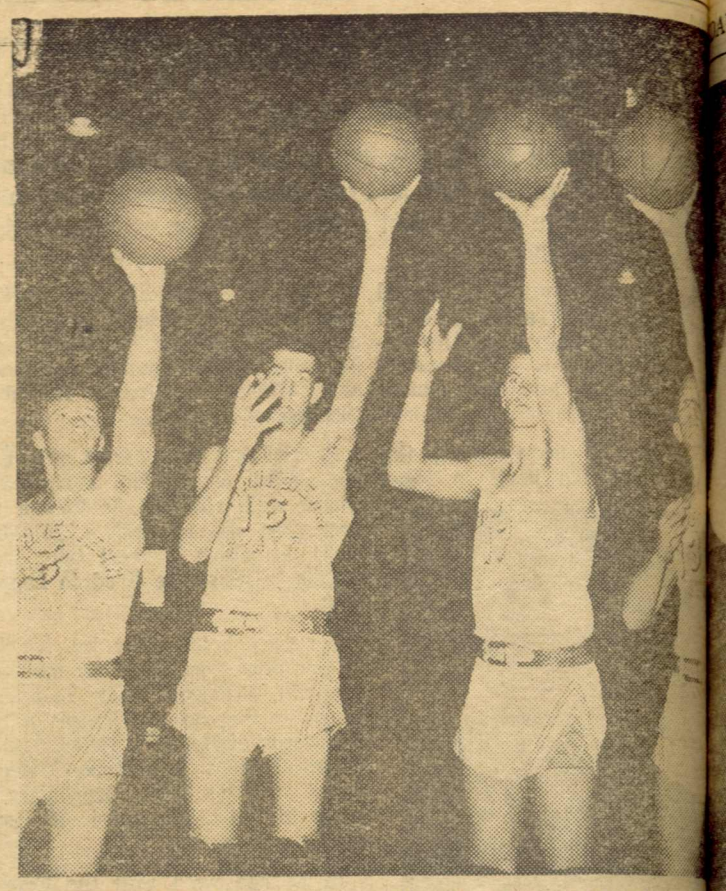
The concert band, unlike the marching band, will concentrate on concert band literature, waltzes, overtures etc.

Activities of this band will include a three day tour to the various high schools throughout the state, a concert of serious music and a series of outdoor pop concerts.

So if you play a musical instrument and would like to join the band, contact Mr. Davis before making out your schedule for the Spring Semester.



SABINE PARISH CONTRIBUTIONS to the Northwestern varsity basketball squad are lettermen "Red" Leach, left, Mickey Crnkovic, center, and Dick Brown, right. "Red" and Dick were two-time all-state guards at Florien and Oak Grove, respectively, while Mickey starred at Zwolle before a two-year hitch in Uncle Sam's khaki.



SOUTHPAW CAGERS wearing the Purple and White of N western this winter are, left to right, Bobby Wicker, "Lo Langston, Don Oatley and Gil Searcy. Wicker and Lang are returning lettermen, while Oatley is a transfer from and Searcy is a freshman from Mooringsport.

A BYRD'S - EYE VIEW OF SPORT

Lake Charles Sports Writer Recalls Hearst Journalism

BY JERR

Frederick Remington, the artist whose fame grew o his pictures of the old Wild West, was working for W Randolph Hearst of the New York "Journal" in 1897 wh was sent to Havana, Cuba, to draw pictures of the Cuban lution.

Remington found things quiet in Cuba, and wired H that since nothing was happening, he was coming home. H whose "Journal" was then engaged in a circulation war Joseph Pulitzer's New York "World," is reported to have back:

"Please remain. You furnish the pictures, and I'll fu the war."

That brand of blood-thirsty journalism isn't too spread today, but it still exists in isolated cases. One such cropped up last week in an account of the Demon-McNees ketball game which appeared in the Lake Charles "Ame Press."

Truman Stacey, the outspoken sports editor of the "A can-Press," re-kindled a one-man crusade against Northwe captain Dick Brown which he started last year with a gl account of an incident in which he claimed "Brown slam into Decker from behind while the Poke was heading fo basket."

"It was similar," Stacey wrote, "to the incident occu in Lake Charles last year when Brown plowed into Dick Gowan from behind, knocking McGowan into the wall a Neese gym, and breaking his arm."

Half a dozen times during the game Cowboys ran t Brown as he drove for the basket. Several time he was tr or pushed. Yet there is no mention of this in the "Amer Press" story. What, one wonders, could Stacey's motives been in pointing out this lone incident?

Whatever his motives, the story stands out as a fine ex of how to ignore the ethics of sports writing.

Looking at it from the athlete's point of view, wha fense is there against the sports writer who acts as judge jury while hiding behind a typewriter?

Stacey's wholesome view of athletics is best summe by the nickname which he has given the Gulf States Co ence—"blood alley." It appears that amateurs like Gran Rice were all wrong—it's not how you play the game, bu much blood you draw, that really counts.

Stacey took it upon himself earlier this year to cri the administrations of NSC and McNeese for "the asinine s they allow their students to perform" at the freshman-da tics of their opening home football games.

A columnist in "The Contraband," McNeese paper, issue with him to the extent of 24 inches of cold black Particularly interesting was the closing remark:

"We all have those bad days," wrote the columnist, we've got nothing better to do than climb aboard someone some institution's) back and take a ride—and undoubted is also true of a local sports writer."

It is a shame, however, that Truman Stacey has "thos days" several times a week.



THE BALL in "behind the scenes" action for Northwest- basketball squad are student managers Joe Green, left, Andy Andreyk. Green is the team's statistician while An- serves as business manager and team trainer.

Demonfish Meet SMU Here Feb. 2

Northwestern's swimming team gets its first collegiate test against a highly-touted crew of Southern Methodist University Mustangs here February 2, Coach John Piscopo recently announced.

The Demonfish won a tune-up meet with Shreveport YMCA and Little Rock Boys' Club, but will be decided underdogs in the SMU dual swim.

A tough three-way scrap is expected, however, between divers Botsy McClanahan and Benny Wise, both of NSC, and Ronnie Smith of SMU. The two Purple and White divers posted fine records last year, while Smith was picked on the All-American swimming team.

Frank Pernique, Northwestern's ace distance swimmer, will probably face his toughest test of the season in Pedro Galvao of SMU, who represented Argentina in the 1956 Olympics.

Freshmen Provide 'Comforts Of Home'

Talk about your "comforts of home"——Northwestern freshmen David Hylan and Danny Phillips can look over their dormitory room (229 South Barracks) and truly say they've "never had it so good."

There are so many wires running through the room it resembles a small-scale Western Union office. Among the "gadgets" which "dogs" Hylan and Phillips have contrived are:

(1) They can open the door from the bed or from a desk. They can shut it from the bed.

(2) They can tune the radio from their bed.

(3) They can turn the lights on and off from the bed.

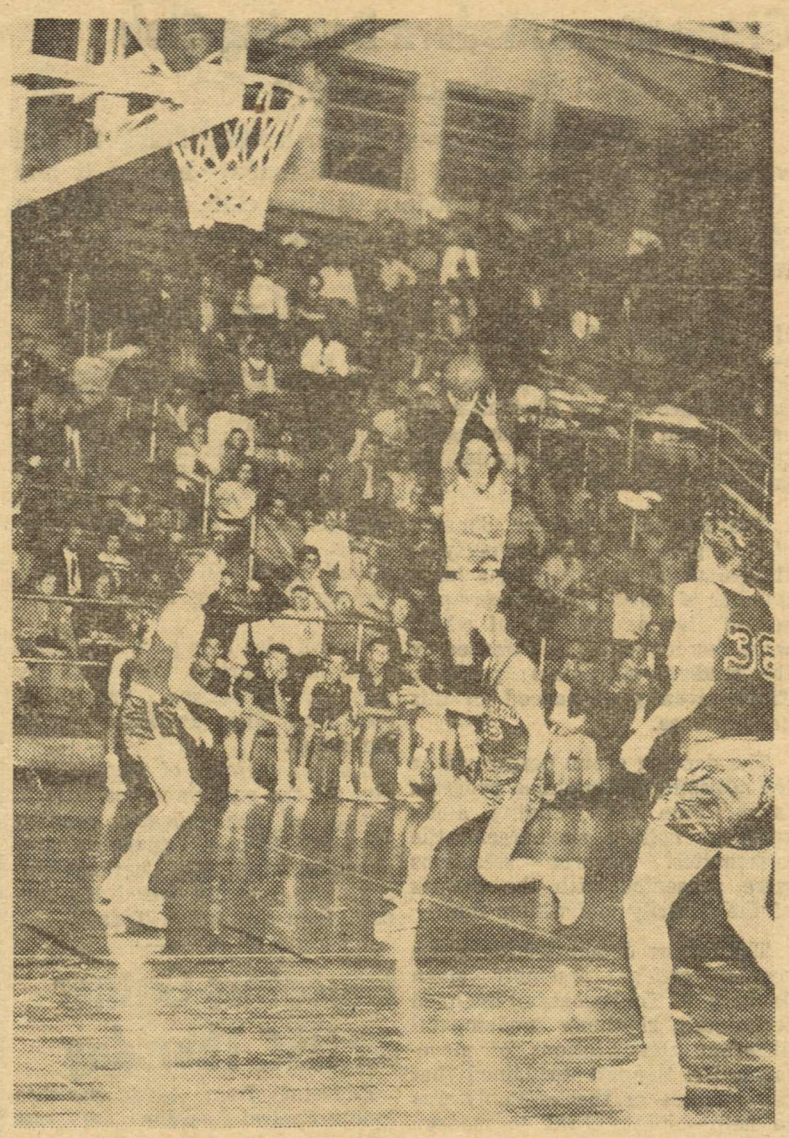
(4) There is an elevated drawing board with flourescent lights in the room.

(5) There is a 230-foot radio antenna running from their window to the top of Demon Stadium.

Hylan, a Mechanical Engineering student and the master-mind of the "poor man's paradise," says they now plan to wire the volume control of the radio to the bed. At present, they can only change stations from the sack. (And they get more than 40 stations on Sunday mornings.)

American ingenuity? These guys invented it!

March of Dimes grants totaling $27,800,000 have supported polio research, including the development of the Salk polio vaccine. Scientists are still seeking to improve methods of vaccine manufacture and to determine how long polio protection lasts. Others are working on new techniques to help the handicapped regain their place



UP . . . UP . . . AND IN is a jump shot by Dick Brown in Northwestern's 70 to 53 win over Southwestern Louisiana Institute. Brown, who caged 10 of 11 field goal attempts against SLI, scored 27 points in the game. Bulldogs are, left to right, Prentice McKellar, Gale Breaux and Jack Straus.

McNeese Rallies To Whip Demons

McNeese State's Cowboys handed the Northwestern Demons a 52 to 41 defeat here Friday night with a late scoring rally after taking the lead away from the home team in the last nine minutes of play.

The defeat left Northwestern with a .500 mark both for season and conference play — 8-8 for the season and 1-1 in the Gulf States Conference.

Dick Brown of NSC and Stan Kernan of McNeese tied for high scoring honors with 16 points apiece, but Frank Glenn and Charlie Decker contributed 14 points each to the Cowpoke cause also, therein lay the game.

The three accounted for all but eight of McNeese's points, and were especially effective in the last five minutes when baskets were costly.

Northwestern got the lead when "Red" Leach stole the ball out of Decker's hands and dribbled the length of the floor for a lay-up. The Demons stayed ahead most of the half, and got a five-point lead at 25-20 on two Brown free throws in the waning seconds of the half.

Sub forward Bill Breen hit a set to make the halftime margin 25-20 for NSC, however.

McNeese stayed behind by three points until Glenn stole the ball and made a lay-up to make the score 33-32 for the Demons with 11½ minutes of play remaining. He then untied it with two free throws.

After the McNeese five took the lead, they forced Northwestern out of its zone defense and cashed in on some costly defensive errors by the Demons for easy lay-ups. Two tip-ins by Larry Fontenot of NSC and one follow shot by Bobby Wicker kept it tight until the last five minutes, but for the rest of the game the slim Poke lead was too much.

te Tech Rush Beats NSC, 56-43

thwestern's Gulf States Conce basketball chances sank er than they've been in four s at Ruston Tuesday night, as Louisiana Tech Bulldogs rode te scoring rush into a 56-43 win.

e setback, coupled with a 52-41 to McNeese State here Friday, e the Demons a 1-2 conference d. They will probably have to all seven of their remaining tilts to win the title.

e Tech battle was a battle of defenses for the first half, the Demons taking a 7-0 lead to have the Bulldogs tie it. A spurt in the last five minutes e half gave the Rustonites a halftime margin.

thwestern came out of its in the second half and tied score at 38-all, but—as in the ese tilt—late fouls cost the e and White cagers considerground.

ally accurate at the free line, the Demons hit only of 17 charities against Tech. ein lay the difference.

y Germany led Tech with 18 s, while Charles Frye hit 14. scorers for Northwestern captain Dick Brown, who got ead sub center Don Oatley, who 12.

e loss continued a Tech Gym for the Demons, who have only one of seven games in Ruston arena. Tech, however had no better luck at NSC. e game was marred by a half-time riot on the court which started as a friendly scuffle between the two school mascots and quickly got out of hand. The game was held up about five minutes because of the affair.

Bob Tatum Speaks To Wesley Group

In accordance with exam week at Northwestern was the message presented by Bob Tatum at the Wesley Foundation at 6:45 a. m., January 16.

Tatum's message, entitled "In These Days Assurance", dealt directly with the frustration and tension that confronts stundents during exam week.

Tatum explained the importance of having assuranceat this time and that constant discipline in study would result in this assurance.

Bob Tatum who is onw a Methodist Minister in Marthaville, is still remembered as an outstanding student on the Northwestern campus. A Demon guard, Tatum was a NAIA all Little American, and in All Gulf States Conference for 4 years.



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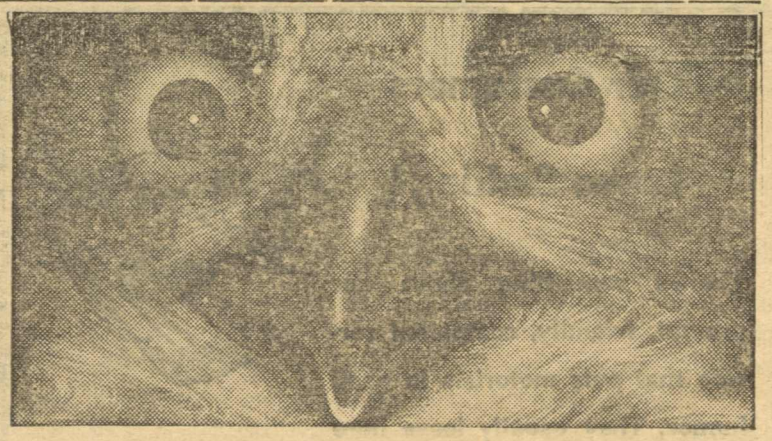
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Group Plans Modern Dancing Club

By NELDA ANDERS

The modern dancing group at Northwestern ends the fall semester with a number of accomplishments behind it and plans in the making for a modern dancing club, a workshop at Monroe, and the possibility of a concert for the spring semester.

The dancing group, under the direction of Dr. Colleen Bennett, has been very active this semester. A Christmas program, a performance in the Christmas assembly, and a lecture demonstration were part of the activities the group took part in.

The beginning modern dancing classes gave a Christmas party at the woman's gym, inviting a large number of guests. The dancers presented five dances, all of which were choreographed and danced by the students as class projects. Thirty-seven girls danced in this performance.

The dancing group performed in the all-college Christmas program in the Fine Arts building, along with the college singers and the demonettes. Several selections were presented with the themes of the Nativity and winter fun.

The lecture demonstration was a regular college assembly given January 9. The program included techniques, rhythmic fundamental different classifications of movement. Dr. Bennett explained that the purpose of the assembly was to help educate NSC to modern dancing and help the student body understand it better.

Dr. Bennett announced that the Modern Dance Club for the spring semester will meet at four o'clock on Monday and Wednesday. She said that plans were made for an ordinary club with officers and a constitution. However, one hour college credit may be earned from it. People with previous dance training may take the course.

A beginning modern dancing class will be taught at three o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

New uniforms which consist of black leotards and tights will be available for next semester. This type uniform is up-to-date and is being used in colleges throughout the country.

Roy Clark Speaks To Press Meeting

Roy G. Clark, assistant professor of industrial arts at Northwestern will speak at the Louisiana Press Association's annual mechanical conference in Baton Rouge Saturday.

Clark's talk will be entitled "Improving Composing Room Efficiency."

He will also take part in a panel discussion during the two-day meeting, discussing "Miscellaneous Back Shop Problems" with the group.

Clark, a member of the NSC faculty for the past three years, is in charge of the college's printing shop and teaches courses in graphic arts, along with Charles Womack, who recently joined the faculty. Both are native Texans.

Educators Gather At NSC Thursday

Educators from eight parishes in the Central Louisiana area met with members of the Special Education department at Northwestern Thursday to observe the program for exceptional children currently being undertaken at NSC.

Dr. John W. Kidd, dirctor of the special education center, said the visitors spent the day in the department's new headquarters, which have recently been located in a building approximately in the center of the college campus.

Lunch for the liaison persons, along with President John S. Kyser, Deans George T. Walker and John A. Jones, as well as members of the Special Education center staff, was held at the NSC student center.

Mrs. Fanny R. Tharp, teacher supervisor DeSoto Parish; Mrs. Dorothy Coleman, Grant Parish; Edgar Bass, LaSalle Parish; Miss Cornelia Melancon, Natchitoches are visiting teachers; Miss Alma Parish; Mrs. Lois S. Kitchings, Schmalzrid, Rapides Parish, teach- Red River Parish; and Marvin er supervisor, and Mrs. Sue Kee- Wyatt, Winn Parish, all of whom lan, Sabine Parish, supervisor.



"A-GOING FISHING" is Northwestern's Ann Durham, a member of the Modern Dancing Class which presented a lecture-demonstration in the Fine Arts Auditorium last week. The modern dancing group is planning more activities for the coming spring semester.

Colonel Announce 20 New Promotio

Promotions of 20 Northwes ROTC cadets to grades of serg first class and above were nounced here this week by Lt. Christian G. Kuehlke, Jr., pro or of military science and tac

Promoted to cadet major Bennie Barron, Pineville, and ip J. Collins, LaRose Cut-off

New cadet captains include sie N. Bruce, Natchitoches; J L. Davis, Florein; Clifford L ney, Jr., Natchitoches; and Jo T. Francis, Aletxandria.

Named cadet first lieuten were James L. Rougeau, M and Mervin H. Wampole, W proof.

Gerald Cloutier, Natchitoch Lacey M. Lofton, Haynesville Lorraine Wallingsford, James were promoted to cadet se lieutenant.

Promoted to cadet master geant were Donald M. Cook, City; Ross B. Murphy, Nag Perry L. Winn, Clarence; Wil R. Wood, Natchitoches; Melvin Girlinghouse, Jena; Robert Hooker, Saulda, N. C., and Wil T. Sharpling, Jr., Minden.

Billy D. Crow, Campti, and ert Lewis New Orleans, were ed sergeants first class.

Students Register From 'Z' To 'A'

Registration for Norhwes State College's spring semester be held on Tuesday and Wed day, January 29 and 30, NSC gistrar Otis R. Crew annou here this week.

All new and transfer stud coming to NSC this spring wil required to furnish a signed c ficate of eligibility to enroll, stated. Otherwise, registration cedure remains unchanged, said.

Crew announced the follo rgistration schedule for the day session:

Tuesday, January 29—8 a. m. 9 a. m., students with special mission may register early; 9 m. to 11 a. m., students w names begin with the letters through "Z"; 11 a. m. to 12 and 1 p. m. to 2 p. m., "P" thro "S" and 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., through "O".

Wednesday, January 30—8 a to 19 a. m., "G" through "K" a. m. to 12 noon, "C" through 1 p. m. to 3 p. m., "A" thro "B", and 3 p. m. to 4 p. m., registrants.

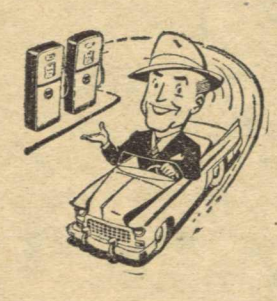
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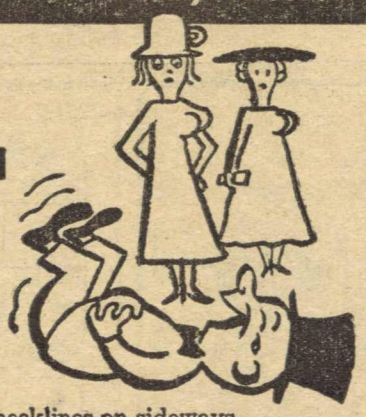
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Spring Enrollment Tops 2,000 For First Time In NSC History

An incomplete count at 10 a. m. today showed 2,056 students enrolled at Northwestern this semester.

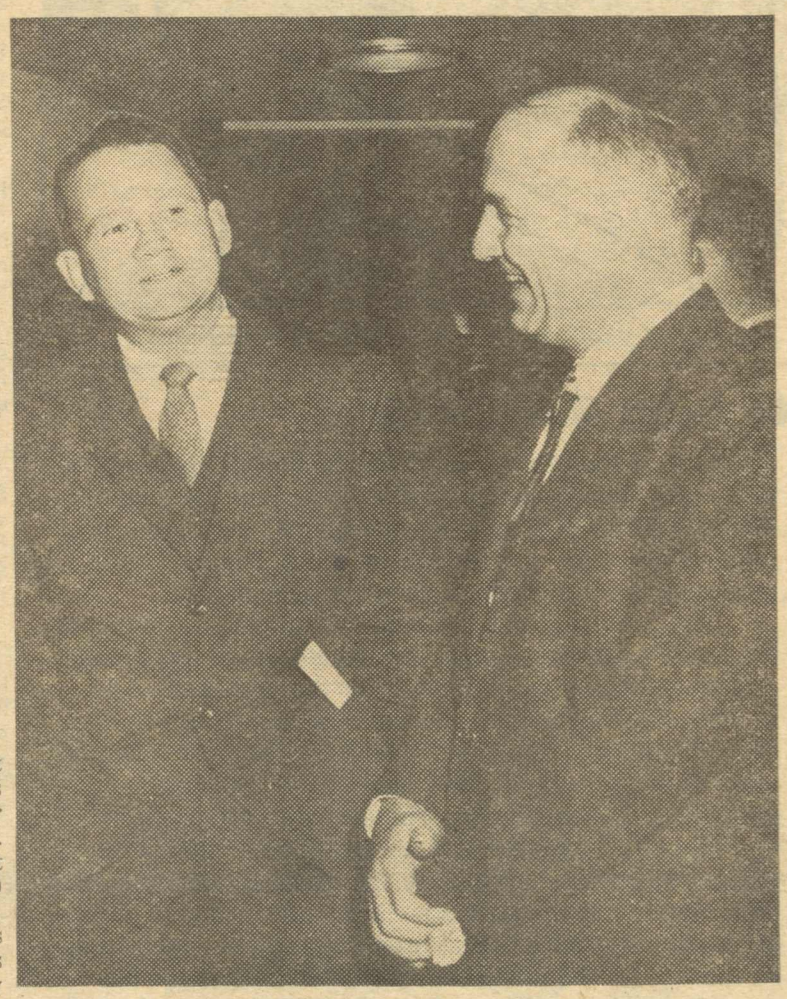
This is the first time the enrollment has gone over the 2,000 mark in a spring semester at the college.

NSC Registrar Otis R. Crew reported the tally at 1,003 men and 1,053 women.

Crew said the breakdown compiled by his office at the present time showed 275 men and 80 women enrolled in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences; 219 men and 91 women in Arts and Sciences; 433 men and 440 women in Education, and five men and 379 women in the School of Nursing.

Graduate school figures showed 71 men and 94 women signed up for advanced courses.

Complete figures on enrollment will be reported in next week's Current Sauce. Monday is the last day of registration for this semester, Crew said.



TALKING THINGS OVER following the mid-year commencement exercises held in the Fine Arts Auditorium January 23 are Northwestern president John S. Kyser, right, and Harold B. McSween of the State Board of Education, who delivered the commencement address to 99 NSC graduating seniors.

John Miller Leads School Of AS With 3.0 Average

John Miller was the only student in the School of Arts and Sciences to make a "Straight A" average for the fall semester, Dean Charles E. Dugdale recently announced, but four others piled up more than 50 quality points apiece.

John Williams made 62 points on 22 hours, while Judith Jones had 54 points on 19 hours, Mary Dunckelman had 53 points on 19 hours and Herbert Temple had 51 points on 18 hours.

Others who missed having "Straight A" grades by just a few quality points were John Hammett, LuDell Jeffers, Clarisse Lohman, Walter Pine, Vernon M. Robert, Jr., Thomas Rogers and Marie Stafford.

Rounding out the AS honor roll were Carolyn Bagley, Raymond Bates, Bobbie Beaird, Doris Ann Brett, Michael Alan Brown, William Brumlow, Ronald Burns, Elinor Chamberlin, Lamy Chopin, James R. Cox, Jr., Clifford Deney, Annis Dowden.

Thelma Dupree, Walter Eagles, Edmund Giering, Margaret Guice, Jimmy Hammons, Robert Hanisee, Ronald Harlan, Montrecia Harris, James Hill, Jerry James, Andrew Jobe, Carroll Johnson, Tom Kelly, Kenneth Lantz, Mark T. Lee.

Mrs. Carroll Lowe, Charles Meyers, Bob Nash, Marilyn Pippen, Pat Proskowetz, Bill Robinson, Otis Romaine Russell, Daniel C. Schmidt, Ray Simmons, Thomas Smith, Joel Speights, Bill Spillers, John Steadman, Margaret Steele.

James Tauzin, Linda Thornton, Sallie Tierney, Betty Jo Tilleux, Phil Wilcox and Marvin Wright.

Northwestern To Host Speech Tourney

By PAT PROSKOWETZ

Northwestern will host the 20th annual Northwestern High School Speech Tournament Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16, it was recently announced.

The tournament will include elimination rounds of debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking, dramatic and humorous declamation, poetry reading and radio speaking.

There will be four divisions of debate competition: senior men senior women, junior men and junior women. Debates will be on the proposition selected by the High School Speech League. Following the preliminary rounds, brackets will be formed of four or eight teams for further elimination rounds.

Teams which are undefeated will be selected first, and the brackets will be completed with the best win-loss records and the best speaker ratings.

A debate trophy will be awarded to the school winning first place in each of the four divisions. Medals will be given the debaters winning first place in each division. Certificates will be given to debaters winning second and third places in each division.

In addition, an outstanding de-

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO VISIT NSC

Thursday Is "Home Economics Day"

February 14 has been designated as "Home Economics Day" on the Northwestern campus by president John S. Kyser. On that day, junior and senior high school students will visit Northwestern as guests of the Home Economics Department.

Visitors will begin arriving at 9 a. m. After they register in the Home Economics Building, guests will be assigned in groups to hostesses for the remainder of the day.

The first item on the agenda is a "fashion show" and refreshments in the college dining hall. NSC students will participate in this style show, modelling garments made in Home Ec courses last semester. The dining hall will feature a decorative Valentine's Day theme.

The second part of the program, "Let's Look at Home Economics," will begin at 10:45, and will consist of visits to the home management house, the nursery, and a tour through the entire Home Economics Building.

Exhibits and demonstrations of the various phases of home economics include sub-sections such as "Do It Yourself," "Hand-Weaving for Fun and Profit," "Smart Table Settings," and "Children Can Be Fun." Mrs. Ruby Dunckelman, head of the Home Economics Department, will greet all those interested in visiting the exhibits that morning.

The afternoon program will be in the form of a discussion led by NSC Home Ec staff members and students. The theme for the discussion is "Home Economics and You," and it will concern Home Economics career opportunities in business, communications, the school, the community, and the home.

According to Mrs. Dunckelman, last year's "Home Economics Day" was a great success, with more than 500 high school students taking part in the various activities.

College Theatre Plans "Anastasia"

"Anastasia," one of the most talked-about hits of stage and screen these days, will be presented on the Little Theatre stage by the Northwestern Theatre group February 20, 21 and 22, Dr. Edna West, director, announced this week.

Rehearsals for the second major production of the year got underway last week. The three-act drama by Marcelle Maurette (English adaption by Guy Bolton) will come to life at 8 p. m. each of the three nights.

Sarah Whelan will portray Anastasia — the role immortalized by Viveca Lindefors on the Broadway stage and Ingrid Bergman in the movie.

Richard Morgan will be seen as Prince Bounine, the character played by Yul Brynner in the movie The Dowager Empress — characterized by Helen Hayes in movies — will be Mary Lou Holmes.

Included in the cast are Barney Brecheen as Chernov, Carroll Armour as Petrovin, Bill Rambin as Counsellor Drivinitz, Terry Jeffries as the sleigh driver, John Rabb as Sergei, Bobbie Sue Craft as a charwoman, Jackie Morris as Varya, and Guy Leake as Prince Paul.

Jerry Walker and Gerald Paul are double-cast as Dr. Serensky.

Set in Berlin, the drama centers around Anastasia, a victim of amnesia, who believes herself to be the one remaining member of the Russian royal family after the assassination by revolutionists. Because of the immense sum of money belonging to this princess, her claims are exploited by some, douhted by others.

The dramatic high point of the plot is the presentation of Anastasia to the Dowager Empress of Russia. Recognition by the old lady would crystallize the princess' story; rejection would prove her an imposter.

Both the movie and the play leave the question of the true identity of the young woman to be answered by the audience. As a heroine, however, she emerges to the satisfaction of spectators by denouncing her sordid associates and becoming endeared to the Dowager Empress.

Assistants to the director in the NSC Theatre presentation will be Patsy Payne Mety and Dewey Williams.

Math Department To Present Award

The Northwestern mathematics department will again select the outstanding freshman student in mathematics this year to be the recepient of an award by the Chemical Rubber Company.

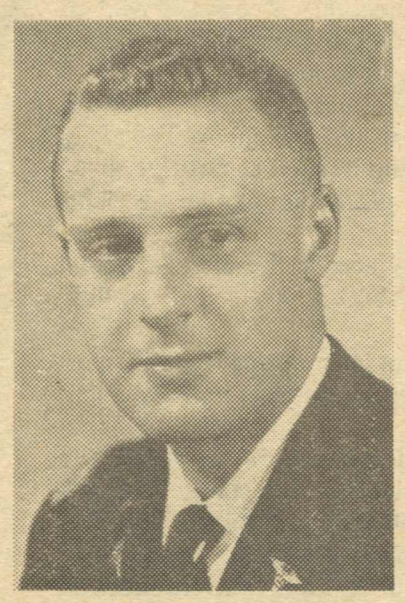
A book entitled "Standard Mathematical Tables," with his or her name and the name of the college imprinted on the front, will be the award.

This is the eighth year that this award has been offered by the Chemical Rubber Company to stimulate student interest in the field of mathematics. The award is on display in Caldwell Hall.

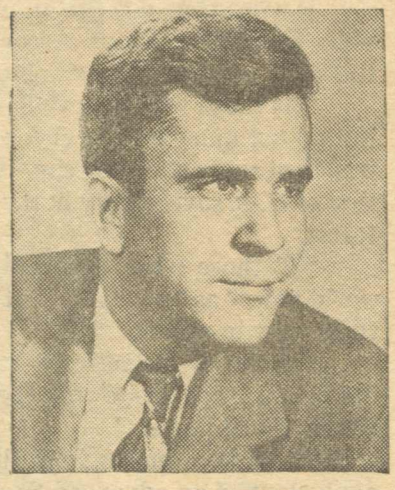
Pick Up ID Cards

Identification cards should be secured in the Office of the Dean of Administration prior to 4:30 p. m., Tuesday, February 12. Students who fail to secure identification cards will be denied the services covered by the cards.

Photographs for identification cards will be taken for the last time on Saturday morning between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon in the photography room of the Fine Arts Building.



JOHN C. CALDWELL



MAJOR W. E. MAYER

Caldwell, Major Mayer To Speak Here

Two interesting and informative assemblies are scheduled for the Northwestern Fine Arts Auditorium this month. Dr. Edna West, chairman of the NSC assembly committee, said that all students are urged to attend both meetings.

John C. Caldwell, author of the recent book, "Communism In Our World," will speak in the FAA February 21 at 10 a.m. A week later, Major William E. Mayer, neuropsychiatry instructor at the Army Medical School, Fort Sam Houston, will speak on "Brainwashing" at 9 a. m. February 28.

Caldwell has just returned from his fourth trip to the Orient in the last three year. He was recently appointed Far Eastern Correspondent for "The National Review," and his newspaper articles continue to be circulated throughout the country.

Other books the Far East expert has written include "China Coast Family," "Still The Rice Grows Green," "Let's Visit Formosa," "The Korean Story," and "Children of Calamity."

He is a former director of the "Voice of America" in China, and deputy director of the United States Service in Korea.

Major Mayer is one of the army's foremost authorities on Communist indoctrination. As a psychiatrist, he has interviewed and examined the complete records of more than 1,000 American soldiers released from Prisoner of War camps in Korea.

He will explain the reasons some of the American soldiers "broke" under the constant harassment of the Reds while imprisoned.

Evans Vs. Eggheads

An article by Dr. Medford Evans of the Northwestern Department of Social Sciences appeared in "Human Events" last month. A reprint of the article, entitled "Why I Am An Anti-Intellectual," recently found its way to The Current Sauce desk, and we would like to pass on a few selected portions to you.

In the opening sentence, Dr. Evans states, "I am an anti-intellectual because intellectuals, as the term is now used, are treacherous and stupid." That properly sets the stage for his definition of an intellectual as "one who

"(a) thinks it is all right for a Government employee to be a Communist, but wrong for him to represent a business corporation,

"(b) thinks atomic secrets should be published, but admires Communists who plead the Fifth Amendment,

"(c) thinks American fear of communism is hysteria, but that Soviet fear of 'capitalist encirclement' is only what one must expect,

"(d) thinks 'Jim Crow' must be ended now, but that the Hindu caste system requires enormous patience,

"(e) thinks it outrageous that veteran Congressional investigator J. B. Matthews should have in effect accused Harry F. Ward and Jack McMichael of pro-communism, but splendid that 'liberal' G. Bromley Oxnam should have done the same thing,

"(f) thinks theology is intellectually ridiculous, but that professors of theology who attack capitalism deserve great respect,

"(g) thinks that Dr. Kinsey, the sex expert, was correct in saying that science has no concern with morals, and that the real greatness of Dr. Oppenheimer is seen in his 'moral' objections to the hydrogen bomb,

"(h) thinks that Supreme Court decisions must be carried out because they are the 'law of the land,' and that Lincoln's defiance of the Dred Scott decision was a mark of his magnanimous patriotism,

"(i) thinks Stalin alive was the well-meaning prisoner of sinister men in the Kremlin, and that Stalin dead is a sinister tyrant from whom the well-meaning men in the Kremlin are fortunately delivered,

"(j) thinks the radioactive fall-out of U. S. H-bomb tests is highly dangerous, and that fall-out which seems to come from Soviet territory shows that the Soviets treat their scientists better than we do ours and so have bigger and better H-bombs, and

"(k) thinks that, of course, communism is bad; but that it is unshakably in the saddle in Russia and China; that Soviet power is forging irresistibly ahead of the West; and that the real danger is anti-communism."

Having thus defined intellectuals, Dr. Evans next divides them into groups. According to Dr. Evans, "intellectuals are generally classifiable as follows:

"(1) those who believe Soviet power must be checked, but do not know how to check it and are opposed to every practical suggestion for checking it, such as positive assertion of U. S. sovereignty in the protection of every U. S. interest,

"(2) those who regretfully accept the idea of Soviet world power as 'inevitable, but think it 'hysterical' to admit their view in public,

"(4) those who actively—under more or less transparent cloaks—cooperate with the Communists to bring about Soviet world power."

These two quotes from the article are certainly the equivalent of an advanced Social Sciences course themselves. But the rest is just as forthright, and by the time the end is reached, we are prone to agree with Dr. Evans when he concludes, "Come to think of it, I am anti-intellectual because I am pro-intellect."

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"SAY WORTHAL - ARE YOU SURE IT'S RAINING?"

No Extra Qualifications

One of the provisions of the Student Body constitution which was passed last spring was that the qualifications for editor and business manager of the two school publications. The Current Sauce and The Potpourri, be published the first week of each spring semester.

This provision was inserted in fairness to candidates for these positions, so that they would know what standards must be met before trying for the positions.

Dr. Eugene Watson, chairman of the Student Publications Committee, states that this year's committee will require no qualifications other than those set forth in the Student Body constitution. Those qualifications are:

"To be eligible for the editorship of a publication, a student must have attained to the academic classification of Junior and be in good standing at the time he takes office; he must have had at least one year of experience on the staff of the publication which he aspires to edit.

"To be eligible for the business managership of a publication, a student must have attained to the academic classification of Junior and be in good standing at the time he takes office."

Two Men With The Scoop

It would be harder to find two men better qualified to speak at a college assembly these days than John C. Caldwell and Major William Mayer, the two speakers who will come to the Northwestern campus in the next two weeks.

Whatever terms you might prefer to use, it all boils down to this: we are living in an age that has one big issue overshadowing all the rest—the issue of who will survive, Joe Smith or Ivan Ivanovitch.

Whether you want to look at this problem from the long-range point of view or from the personal point of view, the fact remains that you must face it.

Northwestern students are fortunate in having the opportunity to hear two men of this caliber who can give them the straight scoop on the world struggle. These men aren't speaking from book knowledge. They have seen the results of communism first hand.

It would be regretful if the poor attendance at recent assemblies continues for these two.

Proclamation
Home Economics Day, February 14

Because of the role that Home Economics plays in the lives of all of us, it is fitting that we pay homage to all who participates in this vital realm of modern education. One of the ways in which we may do this is to give recognition to a particular day when many people from a wide area demonstrate the meaning of Home Economics.

To the end that emphasis may be given to the coordination of many activities, I do now proclaim that Thursday, February 14, 1957, shall be designated HOME ECONOMICS DAY at Northwestern State College of Louisiana.

Sincerely,

John S. Kyser

John S. Kyser
President

The Fifth Column

According to the "Silver and Gold" University of Colorado, students attending a morning lecture recently got exactly what they were wishing for — the roof fell in.

While the professor droned on the ceiling began to crack loudly. The professor screamed a hasty warning and students fled in all directions. Two jumped out the window while others hid under the furniture.

The professor was unhurt.

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"The Daily Californian," University of California, decided recently to join the race for survival.

In every copy of the paper they inserted a short message about what to do in case an atom bomb blew up in the vicinity of the campus.

About mid-day sirens began ringing. People called the fire department, but there was no fire. They called the police, but the cops had no explanation. Still, the sirens kept blowing.

It finally became known that the sirens were just an air raid practice warning. City officials wondered if it was "effective".

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Each American contributed an average of about fifteen cents toward the development and testing of the Salk polio vaccine. Let's finish the fight against polio! Give to the 1957 March of Dimes.

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From Texas Christian University come these rules for dormitory bridge: A deck of cards and four people are helpful, but not absolutely necessary. "If you can't find a fourth, get a fifth."

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"The Beacon," University of Rhode Island, threw a stock question at assorted students: What do you think about studying in the library? Answers included:

"I go there because I like to meet people, and you never can tell who you will find underneath the tables."

"The heavy reference books make good pants pressers."

"After studying for fifteen years it is too hard to concentrate with no noise."

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Mixing college and marriage can sometimes be too much for one's nervous system. Upon the arrival of his second child, a student at Northern Oklahoma Junior College — so says "The Maverick" — called friends with the news:

"It's a father. I'm a girl! I'm a girl!"

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One of 14 respiratory centers supported by March of Dimes funds reports that 30 out of 40 male polio patients have been helped to return to work or train for jobs in other fields. Give to the 1957 March of Dimes to help other men return to normal living.

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The University of Alabama "Crimson White" has coined a new cliche: "lonely as an intellectual at an Elvis Presley movie."

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"The Daily Trojan," University of Southern California paper, tells the story of a freshman girl who tripped gaily into a sorority house to exclaim:

"My goodness, I just love your house, it's so pretty, and everyone is so pretty, and I've just heard so much about your sorority and everything, but I'm sorry — I've forgotten what house I'm in."

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"The Kansas State Collegian" reports that the price of a haircut has jumped 33 per cent in those parts. Since college men average about one haircut per month, the "Collegian" views the price increase with alarm.

As a possible solution, it suggests that Kansas State begin a barber school. "The school of barbering," it says, "would have a large clientele of students to draw from."

Two ASA Members Tell Engagements

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority's first meeting this semester got under way with a bang as Patricia Jones, a pledge, passed out candy announcing her engagement, and Marilyn Motter, an alum ,announced her coming marriage to "Loogy" Langston in Alexandria April 19.

Before the regular ousiness session began, WRA Chairman Rozel Hightower presented the third place medal in Intramural Ping Pong competition to Juliette Day. She also announced the ASA volleyball schedule.

All members and pledges interested in playing volleyball should meet in the Women's Gym Monday afternoon at 4:45.

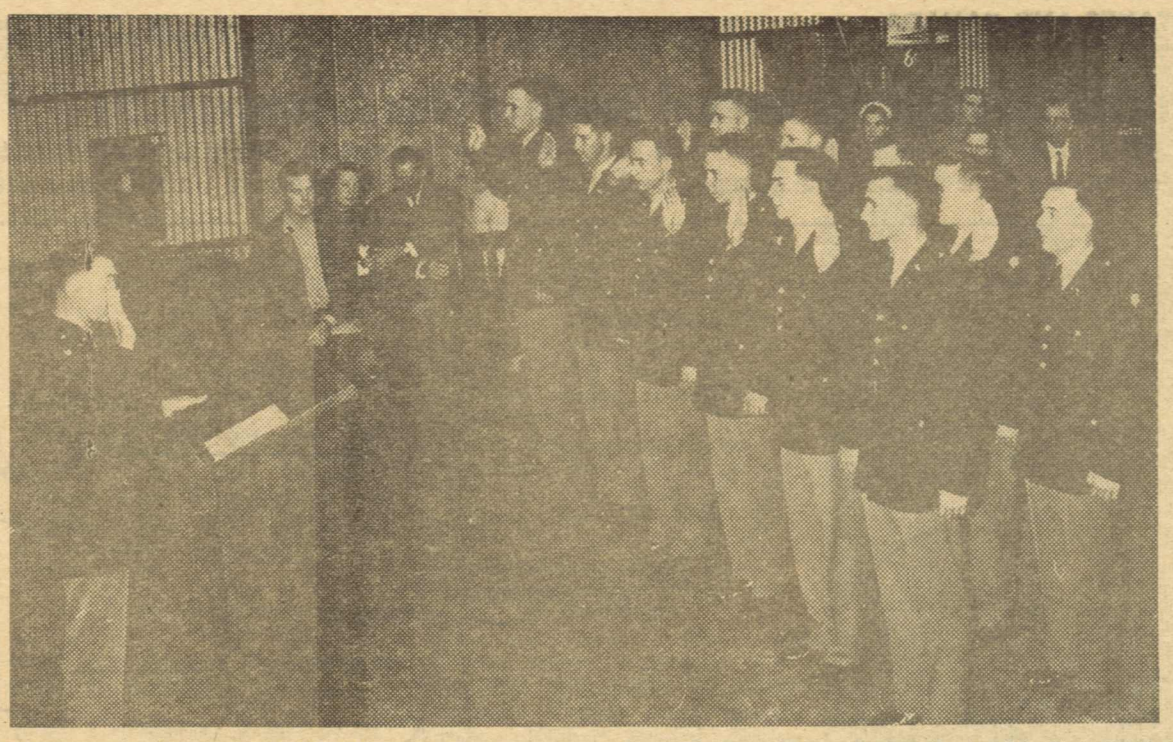
The major item on the agenda was the discussion of and adoption of a calendar for the rest of the school year. Highlights of this calendar for the month of February are the Fraternity parties which will be held in the Sorority House during the month.

Plans were also made for a slumber party to be held in the near future. All Alpha Sig members are especially excited about the annual Spring Formal, the Camp Party, and the Mother-Father-Daughter Banquet.

The election of officers for the coming year was set for Tuesday, March 5.

This quote comes from LSU's Daily Reveille, and originated with A. Lawrence Lowell:

"Universities are full of knowledge; the freshman bring a little in and the seniors take none away, and knowledge accumulates."



THEY'RE IN THE ARMY NOW, could well be the description of the above photo. Lt. Col. Christian Kuehlke, left, swears in 12 senior cadets in ceremonies recently for commissions as second lieutenants in the army. Parents, wives and sweethearts look on during the oath-taking.

Science Fair Slated Here March 16

Northwestern State College's 3rd annual Regional Science Fair will be held in the Chemistry-Physics Building here March 16, Dr. Alan Crosby, chairman of the Science Fair Committee, recently announced.

Students from Avoyelles, Catahoula, Concordia, DeSoto, Grant, LaSalle, Natchitoches, Rapides, Red River, Sabine and Vernon parishes will display their exhibits and present papers competing for the merit awards with the winners then exhibiting their work in the State Science Fair.

The State Fair will send the boy and girl with the best exhibits to the National Science Fair, all expenses paid, provided that they are eligible for the National Science Fair.

This year the Science Fair Committee is composed of Dr. Crosby, chairman, chemistry; Dr. Ora Watson, social science; Dr. H. W. Ibser, physics; Paul Alexander, biology, and Russell Whittington, mathematics.

The Northwestern Regional Science Fair is one of several fairs to be held at colleges throughout the United States in an effort to encourage students to enter scientific and technical fields.

Helping polio patients back to normal living takes specially trained teams of skilled workers. Besides doctors and nurses, teams include psychologists, brace makers, medical social workers, occupational and physical therapists. The March of Dimes finances the training of these experts.

Two Theta Sigs Are In "Anastasia"

After a few days of rest between semesters, members of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority are ready to get back to work. The meeting Tuesday night brought several interesting items to the girls' attention.

The group is especially proud of its advisor, who sang beautifully in the Little Theatre Thursday night. Theta Sigs Sarah Whelan and Mary Lou Holmes are becoming top-notch actresses these days, with Sarah having the lead role in the up-coming "Anastasia."

Maree Minturn is having to go to Alexandria each Tuesday and Thursday this semester, and — does she like it!

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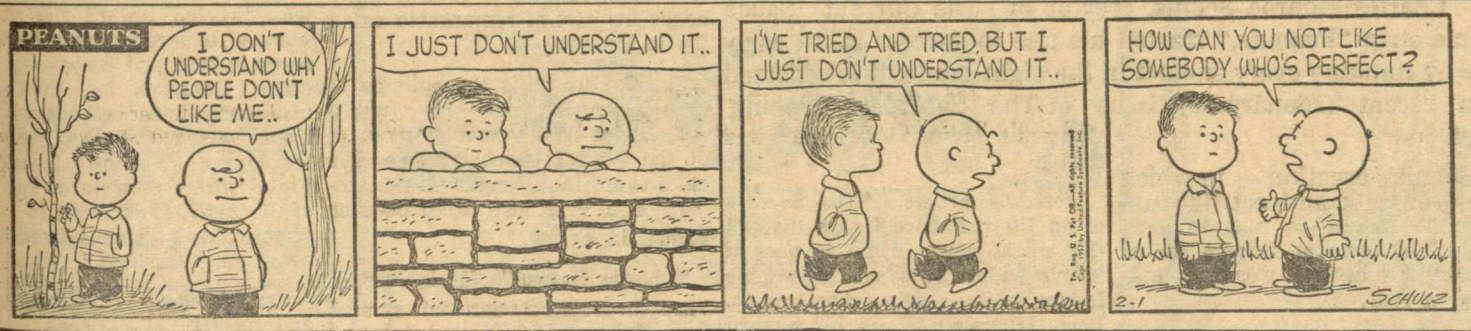
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Social Sciences Department Completes Annual Summer Tour Arrangements

With reservations coming in earlier than ever before (six persons have already signed up), the Social Sciences department is completing final arrangements for its seventh annual summer field trip through the Northwestern United States and Canada.

Dr. Yvonne Phillips, department head and conductor of the educational tour this year, said interest in the trip seems to be higher this year than in previous years.

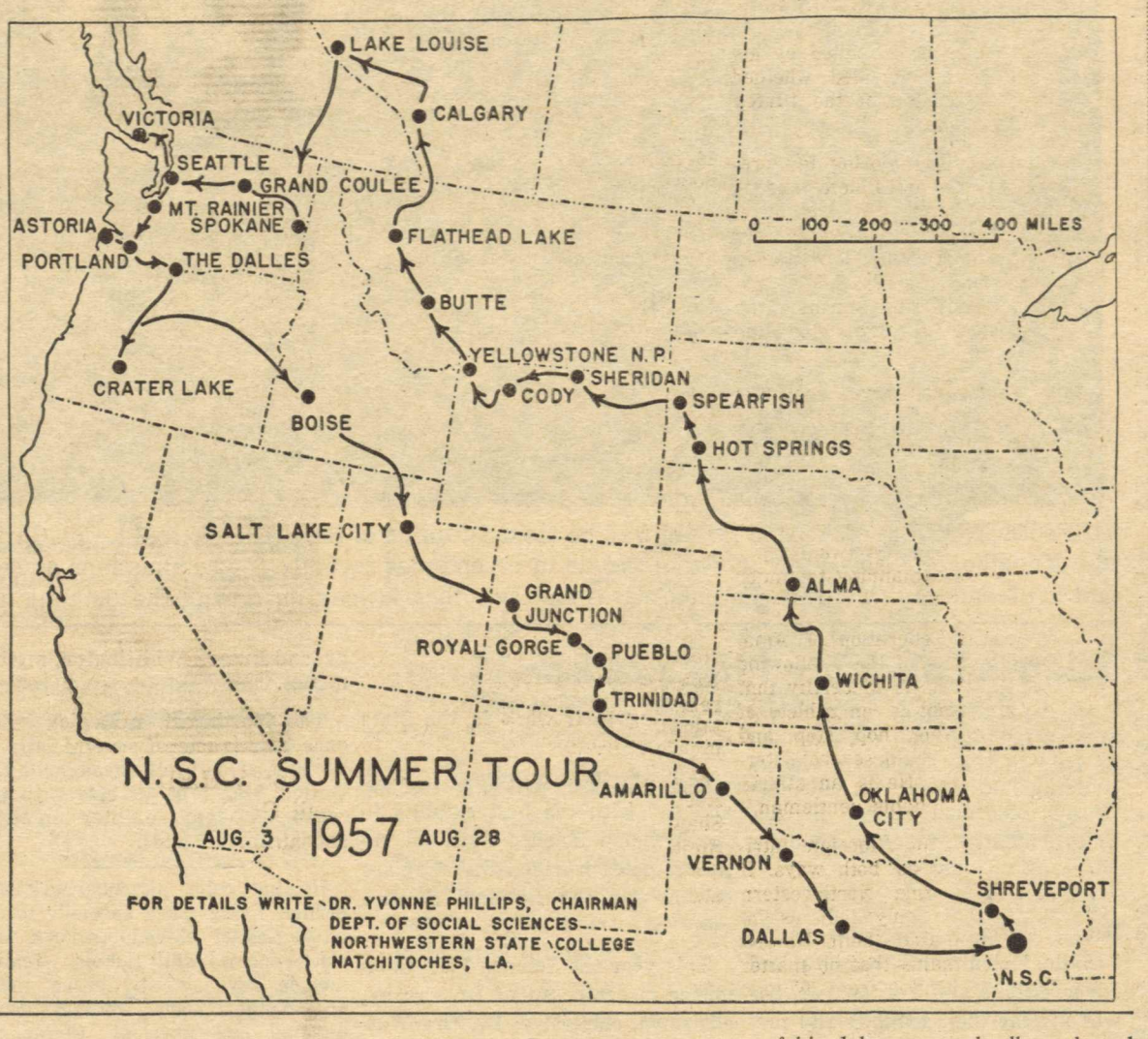
Twenty-five days of study and sight-seeing through some of the most scenic parts of the country are scheduled. The itinerary includes visits in 12 states, two Canadian provinces and eight national parks and monuments, besides other special points of interest.

Dr. Phillips said the price of the tour—to be taken in an air-conditioned bus—has been set at $249, which includes hotel, transportation, admission and sight-seeing fees, baggage tips, insurance and course fees. Food and personal expenditures are extra.

Anyone interested in making the trip this summer, either with or without college credit, is asked to contact Dr. Phillips. A deposit of $50 is required to reserve a place on the bus.

The tour carries six hours undergraduate credit or three hours graduated credit in geography, she added.

Dates for the extensive study tour have been announced from August 3 through August 27.



Coeds Find Many Uses For Popper

A pop corn popper may be the only cooking equipment a dormitory coed may have at hand, but if she follows the lead of young women who attended Texas State College for Women, she can be quite a cook.

Boiling water for coffee or tea in the popper is elementary, says the "Daily Lasso." Texas coeds make oyster stew, pudding, chili and chow mein in theirs for midnight snacks, and use the popper to warm rolls, boil eggs and make cereal at breakfast-time.

Stick to the popper for making pop corn, too, they advise. One coed tried to use her electric coffee pot to make pop corn — with sad results.

"Peanuts" Creator Featured In Post

Charles Monroe Schulz, creator of The Current Sauce comic strip "Peanuts," started his rise to success at an early age by flunking every subject in the eight grade, it is reported in a recent (January 12) issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

Schulz's creation — in which children talk and act like unvarnished adults—is said to have pushed his current income up to $50,000 a year and won him millions of fans.

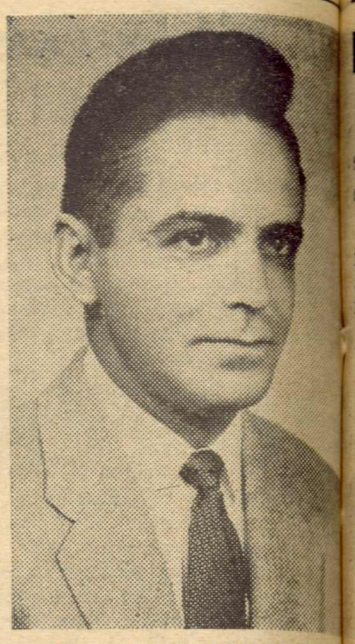
Many of these, author Hugh Morrow relates, have given Schulz an undeserved reputation as a superintellectual. However, professional recognition is found to have been added last April when the National Cartoonists Society selected him as Cartoonist of the Year. He was then 33.

Morrow's article, "The Success of an Utter Failure," says that all this might never come to pass if Schulz hadn't been such miserable failure in the public schools of St. Paul, Minnesota. Even his natural early talent for drawing was ignored, for all the cartoons he prepared for his class graduation annual were rejected.

"Ten years later," Morrow writes, "Charlie Schulz's memories of his dalys as a schoolboy shaped the personality of Charlie Brown, the round-headed little boy who heads the cast of remarkable small fry in Peanuts.

Charlie Brown is the epitome of nonachievement, the boy who strikes out at the crucial moment of the crucial baseball game. His chief claim to distinction is that nobody else ever lost 10,000 checker games in a row."

"Charlie Brown," it is noted, "has become a national symbol of the little man who defeats life's comic outrages simply by surviving them, who solves his insurmountable problems by determined inactivity. As such, he is a comforting and popular figure."



DR. RENE' BIENVENU

NSC's Bienvenu Receives Degree In Bacteriology

Assistant Professor Rene' Bienvenu of the Northwestern biological sciences faculty has been awarded the Ph. D. degree in bacteriology at the University of Texas, Dr. C. E. Dugdale of the NSC School of Arts and Sciences recently announced.

Dr. Bienvenu, a member of the Northwestern faculty since 1[illegible] completed his work toward a doctorate with a major in bacteriology and a minor in physiology. His dissertation topic was "Studies on the Intact and Soluble Antigens of Brucella Abortus Cells."

Work on his research problem was directed toward the development of a vaccine against undulent fever in man and Bang's disease in cattle. Research for the project was done under a federal grant from the United States Army Biological Warfare Division at Fort Deitrich, Maryland, and much of the material included in the dissertation is still considered by the army as "Classified."

Dr. Bienvenu holds the bachelor and master of science degrees from Louisiana State University. He is president of the South Central Branch of the National Society of Bacteriologists, having been elected in a recent meeting in New Orleans.

He is a member of the Society of American Bacteriologists, the Louisiana Academy of Science, Sigma Xi, and Beta Beta Beta, and is also active on the Student Publications Committee at the college.

Besides being engaged in other research projects during the last seven years, he has written several articles for scientific journals.

A native of Colfax, where he completed high school in 1939, Dr. Bienvenu is married to the former Catherine Nelken, and is the father of two children, Steven, 6, and Elizabeth Ann, 3. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bienvenu, reside in Alexandria.

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NSC Is Campus Of "Foreign Intrigue"

By ARTIE WIMBERLY

"Foreign intrigue" must be the term applied to that strange power which enables Northwestern to attract students dents on our campus.

This all comes about, of course, with a great deal of help from the student, himself, plus a gentle but persuasive push from Dr. G. W. Dunnington, who corresponds with prospective foreign students and helps them in becoming situated at NSC.

This semester, Northwestern extends welcomes to three new foreign students.

Francisco Jimenez, from San Jose, Costa Rica. decided to come to this college after his father picked Northwestern from a directory. His father, who is a dentist in Costa Rica, lived in the United States for 16 years and got his degree at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. Francisco is seventeen years old and is following his father's profession by majoring in pre-dentistry.

Roberto D. Lasso, from Panama, is 20 years old and is majoring in pre-engineering.

The last semester of his senior year in high school, Roberto lived in a hotel in Winnsboro and graduated from high school there. He gave no special reason for having chosen Winnsboro.

Ervins Liepins, from Canada, is originally from Zalve, Latvia. His parents are citizens of Canada, but as yet Lou, as he is called by his friends, has not decided whether to become a citizen of the United States or Canada.

Lou, who is majoring in pre-engineering, is an athlete and is interested in track and the Javelin. He chose Northwestern after coming in contact in Winnepeg with his friend, Barney Seiler, who having attended NSC during the fall semester, recommended the college to him.

Lou said he had never been this far south and found the winter to be very different from those he knew in Canada.

Dr. Dunnington is now corresponding with Atilla Kooksal in Ankara, Turkey. Atilla is twenty four years old and is planning to major in pre-engineering.

The turkish Federation of Amateur Athletics sent the following testimonial, "This is to certify that Mr. Atilla Kaksal is an athlete of experience, having, hop, step, and jumped for Turkey in several international matches. He is an athlete of value and a reliable gentleman."

This business of "foreign intrigue" may easily go both ways. If these students find Northwestern interesting, it is only half as interesting as we find them. However, the fact remains that no matter where any student is from, we are all here for the same reason and in that lies a common bond.

Five AAS Students Have "A" Averages

Five students came up with "Straight A" grades for the fall semester in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, Dean George T. Walker recently announced. Tops in quality points was Lawrence Ray, with 57 points for 19 hours.

Other "A" students were Delbert Vines and James Winn, who took 18 hours, Helen Holleman, with 15 hours, and Harold Tanner, who took 14 hours.

Missing "A" averages by just a few quality points were Edwin Cathey, Leo Allen Chambers, Calvin Gleason, Kitty Kleinhans, William Don McFerrin, Charles Rolen, Jimmy Sanderson, Paula Stewart, Samuel Sussman and James Walker.

Other AAS students on the honor roll were Jeanne Andrepont, Dot Bice, Elton Broadwater, Larry Broadwater, Melody Brown, Janet Buckley, William Buvens, Essie Byers, James Carlile, Agnes Carruth, Thomas Carruth, Edwin Doyal.

Kenneth Everett, Jimmy Fields, Circe Gamble, Stella Ruth Harper, Robert Harrison, James DeWitt, Robert Kelley, Jean Katherine Laurent, Walter Lee, James Lipsey, Marjorie McDaniel, William Muse, Edward Nass, Wanda Jean Nealy.

Joseph Polancic, Glenn Dale Reeves, Raymond Sawyer, Charles Shaw, Clarence Slayton, Clifford Smith, Ralph Sparks, Hailey B. Stewart, Sara Sue Stewart, Leland and Lorris Woodall.

Anyone desiring to try out for Northwestern golf team should report to Coach Turpin's office in the Men's Gymnasium as soon as possible.



CLASS VALEDICTORIAN for the January graduates was Ruby Nell Gordy, receiving the congratulations of Northwestern president John S. Kyser. Ruby Nell, an English major from Winnsboro, had a four-year scholastic average of 2.65.

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Demons Take LC In Home Contest

Northwestern's Demons hustled back after a fumbling first half to slap down the Louisiana College Wildcats, 90 to 85, and register their tenth victory of the season Tuesday night.

The scrappy Demons surged from behind in the first half to hold a 42-41 margin at the intermission, and were never behind after that.

Most of NSC guard Dick Brown's relatives reside in the Oak Grove-Mitchell region of Sabine Parish, but he has a colony of "cousins" in Pineville. Tuesday he scored 33 against the Wildcats, raising his average against La. College to 23.5 points in eight scrapes.

"Red" Leach and Larry Fontenot added 18 and 14 points, respectively, to the Demon total. Mickey Crnkovic was NSC's top rebounder, picking nine off the boards, while Leach went up for seven to take second in that department, too.

For the 'Cats, bantam Bob "Bulldog" Tindall pegged 25 through the hoops, Joe Limbaugh hit 19, Glenn Graff got 17 and Bill Stringfellow 14.

Four Demons fouled out of the hectic contest, in which a total of 50 fouls were called — 27 against NSC and 23 against Louisiana College. One Wildcat, Graff, left on fouls.

A one-hand set shot by Leach brought the Demons from behind with 1½ minutes left in the first half, after the Wildcats had dominated play most of the way. Brown followed it up with two free throws, and the locals were ahead to stay.

The Demons held a fairly comfortable lead of six to eight points throughout most of the last ten minutes, and played control basketball for the last three to protect their margin.

Louisiana College

	FGM	FTM	PF	TP
Bobby Tindall	8	9	4	25
Larry Glover	1	4	4	6
Glenn Graff	6	5	5	17
Joe Limbaugh	9	1	4	19
Bill Stringfellow	3	8	3	14
Bobby Rucker	1	0	0	2
Ken Leslie	1	2	2	2
TOTALS	29	29	27	85

N. S. C.

	FGM	FTM	PF	TP
Dick Brown	9	15	0	33
Loopy Langston	2	1	5	5
Jimmy Leach	6	6	3	18
Larry Fontenot	4	4	2	12
Jimmie Adkins	5	0	5	10
Don Oatley	1	1	2	3
Elvin McCann	3	0	5	6
Pete Walpole	0	0	0	0
Mickey Crnkovic	1	1	5	3
TOTALS	31	28	27	90

Brown Leads State In Total Scoring

Basketball may be a "big man's game," but some one evidently forgot to inform Northwestern captain Dick Brown of that fact. The 5' 10" Demon senior is currently leading not only the Gulf States Conference but the state in scoring.

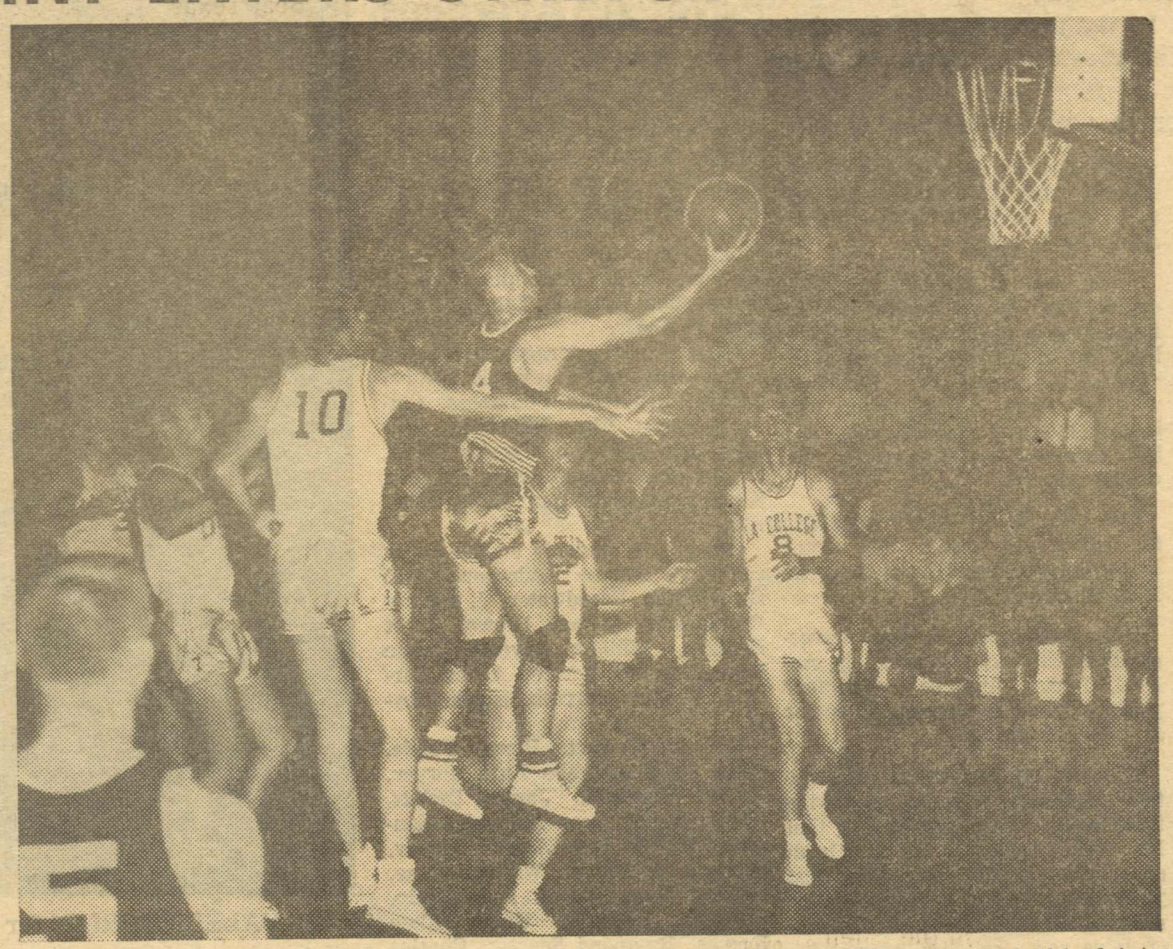
Brown has scored 426 points in NSC's 22 games for an average of 19.4 per contest. Ranking behind him are 6'4" forward Calvin Grosscup of Tulane with 364, 6'4" forward Roger Sigler of LSU with 349, and 6'3" center Frank Glenn of McNeese with 340.

In points per game, he ranks second behind Grosscup's 21.3.

The speedy guard was second to Bill Reigel of McNeese in GSC scoring last year. As the 1956-57 campaign nears its conclusion, he leads Glenn by 86 points and third-place Ray Germany of Louisiana Tech by 129.

Opponents have apparently found that the easiest way to prevent Brown from scoring is to foul him, for he's already received 250 free throws. He's hitting over 79% of them, however, so the effectiveness of that theory is doubtful.

In one three-game stretch Brown set one of more than 20 school records by dropping 21 straight charity tosses through the hoops.



THREE FEET FROM THE RECORD is Northwestern's Dick Brown. When he sank this driving lay-up against Louisiana College's Wildcats at Pineville last month, Brown broke Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire's all-time NSC scoring record of 1,534 points. The Demons beat the Wildcats then, 87 to 85, and took them again in Demon Gym Tuesday night by 90 to 85, bringing their season record to 10-12.

1-A Tournament Slated at NSC

Boys' and girls' basketball teams from high school District 1-A will clash in a two-day tournament at Northwestern State College on Feb. 15 and 16, rally director Harry H. (Rags) Turpin announced here this week.

Following is the tournament schedule, as completed recently in Turpin's office:

Boys' games — (1st round) LaSalle vs. Mansfield, 10.30 a. m., Feb. 15; Farmerville vs. Many, 1 p. m., Feb 15 — (2nd round) LaSalle vs. Many, 5:30 p. m., Feb. 15; Farmerville vs. Mansfield, 7 p. m., Feb. 15—(third round) Mansfield vs. Many 6 30 p. m., Feb. 16, annd Farmerville vs. LsSalle, 8 p. m., Feb. 16.

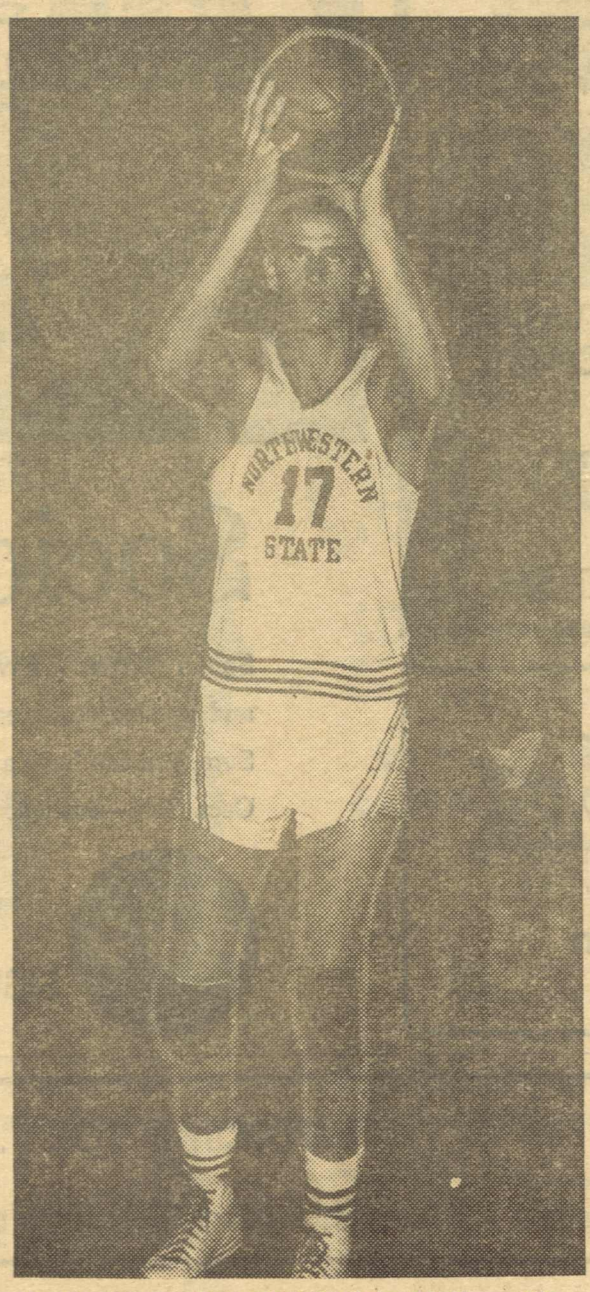
Girls' games—(1st round) Many vs. LaSalle, 10:30 a. m., Feb. 15; Farmerville vs. Mansfield, 1 p. m., Feb. 15—(2nd round) Farmerville vs. LaSalle, 5:30 p. m., Feb. 15; Many vs. Mansfield, 7 p. m., Feb. 15—(third round) Mansfield vs. LaSalle, 2 p. m., Feb. 16, and Many vs. Farmerville, 3:20 p. m., Feb. 16.

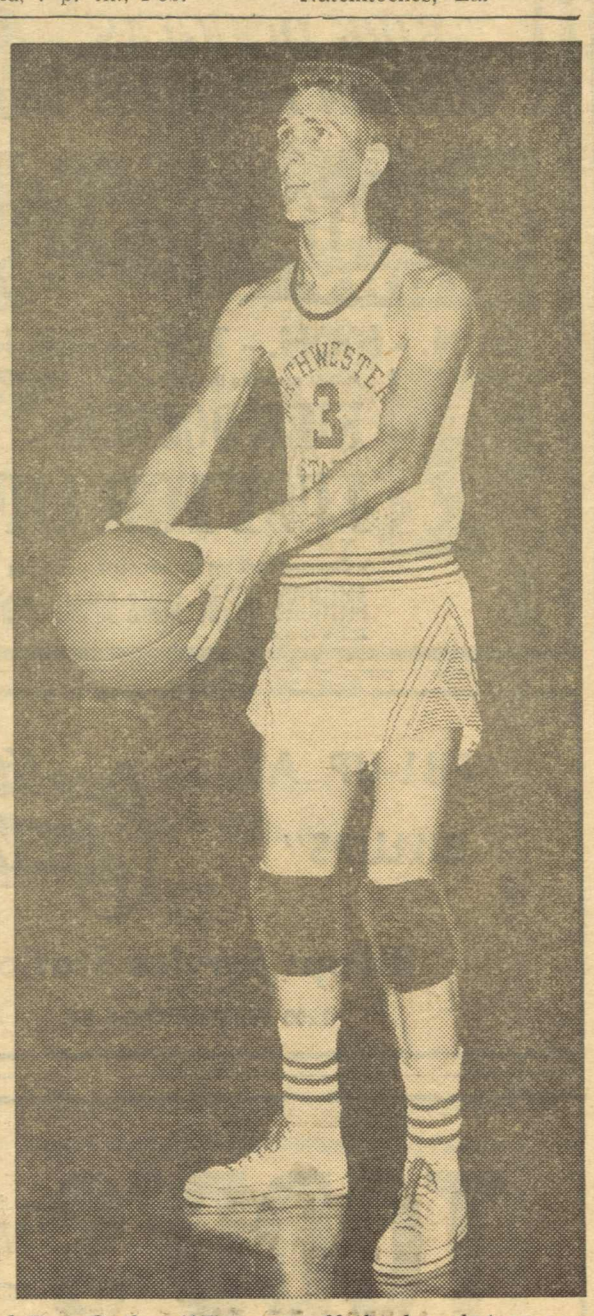
Referees for all games were listed as Bob Wilson, Theophile Scott, Mickey Sandifer, James L. Davis, Doug Logan and James McNew.

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SOPHOMORE FIREMEN Elvin McCann (3) and Don Oatley (17) came off the bench to score 22 and 17 points, respectively, against Centenary's Gents in Shreveport last week. McCann and Oatley have been Northwestern's top two reserves this year. McCann, a Cheneyville product, is a squadman while Oatley, whose home town is Baton Rouge, transferred to NSC from LSU.

Demons Take 10-12 Season Record Against SLI's 5-15

Northwestern's Demons will enter the final phase of the 1956-57 basketball season at Lafayette tonight, tackling Coach J. C. "Dutch" Reinhardt's hot-and-cold Southwestern Bulldogs in a Gulf States Conference scrape.

The Demons came out on top of a 70-53 battle with SLI in the local gym two months ago, but they haven't been able to win a conference game since.

NSC will carry a 1-4 GSC record to Lafayette. Overall they have won 10 while losing 12. The Bulldogs have an 0-5 conference slate and are 5-15 for the season.

SLI has been strengthened by the addition of guard Bob Rego since mid-term, however, and he is expected to take up much of the Canine scoring slack.

Other cogs in the Southwestern offense are forward Ron Boesch, centers Randolph Price and Jack Strauss, and guard Prentice Mc Kellar.

Captain Dick Brown has been the big scorer in Northwestern's attack. He got 28 points in the last SLI game and the Bulldogs will be centering their defense around the Demon captain. Gaining the starting nod with Brown will probably be guard Red Leach, forwards Jimmy Adkins and Larry Fontenot, and center Loopy Langston.

Leach is the only one of the quartet hitting in double figures consistently. He has a 10.2 average for the season.

Brown will probably become the first player in Gulf States Conference history to crack the 1,700 point mark for four years tonight. He has 1,694 going into the Southwestern game, setting a school and GSC career record every time he scores.

Only two players in the conference have reached 1,600. They are Roy "Toddy" Moore of McNeese (1,626) and L. V. Norris of Louisiana Tech (1,619). Both played from 1951 to 1955.

Top subs who will probably see action against SLI are forwards Elvin McCann, Don Oatley and Bob Wicker, center Mickey Crnkovic and guards Pete Walpole and Ronnie Lebo.

Following the Southwestern game, only four regularly-scheduled games remain for the Demons, three of them at home. They are host to Louisiana Tech Tuesday night and host to Northeast State February 23 before closing the regular season with a two-game set opposite the Southeastern Lions, playing at Hammond February 26 and here March 1.

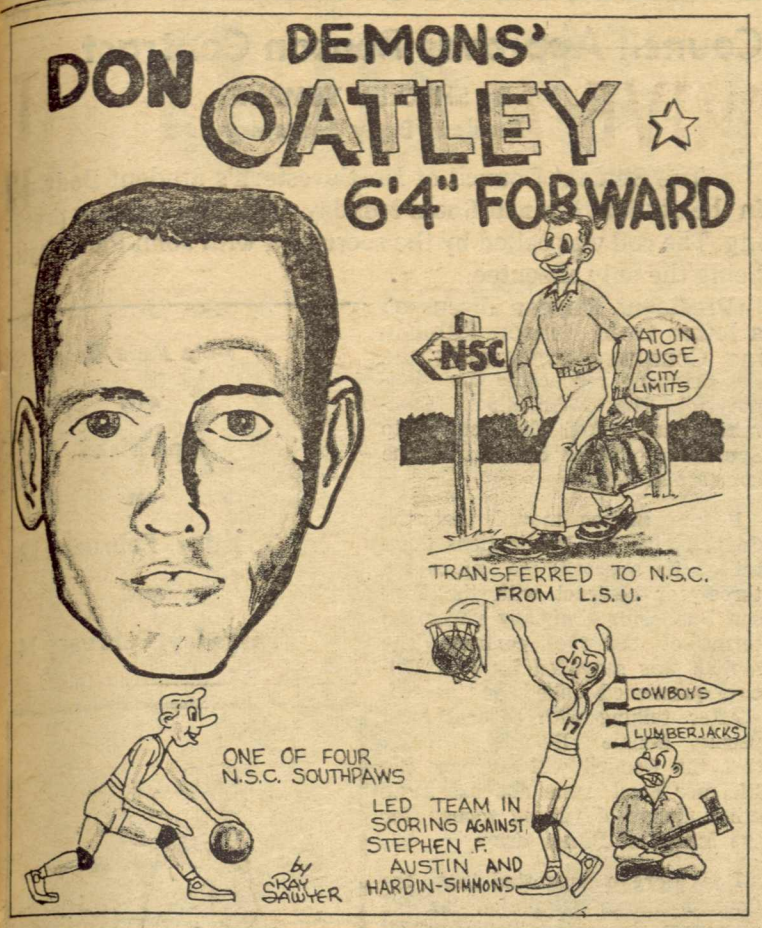
After that, the Demons will participate in the 16-team Gulf States Conference tournament at Lake Charles, which will feature all six GSC teams and ten invited teams from this area. The tourney is scheduled for March 5-9.

Information On Army Nurse Crops Is Now Available

Sergeant First Class Curley L. Faulk, station commander of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station located in the Natchitoches Post Office Building, announced today that detailed information on the Army Student Nurse Program, which is designed to procure Army Nurse Corps officers from selected nurse students, is now available.

Booklets and pamphlets on the WAC Officer Program, which offers a direct commission to eligible college women, may also be obtained at the recruiting station.

Young women who are interested in a career offering pride in service, responsibility, and scope for developing all their potentialities, as well as advancement in rank and pay, are urged to phone 2123. Natchitoches, for appointment with WAC Recruiter Sgt. Peggy Glover.



Football Returns With Spring Drills

Football is here again.

Coach Harry "Rags" Turpin, for 22½ years the head grid mentor at Northwestern, came out of his office in the Men's Gym Tuesday afternoon and told a bystander, "It feels sorta funny not being down on the field. I think I'll go watch the boys practice."

A sizeable number of other faculty members, students and townspeople felt the "call" when the Demons opened spring practice drills Tuesday, and the sidelines were lined with spectators as Coach Jack Clayton from Western Kentucky got his first peek at the latest edition of Demons.

Twenty-two lettermen were among those reporting, and eleven newcomers were among those knocking heads, with more expected when the real thing opens up next fall.

Contact work has been gradually building up this week, in preparation for the first intra-squad scrimmage session tomorrow afternoon shortly after 3:30.

Assisting Coach Clayton were coaches Walter Ledet, Alvin "Cracker" Brown, Jack Rowan and Ernest "Slim" Howell.

Suiting out the first day were the following lettermen back from 1956 gridiron warfare:

Backs J. W. Beck, Judson Hale, Charlie Hennigan, Dale Hoffpauir, Petie Moore, Dewey O'Neal, Bobby Ray Stanley and Charlie Tolar. Linemen Billy Booth, Jim Bruning, Douglas Burt, Everett Doerge, Kemp Gordon, Lexie Gregg, Bert Heckel, Cecil Johnson, Charles Johnson, Billy Kedd, Bryant Lewis, Billy Moore, George Smith and Dean Smith.

Missing from the line-up were 10 veteran members of last season's club which won six games, tying two and losing two. They include stellar quarterback Red McNew, backs Raymond Bates, Phil Collins, Lacey Lofton, and linemen Doc Bankston, Dan Chase, Harry Fontenot, Rudy Landry, Ray Lockwood and M. H. Wampold.

Newcomers included Jimmy Veall, 167-pound halfback from the University of Houston, center Rade Radasinovich (210) and end Charles Crowder (180) from Kilgore Junior College, center Richard Russ (193) from Pearl River Junior College. Guard Buck Matthews (200) from Menard High, end W. R. White (175) from Texas Tech, end Doyce McGuffee (180) from Columbia High School, halfback Merton Songer (188) from Shreveport, halfback Andy Stark (165) from Southwestern and end Malcolm Gomez (185) from Slidell High.

Two big tackles added to the team were 230-pound Gene Hernandez of Shreveport, just out of the army, and 245-pound James Cagle of Oil City, who attended Centenary before enrolling at Northwestern this fall.

Demons Fall to McNeese 82-55

A battered band of Northwestern Demons brought an end to their most disastrous road tour in years with an 82 to 55 setback at the hands of the league-leading McNeese Cowboys in Lake Charles Saturday night.

The Demons trailed almost all the way, although they stayed within three points of McNeese until the last five minutes of play.

Dick Brown and Loopy Langston, the only seniors on the NSC squad, were also the only Purple and White cagers to dent double figures, as Brown racked up 15 and Langston got 12.

For McNeese, center Frank Glenn scored 26 while Stan Kernan scored 19.

A late scoring burst toward the end of the first half gave the home team a 33-25 lead at the intermission call, but the Demons swapped baskets with the Pokes throughout the second period until the final three minutes.

At that point, NSC was forced to gamble trying to obtain possession of the ball, and McNeese took advantage of those gambles to build up more than half of their 27-point margin.

The win gave McNeese a 5-0 Gulf States Conference mark and 17-2 overall record, while the Demons dropped to 1-4 in the GSC and 9-12 overall.

It was McNeese's first time in history to beat Northwestern twice in the same season, and was the most decisive Poke margin ever run up against Northwestern.

NORTHWESTERN				
Brown	3	9	3	15
Langston	4	4	4	12
Leach	4	0	4	8
McCann	3	3	3	9
Oatley	1	5	2	7
Fontenot	0	2	1	2
Crnkovic	0	1	2	1
Lebo	0	1	0	1
	15	25	24	55

DUAL MEET SATURDAY

"Beat Texas" Is Demonfish Battle Cry

"Beat Texas!" has been the battle cry echoing through the Northwestern Natatorium this week, as the Demonfish splashed through practice sessions in preparation for a dual meet with the University of Texas Saturday afternoon at 3.

Despite last week's 61-24 loss to Southern Methodist University, NSC coach John Piscopo is unusually optimistic about the team's chances against the Longhorn swimmers.

"Our boys have been working hard," Piscopo said. "They have progressed satisfactorally this season, and they have the desire to beat Texas. It'll be close."

One of the main reasons the Demonfish are expected to be "up" for the Texas meet is the fact that Northwestern has never beaten Texas. In fact, the only blot on NSC's great 1954 record was a 42-42 tie with the Longhorns, who went on to cop the Southwest Conference championship.

Little is known of the Texas team's strength, except that the school has a supply of speedy freestylers that never seems to end. Joe Lee Neal, Holder, Johnson, Smith annd Bardin are the freestylers to watch among the Texas U. contingent.

Texas finished third behind Texas A. & M. and SMU in the recent Southwest Conference relays.

For the Demonfish, sophomore Frank Pirnique set college and pool records in the 440-yard freesytle against SMU, and he'll be out to better his previous performance Saturday. Record-holding senior Ray Timm was close to record time against SMU, too, and he will definitely be a threat to TU pool supremacy.

Other NSC hopefuls include Grulee Herron, Ken Terwey, C. D. Coburn, captain Bob Knighton, John Tinnell and "Sonny" Seward.

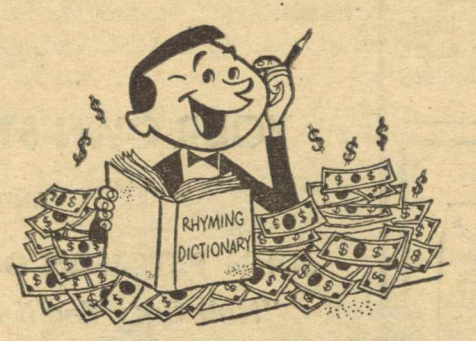
In diving, Northwestern's duo of Benny Wise and Botsy McClanahan will provide their ability on the springboard against Don Million.

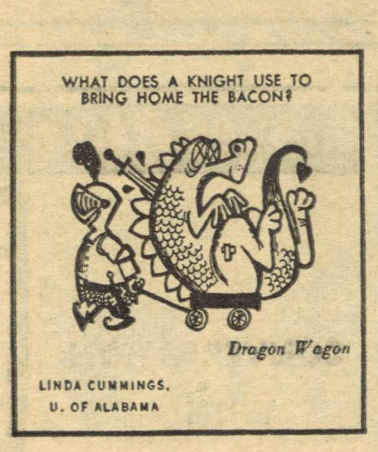
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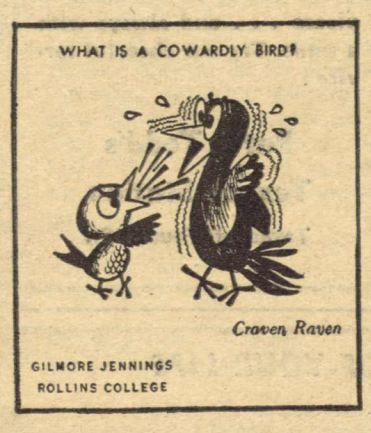
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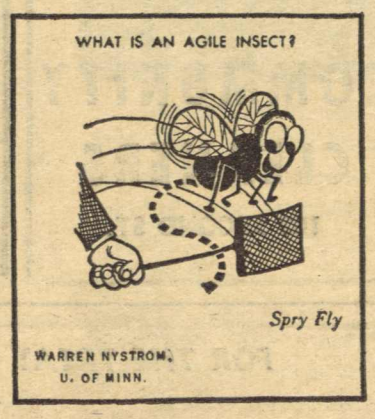












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HERE THIS WEEKEND

Missionary To Mid East To Address YWA Meet



Mrs. Graham

Mrs. Finlay Graham, Baptist missionary to Lebanon, will be a guest speaker at the Louisiana Young Women's Association State convention here Friday through Sunday, and will speak at the First Baptist Church, it was announced by Rev. Perry Webb, local pastor.

Mrs. Graham is one of several Southern and Louisiana Baptist leaders who will be on the YWA 50th Anniversary program here. An estimated 500 young women from all parts of the State are expected to attend. The five Baptist churches here are hosts, and members of the churches are housing the visiting delegates.

Mrs. Graham possesses a highly colorful background of missionary work in the Holy Land. She says in an antobiographical sketch, "I was born November 17, 1916 in Hallettsville, Texas, and moved to San Antonio with my family at the age of three. I attended the First Baptist Church . . . until I left for Baylor.

"I was converted at the age of eight, being greatly influenced by a Sunday School teacher. When I was ten . . . I felt God definitely calling me into special service. At the age of 12 I was baptized by Dr. I. E. Gates into membership at the First Baptist Church, San Antonio. After graduating from Thos. Jefferson High School in San Antonio, I went to Baylor, graduating in May, 1938.

"In August, 1938 I married James Henry Hagood . . . and in January of 1940 we entered Southwest Seminary. My husband pastored churches throughout his seminary days, and we spent much of our time on the church field.

"We were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board April, 1943, but because of war we did not sail until May 1945. Jimmie was born September 25, 1944. We arrived in Jerusalem June 1, 1945, and moved to Nazareth December 26, 1945. The Lord saw fit to call Henry home January 5, 1946. I remained in Nazareth, founding the George W. Truett home for orphans and unwanted babies.

"On September 11, 1947, I married Finlay Morrison Graham of Scotland in the village Baptist Church in Nazareth. In March, 1948, we moved to the Moslem village of Taybe, Jordan, and were engaged in evangelistic work. Although much of our time was spent in simple medical help to the villagers.

"Then in November, 1948, in response to the urgent pleas of the handful of Bierut Baptists, we moved to Bierut, Lebanon. We now have four organized Baptist churches in Lebanon, at Bierut, Tripoli, Meya Meya, and Kefr Mishky. There are ten other preaching points in Lebanon, several of which are almost ready to be organized into churches. Until 1945, my husband was the only male missionary in Lebanon.

"In 1955, our Board took over the work in Egypt, and my husband was given the responsibility of Egypt as well as Lebanon. He periodically visited Egypt for several weeks at a time every two or three months, usually flying from Lebanon. He had just returned from a visit to Egypt a few days before the Suez war.

The YWA convention will begin Friday, and continue Friday night, Saturday, and will end Sunday morning.

Speech Tourney –

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bater will be selected from each division and will be awarded a medal for his or her aibility. There will be a second and third place certificate in each division for outstanding individual debaters.

In the individual events section of the contest, a plaque will be awarded the school accumulating the greatest number of points in each of the four divisions. These will be presented along with all other awards, including the sweepstakes trophies Friday night. Medals will be presented to each second and third place winner.

Two sweepstakes trophies will be awarded. One will be awarded to the school accumulating the greatest number of points in the senior division in all events, and the second will be presented to the school accumulating the greatest number of points in all events in the junior division.

Entries from 22 schools have been acknowledged, and several more are expected. Schools entering the tournamtnt so far Crowley, Mt. Carmel of New Orleans, San Jacinto of Houston, Jesuit of Dallas, Mt. Carmel of Shreveport, St. John's of Shreveport.

Hanson of Franklin, Anacoco, Ruston, Terrebonne of Houma, West Monroe, Providence of Alexandria, Sulphur, St. Vincent's of Shreveport, Converse, Winnfield, Zwolle, the Acedemy of the Holy Angels of New Orleans, the Ursuline Academy of Dallas, St. Mary's of Natchitoches, Lafayette and Mt. Carmel of Lafayette.

Council Approves Benson Contract

By SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Student Body Secretary

The Student Council of Northwestern's Student Body met in the Student Council Room Monday, with Don Morgan presiding. The roll was called by the secretary, with John Paul Taylor being the only absentee.

President Morgan discussed a letter from Benson Publishing Company concerning the ing Company concerning the "Potpourri." The Publications Committee has asked the Council to approve a similar contract to the contract of 1949.

Bennie Barron moved that the Council give the Publications Committee its approval to make a three-year contract with the Benson Publishing Company under the terms of the 1949 contract. The motion was seconded by Phil Wilcox, questioned, called, and passed.

After talking with several local people, Bennie Barron reported that the Council will postpone the Bloomer Bowl game and use some other means of raising money for the March of Dimes drive.

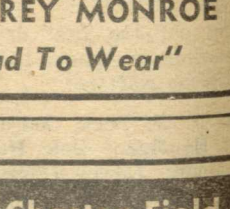
Don Morgan suggested that the Council charge admission for the all-college dance this Saturday, all benefits to go to the March of Dimes. Bennie Barron moved that one cent for every year of age be charged everyone going to the dance. The motion was seconded by Jo Ann Joffrion, questioned, called, and passed.

The Publicity Committee will be in charge of all advertising and posters. The Social Chairman will be in charge of all door donations.

Plans are still under way for the Student Recreation Area, but nothing definite has been decided by the administration.

The minutes were read by the secretary. Aubrey Capelan moved that the minutes be accepted as read, and Bill Stewart seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned.

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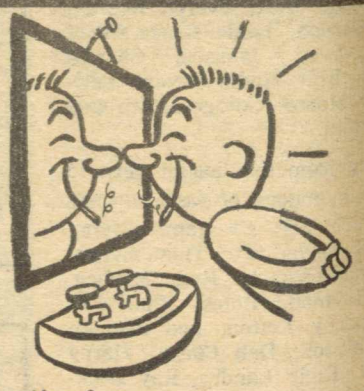
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ADMIRING THE COSTUME of "Anastasia" (portrayed by Sarah Whelan) are several members of Northwestern State College Theatre's cast of "Anastasia." Jackie Morris examines the train of the dress while the others look on. Standing, left to right, are Terry Jeffries, Bobbie Sue Craft, and Jerry Walker. Seated, left to right, are Carrol Armour, Lera Hennessy, and John Rabb. The theatre group is in the last week of rehearsals for the production, which will be staged in NSC's Little Theatre on February 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p. m.

NSC Theatre Presents "Anastasia" Next Week

By PAT PROSKOWETZ

Campus attention is being focused on the forthcoming College Theatre production of "Anastasia," which is scheduled for a three-night run in the Little Theatre, beginning Wednesday, February 20.

While the stars, Sarah Whelan as "Anastisia," Richard Morgan as "Prince Bounine," Mary Lou Holmes as the "Dowager Empress," and the other players are busy with rehearsals and costume fittings, the various stage crews, headed by stage manager Clydie Knott, are intently doing their share to make each of the three nights a success.

Committees taking part in behind-the-scenes work includes stage, costumes, make-up, props, publicity, lighting and sound crews.

Members of the stage crew are Bill Rambin, head, Carolyn Bray, Joan Davis, Lera Hennessy, Dot Herrington, Terry Jeffries, Clydie Knott, Robert Lasso, Guy Leake, Jr., Maree Minturn, Cinda Lou Mize, Jackie Morris, Gerald Paul, Fred Prussak and Sarah Whelan.

Working on costumes are Clydie Knott, head, Carroll Armour, Joan Davis, Peggy Jo Duke, Dot Herrington and Maree Minturn.

Betty Ashe is in charge of make-up. Others on the make-up committee are Peggy Jo Duke, Nelrose Edwards, Dot Herrington, Clydie Knott, Maree Minturn, and Cinda Lou Mize. The properties crew is headed by Sylvia George, and includes Lera Hennessy, assistant head, Nancy Albright, Mary Dunckelman and John Rabb.

Wayne Black heads the publicity crew. Others on the publicity committee are Peggy Jo Duke, Marcia Fincher, Dot Herrington, Guy Leake, Jr., and Cinda Lou Mize, Working on lighting are Don Alford, crew head, Warren Frisbee and Michael Scallan.

Members of the sound effects crew are Bill Ellis, head, Guy Leake, Jr., and Jerry Walker.

Of particular interest are the costumes which will be worn by the cast. The two which represent the 1926 robes of state of the Russian royalty were loaned by John Rabb. Sarah Whelan's costume was made by Mrs. R. A. Norrett and worn by Joan Flores at the Greenwood Cotillion.

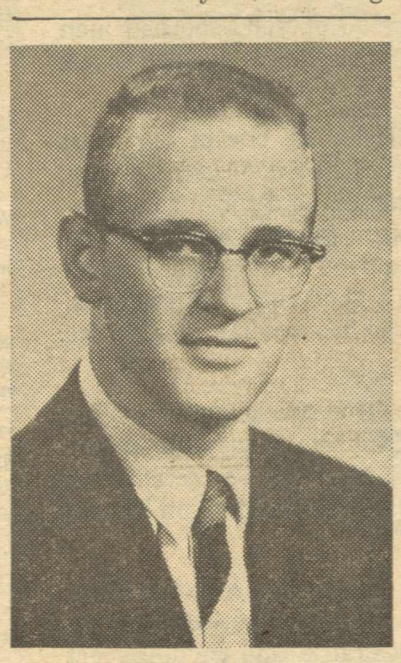
The dress, made of ivory satin

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Brumlow To Attend Methodist Seminar

By ARTIE WIMBERLY

Bill Brumlow, pre-medical student at Northwestern, has been accepted as a delegate to the Christian Citizenship Seminar for Students. Sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement, the seminar will be held in New York City and Washington, D. C., February 17-23.



The main purpose of the seminar is to give Christian (theological) context for national and international affairs, to present issues of present and future concern to Christians and our government, to present ways and means of action on these and to give the position of the churches on some of the items, with pointers on how to reach decisions on controversial matters.

Brumlow is preparing himself for the seminar, which requires much preparation and perceptive thought, by reading prescribed material and keeping in contact with current events.

Responsibility for the seminar includes not only much preparation on the part of the delegate for the week, but also transmitting the seminar experience to his state organization.

Brumlow will begin his trip trip from Alexandria and travel by plane to New Orleans, where he will meet Anne Morgan, the other Louisiana delegate and a student at Southwestern Institute. They will travel together to New York City where they will go sight-seeing February 16.

Sunday morning, Brumlow will attend church services and then proceed to the International House for dinner. While in New York, the business of the group will be primarily to study the United Nations. Activities will include guided touring at the UN, briefing on the UN Agencies, attending UN sessions, and a lecture by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on "Human Rights."

Brumlow will travel with the group on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from New York to Washington, arriving in the capitol city February 19.

In Washington, members of the seminar will make a study of the federal government. Opening the activity in Washington will be a worship service at the Methodist Building. Another activity on the agenda is "The Washington Approach," a lecture by Dr. Harold DeWolf, professor of Theology at Boston University.

Delegates will be given the opportunity for lunch with congressmen (if invited), a sketch of military problems by Senators Russell andn Humphrey, interviews with Senators and Representatives (having been contacted previously) and a lecture, "The New School of Government Service," by Dr. Hurst Anderson, president of American University.

On the second day in Washington, Brumlow will hear Senator Douglas speak on "Economic Issues."

After a visit to the French Embassy, a summary, evaluation of the seminar and technique of action will be presented to the delegates February 22. The seminar will be closed with a worship service at Lincoln Memorial.

Brumlow plans to visit relatives in Washington Saturday, February 23, before returning home.

Student From India Speaks At Wesley

"Students are the thinking body of the world" said Silu Macwan, of Alahabad, India, in his informal message to students at the Wesley Foundation Sunday morning.

He went on to say that the students should use their positions to an advantage, to help advance the condition of Christianity.

Macwan has been in the United States studying argiculture and dairying to help advance the farming in India.

According to Macwan, the normal foreign opinion of India is that it is a land of Tigers, cobras and rich men who indulge in horse racing, diamond buying, and have 400 wives. However, agriculture dominates the scene in India.

India, too, is deeply religious. The students take special interest in his country. "Each one teach one" is the plan followed by students who spend their summers in country villages teaching new methods of agriculture, improving such things as homemaking and civic conditions.

Education in India is equal for men and women.

One of the major problems concerning welfare of the Indian people today, reported Macwan, is the need for a larger supply of milk. Part of this problem stems from a belief that the cow is sacred and should not be used for economical purposes.

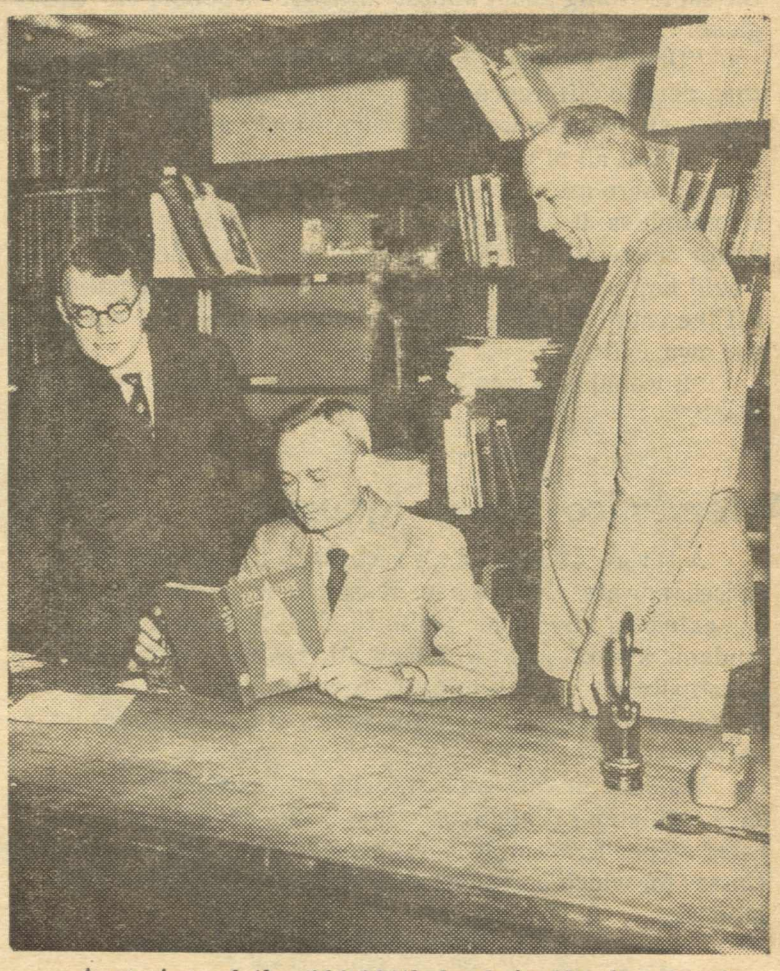
The schools in India, said Macwan, are trying to provide milk to students at least twice a day.

STEELE WILL SPEAK TO SHREVEPORT GROUP

Prof. Allan T. Steele of NSC's Department of Business faculty will talk to the Shreveport Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants on Thursday evening, February 21. Subject of his paper will be "Office Automation Changes Auditing Techniques."

Steele is a member of NACA, the American Institute of Accountants and the American Accounting Association, and is a Certified Public Accountant.

Russell Library Gets 100,000th Book



Accession of the 100,000th book in Northwestern's Scharlie E. Russell Memorial Library took place this week, marking a milestone in the evpansion of the library. Shown looking over Number 100,000 are, left to right, librarian Eugene P. Watson, order librarian Carroll Bennett and president John S. Kyser.

The title of the book that pushed the library into six figures is "The Empire That Missouri Pacific Serves." It is a gift from its publisher, the Missouri Pacific Lines.

Dr. Watson stated that the first book to be received in the NSC library was Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations," published in 1818 and acquired November 5, 1885, in the Louisiana State Normal School library.

"Wealth of Nations" is now kept in the rare books collection. A gift of the Commercial Library in New Orleans, it was rebound in 1925. Dr. Watson added that book number 100,000 was published this year. It has been placed in the reading shelves alongside hundreds of other recent books on many subjects.

National Brotherhood Week

National observance of "Brotherhood Week" will begin Sunday, and the occasion will be noted at Northwestern—as elsewhere throughout the nation—by special services among the various religious group. "Brotherhood Week" is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

An understanding of brotherhood is as essential as an understanding of the ABC's these days. The only "isolationists" are the human ostriches who stick their heads in the sand, and if you are going to work side by side with a person of a different race, faith or nationality from your own, you should certainly try to understand him.

"Brotherhood" also seems to be a term whose definition has lost its critical approach. In other words, everyone is for it. Although they may favor it in different ways or to varying degrees, all must admit that they're "for it."

One of the best editorials we've seen concerning "Brotherhood Week" came from the typewriter of Gilbert Love of the "Pittsburg Press," and through the NCCJ Brotherhood Week Press Committee, we're passing it along to you:

"A slightly-traveled American suddenly had occasion to fly to the other side of the world. Reaching his destination after dark, he was perturbed by the sights, sounds and smells of the East. He barricaded the door to his hotel room as he took a bath, and he thought the waiters who served his dinner were as fierce a band of cutthroats as had ever appeared outside a copy of the Arabian Nights.

"He stayed some time at the hotel and, because he was alone and often ate at odd hours, he became fairly well-acquainted with the waiters in the dining-room. He soon discovered that they had the same basic hopes and fears, joys and sorrows, greatness and weakness, as people in his own home town.

"A big, dark man with a scar across his face brought out a picture of his small daughter and exhibited it with his pride. A younger man spoke of his dream of some day going to America. All the servants were helpful and friendly, and seemed genuinely sorrowful when the American had to leave.

"An unusual experience? Not at all. When Kipling said the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin he was stating a fact of life. He might have said the same thing about almost any two dwellers on this globe.

"One of the chief benefits of travel is the discovery that, despite differences in appearance and mode of living, people all over the world are surprisingly alike.

"Not all of us can travel to far-away places but, of course, there are persons of varying exteriors in our own communities. If each of us would make a point of getting better acquainted with just one "different" person we would improve our communities, strengthen our nation, aid the cause of peace in this troubled world, and enrich our own souls.

"It would be a wonderful way to observe Brotherhood Week."

Attendance Rules Ignored

A review of attendance records in the several deans' offices indicates that we have reason to be concerned about the extent of class absences in the Fall Semester. Though students are expected to attend all classes regularly and punctually, the class-attendance regulations are reasonably liberal in making provision for absences from classes for various reasons.

We suggest that each student study the class-attendance regulations (Catalogue, pages 29-30) and take the indicated steps in case it becomes necessary for him to miss classes for which an excuse may be issued under the regulations.

George T. Walker, Chairman
Deans' Council

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"NO CLASS HERE 'TIL NINE."

The Race Is On

The recruiting of star athletes has become just as news-worthy as the athletes' actual feats these days. A good example of this is the "case" of Louisiana Tech's Jackie Moreland.

There have been many fine basketball players who didn't get as much publicity in four years as Moreland has already received without playing a single game of college basketball.

Every sports fan in the state, for instance, knows of Jackie's wanderings from Minden High to Centenary (almost), to North Carolina State, and—after leaving NC State with a four-year probation and $5,000 fine—to Louisiana Tech.

Speaking of recruiting, we hope that you find this letter which appeared in Henry McCormick's column in the "Wisconsin State Journal" as amusing as we did.

"Dear Coach Broadshoulders,

"Remembering our discussion of your football men who were having troubles in English, I have decided to ask you, in turn, for help.

"We feel that Paul Spindleshanks, one of our most promising scholars, has a chance for a Rhodes scholarship, which could be a great thing for him and for our college.

"Paul has the academic record for this award, but we find that the aspirant is also required to have other excellences, and ideally should have a good record in athletics. Paul is weak. He tries hard, but he has troubles in athletics. But he does try hard.

"We propose that you give some special consideration to Paul as a varsity player, putting him, if possible, in the backfield of the football team. In this way we can show a better college record to the committee deciding on Rhodes scholarships.

"We realize that Paul will be a problem on the field, but—as you have often said—cooperation between our department and yours is highly desirable, and we do expect Paul to try hard, of course.

"During intervals of study we shall coach him as much as we can. His work in the English Club and on the Debate Team will force him to miss many practices, but we intend to see that he carries an old football around to bounce (or whatever one does with a football) during intervals in his work.

"Sincerely
Prof. Theamapples
Chairman
English Department."

A Stitch In Time

The Current Sauce was glad to notice last week that the administration is making plans for the army maneuvers which will soon envelop this area. Planning ahead of time is certainly a good idea in any project.

There should be no difficulty in quickly solving any problems which might arise between the army and the college, especially when "cooperation" is the keynote in both camps.

The Fifth Column

Boss to Secretary: I've got to call up my wife. Send my daughter a telegram to get off the phone.

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Disconsolate teen-ager to mother: I've used up three kiss-proof lipsticks and I still don't know if it works.

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The modern idea of "roughing it" is driving with a standard shift.

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—Ever wonder what a young lady is really looking for when she goes out to snag a husband? Here's what they say in the "Southern," published at Florida College:

Surprising or not, almost the last thing today's college girls look for in the men they want to marry is . . . money.

The traits preferred for a husband-to-be are loving, affectionate and of a sympathetic disposition; thoughtfulness and an agreeable personality. Next come good character, honesty, conformity to social and ethical standards and (some girls also prefer) religiousness and temperance.

But the money angle . . . that the man may be wealthy, thrifty, or a good provider is thought of by most girls as an afterthought, possibly because under present prosperous conditions few fear that their husbands won't earn a living.

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Ths little story from Sherry Boyd's "It seems to me" column in the "Baylor Lariat," under the heading "perfect squelch".

A floor director at one of the girls' dormitories had as a visitor recently her eight year old sister. The little girl sat with her older sister at the director's desk while she was working. A senior boy came in to buzz for his date. While he was waiting for her to come down, he conversed with the director and her young sister.

Finally he began playfully drawing pictures on the sign-out book, a habit he usually indulged in while waiting. The little girl watched him for a while, then asked the dignified senior, "What are you going to be when you grow up?"

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—This one comes via the "Michigan State News," which in turn gleaned it from the Associated Press:

At Albuquerque, New Mexico, when Professor Norton Barr Crowell commented that he served in the last war, a student cracked, "Oh, are you that young?"

Replied Crowell breezily, "I'm pretty young. And I'm younger now than I'll be next year when you take this course over again."

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Someone at Kansas State College did a little digging and came up with these Shakespearian comments on college life:

Studying in the library: "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." Romeo and Juliet.

Cramming at 3 a. m.: "How weary, flat, stale and unprofitable seemsto be all the uses of the world." Hamlet.

Crammnig at 7 a. m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." Julius Caesar.

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According to Red Sanders, UCLA football coach, the UCLA student body takes an adult view of hanging in effigy. When approached on the subject by a sports writer, Sanders said, "There's nothing childish about our student body. If they decide to hang me, it would be for keeps."

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Temple University recently received an unusual letter. The envelope was addressed directly to the University and marked in bold letters "PERSONAL."

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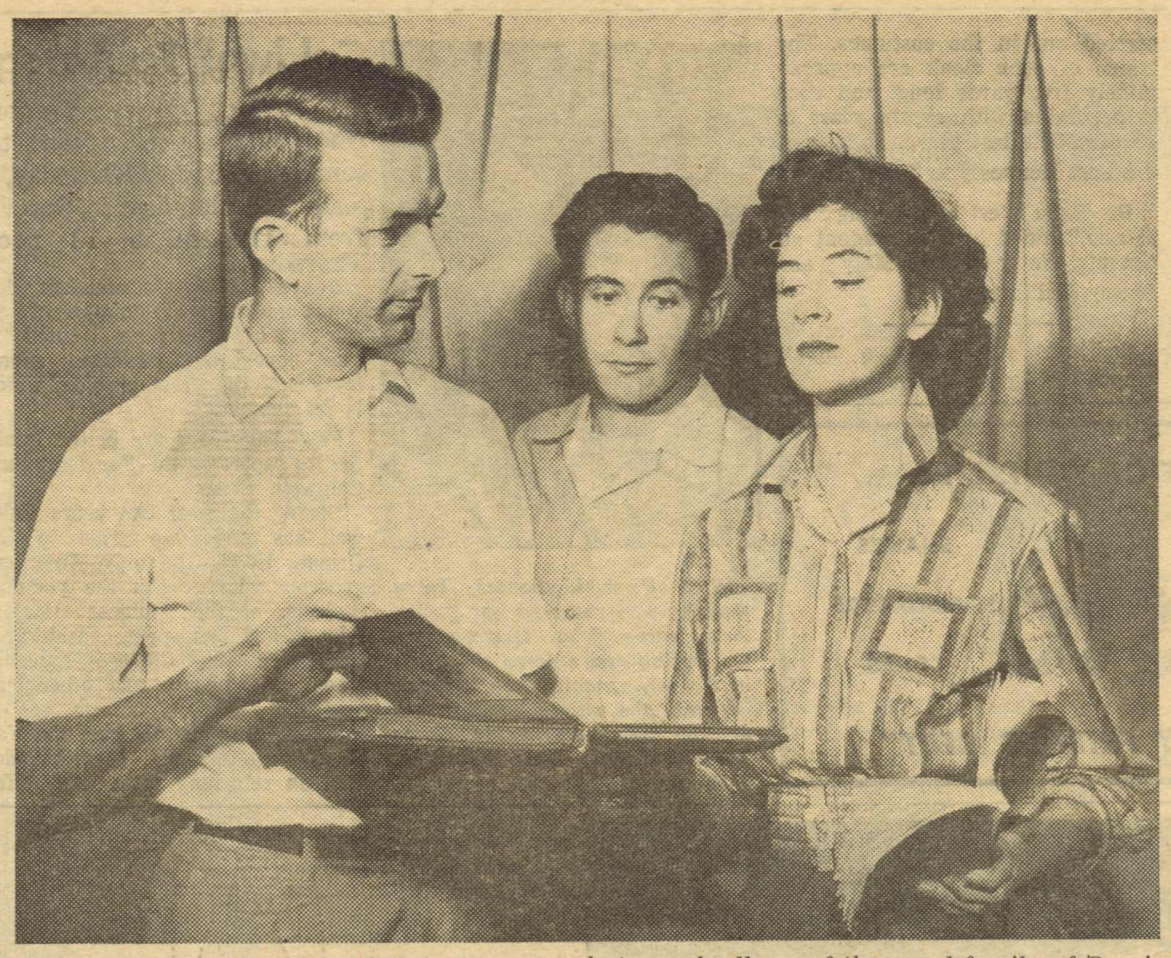
This also from the Dakota Student: "A note in the infirmary dealing with the cures of common colds states, in part: 'Strong drink does not cure a cold . . . it just helps the spirits:' "

Theta Sigs Take 6 New Pledges

Theta Sigma Upsilon received six new pledges at the meeting held Tuesday night.

New pledges are Betty Coon, Carolyn Davis, Susie Hayden, Nora elly, Carolyn Moss and Artie Wimberley.

Monday night ten girls were initiated into the sorority as members. They were Mary Lou Holmes, Rose Escott, Sarah Whelan, Cinda Lou Mize, Marcia Fincher, Lera Hennessy, Corrie Sue Cobb, Barbara Thompson, and Murray Jean Wannamaker.



"ANASTASIA" CAST MEMBERS look over a photograph album of the royal family of Russia, during rehearsals of the College Theatre's production of the play. The "Dowager Empress," portrayed by Mary Lou Holmes, (right) surveys the album containing pictures of her family. "Prince Paul," played by Guy Leake, (center) is the Empress' great-nephew, while Prince Bounine—Richard Morgan, (left) is related to the others but not of the immediate family. The NSC version of "Anastasia" will be presented in the Little Theater on Feb. 20, 21 and 22 at 8

PKP Archonship Changes Hands

Once again the Archonship of Pi Kappa Phi has changed hands. Tuesday night Jerry Payne resigned his position as president of Pi Kap because of unforseen circumstances. Maxie Almond, former treasurer, moved into the Archon's seat and Don Cook was elected Treasurer for this semester.

John "Buck" Wheat was awarded a gold trophy for being the "Outstanding Pi Kap Pledge" of the first part of the fall semester.

The fraternity's congratulations go to Roland Knott who recently walked the aisle of marriage with Gail Champion of Tri-Sigma. All PKP members are urged to remember intramural badminton competition Monday afternoon at 4 and intramural volleyball at 6:30 Monday night.

FINAL COUNT

Nineteen more students enrolled here the first part of the week, bringing Northwestern's total enrollment for the spring semester to 2,075.

This is the final count, according to Registrar Otis R. Crew. Of the total, 1,893 are enrolled as undergraduates, with 182 registered in the graduate school this spring.

Next week's "Voice of Northwestern" radio program will feature Phi Mu Alpha, NSC music fraternity, doing selections from their recent tour.



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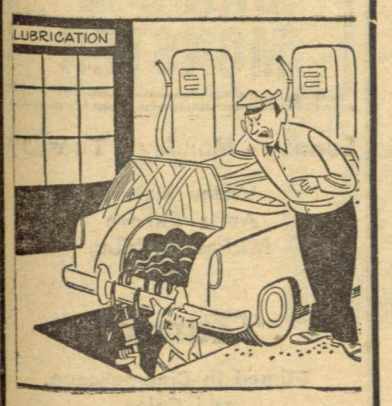
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"Anastasia" —

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and trimmed with gold sequins, is worn under a cloak made of the same material, trimmed in gold and silver sequins and numerous rhinestones. The cloak has an Elizabethian lace collar. The man's cloak, similar to the woman's, was made by John Rabb and worn by John Rabb at the Greenwood Cotillion.

A symbolic gold rose motif is carried out in the costumes. The trains of each cloak are approximately five yards long, and each is decorated with eighty years of sequins. The last player to be cast was Lera Hennessy as "Livenbaum."

Dr. Edna West is directing "Anastasia," aided by two student assistants, Patsy Payne Mety and Dewey Williams.

Confucius say: Many a man's tongue has broken his nose.

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WAC First Lieutenant Terry Maggio, who received her bachelor's degree from Northwestern last spring and entered the army in August, recently was graduated from the officer basic course at the Women's Army Corps Training Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Caldwell To Autograph Books Here

John C. Caldwell, the famed author and Far East expert who will speak to Northwestern students in an all-college assembly at 10 a. m. Thursday, will autograph copies of his new book, "Communism In Our World," at the NSC Book Store from 11 a. m. to 12 noon Thursday.

A book about Communism for young people, "Communism In Our World" has been termed "a most honest and intelligent examination of the great problem which is its subject."

Few Americans are better qualified to report on the Far East than Caldwell.

During the past two years Caldwell has made five trips to the Orient. He is the only American reporter who speaks the peculiar dialects of the Chinese Coastal Islands and has spent considerable time with the Chinese guerilla troops on Quemoy and other outposts.

"More than ever before, the Far East is in turmoil," reports Caldwell on returning from his fifth trip. "For the first time in the history of the Communists, they may be able to legally take over a country by elections — the place is Singapore."

Caldwell also believes that there most likely will be renewed attacks by the Chinese Reds on the off shore islands.

This past trip was not confined just to the Far East — it took Caldwell to most of the current trouble spots.

Earlier on this trip he spent a week in Korea, several days in Japan and a week in Formosa. He has had long interviews with President Syngman Rhee of Korea and Madame Chiang Kai-shek and many other top dignitaries.

From India Mr. Caldwell flew on around to the explosive Middle East and was in Jerusalem.

Mr. Caldwell was born in China, has lived in all parts of that country, has lived in the Philippines and Japan and spent three years in Korea. From 1943 to 1950 he was employed by the U. S. Government, serving as Director, U. S. Information Service in China and a Deputy Director in Korea.

In the Fall of 1956, the John Day Company published his book "Communism In Our World, and in January, 1957, brought out his "Children of Darkness."



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SY WITH REHEARSALS for College Theatre's production Anastasia" in the Little Theatre three nights next week are ie Morris and John Rabb, who portray "Varya" and "Ser- respectively. The play will be given at 8 p. m. Wednesday, rsday and Friday.

RPLE AND WHITE"

monettes To Present Variety Shows

By MARILYN ROBERTSON

Northwestern's Demonettes will present their first in a s of "Purple and White" variety shows Tuesday night at when they appear in the Colfax High School auditorium.

The series of performances, of which the Colfax appear- is the first, include a tour e made to high schools in sier City (February 28), sboro (March 7), and Sulphur rch 14). The last performance e tour will be presented in the Arts Auditorium Tuesday, rch 19 at 7:30 p. m.

le presenting these programs y for entertainment purposes, Demonettes also hope to inter- students in the various high ls in attending Northwestern.

all of the programs light, var- entertainment is the theme. versatility of the NSC group is exhibited in the types of en- ment planned, including pre- marching, synchronized comedy, pantomine, vocal baton twirling, and novelty and dance numbers.

earing in the "Purple and presentations are the fol- LaVerle Allen, Farmer- Beverly Baxter, Shreveport; Bolton, Baton Rouge; Bremer, Glenmora; Irma Bridges, Bossier City; Mary Broussard, Baton Rouge; Broussard, Baton Rouge; Bryan, Crosset, Ark.; Bar- Chambliss, Summerfield.

ey Colvard, Glenmora: Jane Vivian; Margie Dyck, Cot- Valley; Virginia Nell Ford, ville; Sylvia George, Shreve- Wanda Hall, Shreveport; y Hortman, Shreveport; Hel- lleman, Shreveport; Betty erbeeler, Shreveport.

Nell Kimbrell, Zwolle; Pat Rodessa; Jackie Naylor, City; Peggy Smith, Dry June Basham Plunket, ne; Bertha Travis, Delhi Ward, Blanchard; Ruth idge, Fort Necessity; and ret Worsham, Many.

semester's Demonette tour, the direction of Miss Violet and management of Larry Alexandria, is the second one aken by the Demonette or- tion. The first tour was in the spring of 1956 when a was given at Colfax high upon request of the senior and another was presented the sponsorship of an organ- in Simmsport.

Dr. Keegan is Speaker Here

Dr. G. Kearnie Keegan, secretary of the Student Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., will be the main speaker Sunday, February 17 at the dedication of the Baptist Student Center in Natchitoches.

In addition, Dr. Keegan will speak here Friday at 7:30 P. M. at the First Baptist Church Sweetheart Banquet, and at the Sunday evening worship services at the local Baptist Church.

Dr. Keegan is a native of Natchitoches, and a former pastor of the First Baptist Church here. He is a graduate of Northwestern State College. Natchitoches, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. Howard Payne College conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Before coming to the Sunday School Board in 1950, Dr. Keegan held pastorates in Louisiana, Texas, and California. He has served as a member of the executive board of the Louisiana and Texas Baptist conventions, the Executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, and the Board of Directors, East Texas Baptist College, Marshall, Texas.

Literary Award Offered Students

The Lesche Club of Natchitoches, through its Committee on Awards, offers a $10 award to the Northwestern State College student submitting the best entry in creative writing for the year 1956-57, it was announced today by Mrs. C. E. Dugdale, chairman of the committee on Award.

Rules of the contest state that entries must be in the hands of the committee by April 15, 1957, with the award to be presented at the May meeting of the Lesche club.



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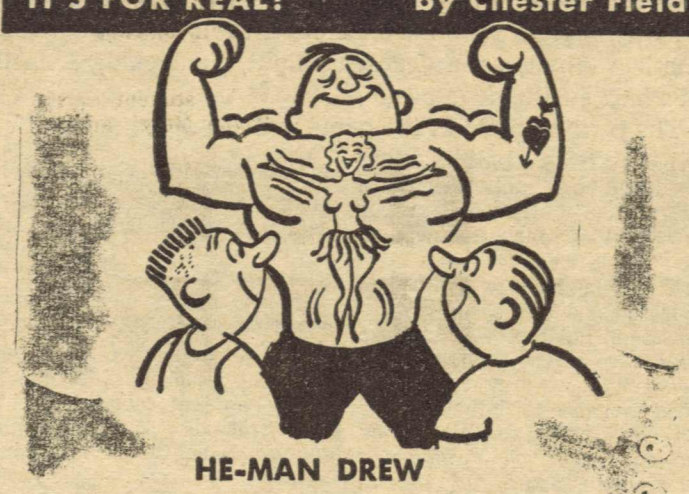
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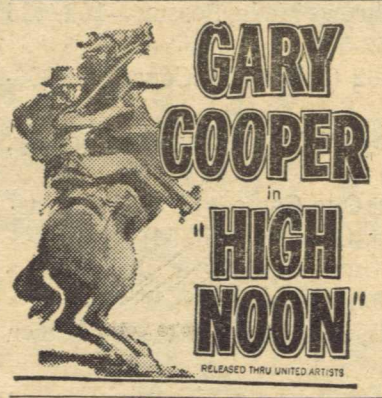
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Northwestern's Demons notched their sweetest triumph of the basketball season Tuesday night, shellacking Louisiana Tech's baffled Bulldogs 56 to 43.

The turning point of the game was the opening tip-off. After that, NSC's ball-hawking corps kept the Techsters from crossing the center line for more than four minutes of play while building up an 8-0 lead.

Tech cut the lead to five points on a lay-up and free shot by Tommy Grissom, but that was as close as they were to come all night.

A capacity crowd of 2,800 fans watched Northwestern line up for the tip-off with Captain Dick Brown on the bench — something that hadn't happened at Natchitoches since Brown was playing for Oak Grove High.

That was only one of a whole nightful or surprises the fans got, however. The next came when the NSC defense kept Tech on its side of the "50-yard line" for more than four minutes. It was a strange defense indeed, with Demons running in every direction at times, but it got the job done.

The next shock came when they realized that the Brownless Demons were sitting atop the Doggies 20 to 7 midway through the first half. Every starter — "Red" Leach, Jimmy Adkins, Bobby Wicker, Mickey Crnkovic and Elvin McCann—had contributed to that margin.

Surprise Number Four began when Northwestern drew Tech out of its 1-3-1 zone defense and started holding the ball with more than six minutes left in the first half.

It wasn't actually a freeze — but the Demons were definitely playing for the easy shots. Quarterback Brown entered the game at this point, and for the next 25 minutes he scored 24 of NSC's 32 markers while Tech got 28.

Brown replaced McCann, the game's leading rebounder at the time. Crnkovic wound up with a high of 11—only three less than Tech's entire team—while Adkins hauled in half a dozen.

Brown and Leach made Tech's defense come out to mid-court and open up the middle for some driving lay-ups. Northwestern's biggest second-half source of points was Tech's over-eagerness. The Bulldogs gave the Demons 17 points from the free throw line in the second half—16 of them by Brown.

Brown led all scorers with 24 points, while Leach and Adkins each sacked up 10. Ray Germany was the only Bulldog to score in double figures, hitting 16.

Northwestern's next opponents are the Northeast State Indians, who'll come to NSC February 23. Following that, the Demons play a pair of games with Southeastern Louisiana College and wind up the season with the big Gulf States Conference Tournament in Lake Charles.

Cold Second Half Beats NSC At SLI

Northwestern's Demons dropped into a last-place tie in Gulf States Conference standings at Lafayette Friday night as the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs overtook NSC at halftime and quickly pulled away for a 72 to 58 decision.

Forward Elvin McCann kept the Demons even throughout the first 20 minutes with a 16-point splurge, but his teammates couldn't pick up the slack as Northwestern counted only two points in the first ten minutes of the second half.

Charles Bramlet of SLI was high scorer with 24 points, while Canine guard Prentice McKellar sacked 16. McCann's 18 were high for NSC, while Dick Brown notched 13.

The Lafayette team's victory broke a string of eight straight wins over Southwestern, dating back to 1953.

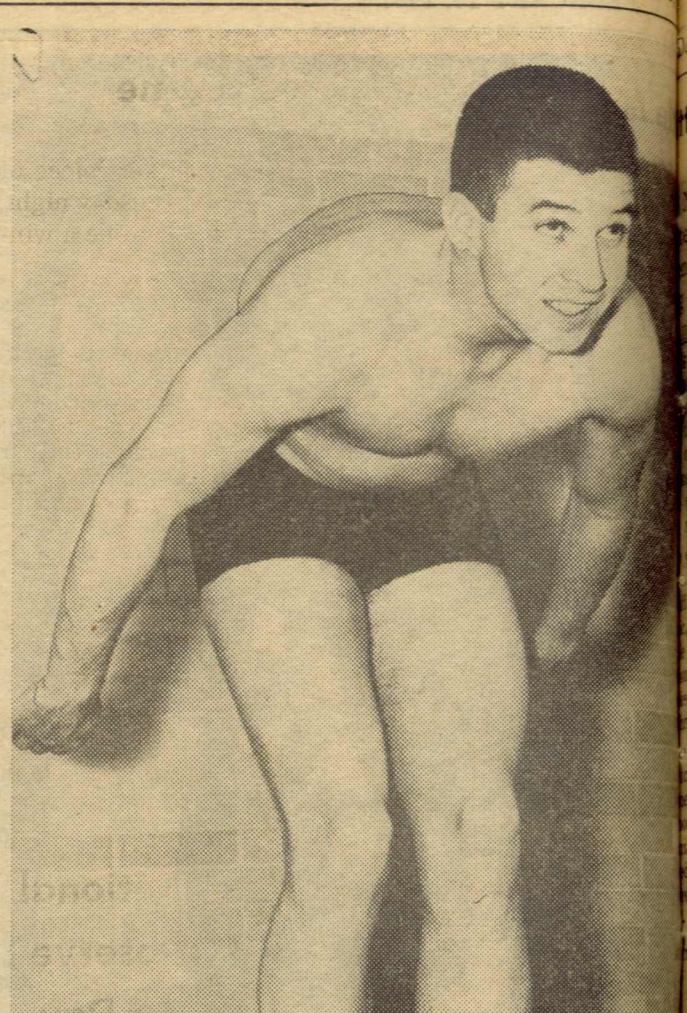
Northwestern forged into a ten-point lead early in the game, leading at one point by 16 to 6, but the Bulldogs fought back to jump in front by 38 to 36 shortly before intermission. Two free throws by "Loopy" Langston evened things up at the half.

In the disastrous third "quarter," SLI rode the red-hot shooting of Bramlet and McKellar to score 12 points while holding NSC to two. Leading 50 to 40 going into the final ten minutes, the home team went into a game of "Cat and Mouse."

The loss dropped Northwestern's season record to 10-13, while SLI owns a 6-15 mark. Both teams left the floor with 1-5 records in conference play.

NORTHWESTERN

	FG	FT	PF	Pts
McCann	7	4	4	18
Brown	3	7	2	13
Fontenot	3	3	1	9
Langston	2	2	2	6
Crnkovic	0	6	1	6
Wicker	2	1	2	5
Lebo	0	1	0	1
Leach	0	0	1	0
	17	24	19	58



THE DEMONFISH WHO'LL MAKE THEM FORGET K... is sophomore Frank Pirnique, whose early-season feats ... 100, 220 and 440-yard freestyle races indicate some r... breaking performances later this season. Pirnique already ... the school and pool 440 record of 5:00.2.

Demons Are "Under-Fish" At A. & M...

Grit and determination carry the Northwestern ta... to College Station, Texas, Saturday to churn against the ... A. & M. swimmers, winners of the 25th Annual Southwe... Conference Crown last year.

The Purple and White teams of NSC will carry the label of "under-fish" into the meet as they battle the Aggies' team that captured second place honors in the Southwest Conference relays several weeks ago.

The nucleus of the Texas ... composed of about half the ... squad that gained top hono... year, and washed over the D... 61 to 23, while on their wa... undefeated season.

The Demonfish, holders ... 2 record this year, will be ... Saturday to set several new ... in individual events.

Distance swimmer Frank ... que will carry the laurels ... in competing against the ... Yamada Okamoto, the only ... Aggie to gain national recog... last year, placing third in ... tional 1,500 meter freestyl...

NSC's high spot in the ... expected to come from the ... in the diving performances ... nie Wise and Botsy McClana...

Lead by Captain Bob K... the NSC crew will rely on t... satility of the squad inste... depth. Grulee Herron, Ray ... Ken Terwey, John Tinnell, ... Seward and Cohart D. Cobu... round out the NSC traveling ... Don Merino, a top-notch di... man, and sprinter Ken H... will bear the banner for the ... Star staters.



MICKEY CRNKOVIC
Rebounder

Northwestern State Records

Dick Brown, the Demons' All-American candidate, holds more than 20 Northwestern State records, and sets a handful each time he answers the starting buzzer. He also holds the Gulf States Conference record for four-year scoring with more than 1,700 points.

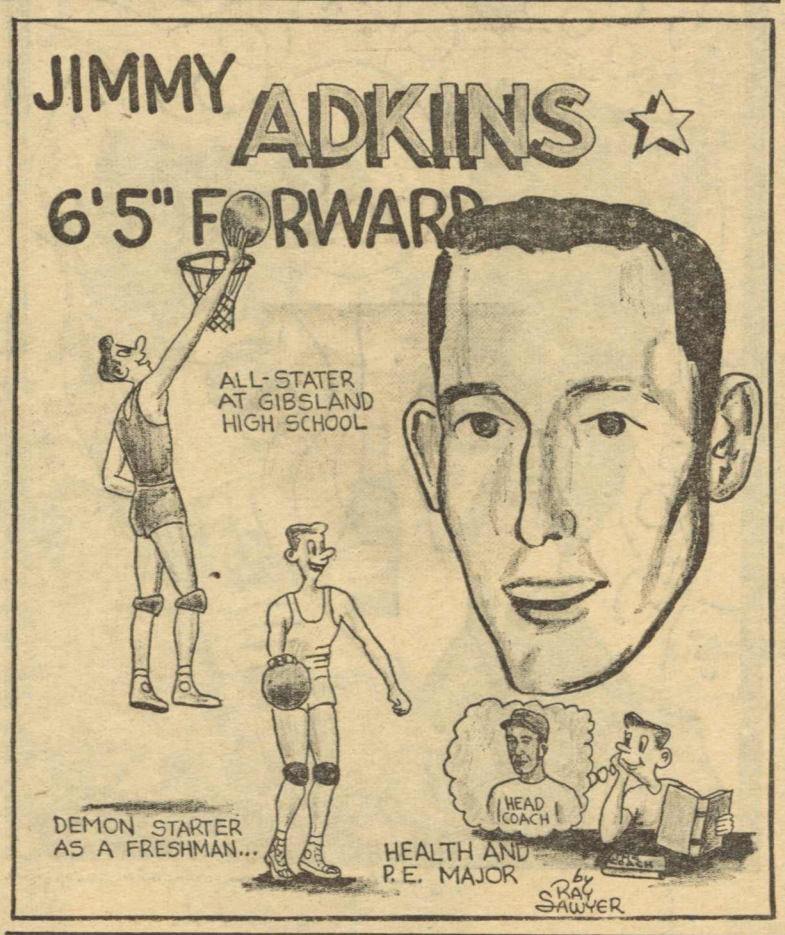
Brown is currently sitting atop the GSC in scoring despite the fact that he averages only eleven field goal attempts per game, and is hitting over 45% from the field and 80% from the free throw line.

The 18 major school individual records are listed below. Brown holds ten of these. Other Brown records involve GSC games only, or games played in the NSC Gymnasium. Also listed are the 11 known team records. Brown played big roles in all but two of these.

Individual

Total Scoring, Four Years—1,731* (Dick Brown, 1953-57)
Total Scoring, Three Years—1,268 (Dick Brown, 1953-56)
Total Scoring, Two Years—749 (Dick Brown, 1953-55)
Total Scoring, Frosh Year—317 (Jimmy Leach, 1955-56)
Most Field Goals Attempted, Season—534 (Ken Shaw, 1952-53)
Most Field Goals Made, Season—198 (Ken Shaw, 1952-53)
Best Percentage of Field Goals Made, Season—176/381 or 46% (Dick Brown, 1954-55)
Most Free Throw Attempts, Season—276* (Dick Brown, 1956-57)
Most Free Throws Made, Season—223* (Dick Brown, 1956-57)
Best Percentage of Free Throws Made, Season—102/125 or 81.6% (Ken Shaw, 1952-53)
Total Scoring, Season—562 (Johnny McConathy, 1950-51)
Best Per-Game Average—21.5 (Johnny McConathy, 1950-51)
Most Field Goal Attempts, One Game—32 (Bill Collinsworth vs. Southeastern La. College, 1953-54)
Most Field Goals Made, One Game—14 (Bill Collinsworth vs. La. Tech, 1952-53)
Most Free Throw Attempts, One Game—21 (Dick Brown vs. Centenary, 1954-55)
Most Free Throws Made, One Game—18 (Dick Brown vs. Centenary, 1954-55 and La. Tech, 1956-57)
Best Percentage of Free Throws Made, One Game—13/13 or 100% (Dick Brown vs. Southern State, 1956-57)**
Most Consecutive Free Throws Made—21 (Dick Brown, 1956-57)

*—still in progress
**—others have hit all their free throws, but none have had as many attempts and hit them all.



Team

Total Scoring, Season—2,403 (1953-54)
Best Per-Game Average, Season—81.9 (1954-55)
Most Field Goals Attempted, Season—2,219 (1952-53)
Most Field Goals Made, Season—891 (1953-54)
Best Field Goal Percentage, Season—39.1% (1955-56)
Most Free Throws Attempted, Season—1,033 (1954-55)
Most Free Throws Made, Season—647 (1954-55)
Best Free Throw Percentage, Season—75.2% (1952-53)
Total Scoring, One Game—106 (vs. Southeastern 1954-55)
Most Free Throws Attempted, One Game—49 (vs LSU 1956-57)
Most Free Throws Made, One Game—45 (vs. LSU 1956-57)

ttle Men' Sparkle In 'Big' Game

By BILL RUSSELL

Northwestern basketball fans viewed the slickest piece of gy since Washington crossed the Delaware Tuesday night, Coach "Red" Thomas revealed what it takes to be a win- coach.

season long Northwest- offense has revolved a- the All-American talents Dick Brown. With Brown team shone brilliantly. It natural that the Bulldog would be set to make that "Little Richard" had a night.

everyone's surprise, the Dem- lined up for the opening "sans" Brown. Mickey Crn- a junior, acted as captain the other starters were three mores—"Red" Leach, Bobby and Elvin McCann -- and man Jimmie Adkins.

Bulldogs were a confused to say the least. At times they to desperately peer at the bench, waiting for Coach to insert the Demon they most and had their defenses for.

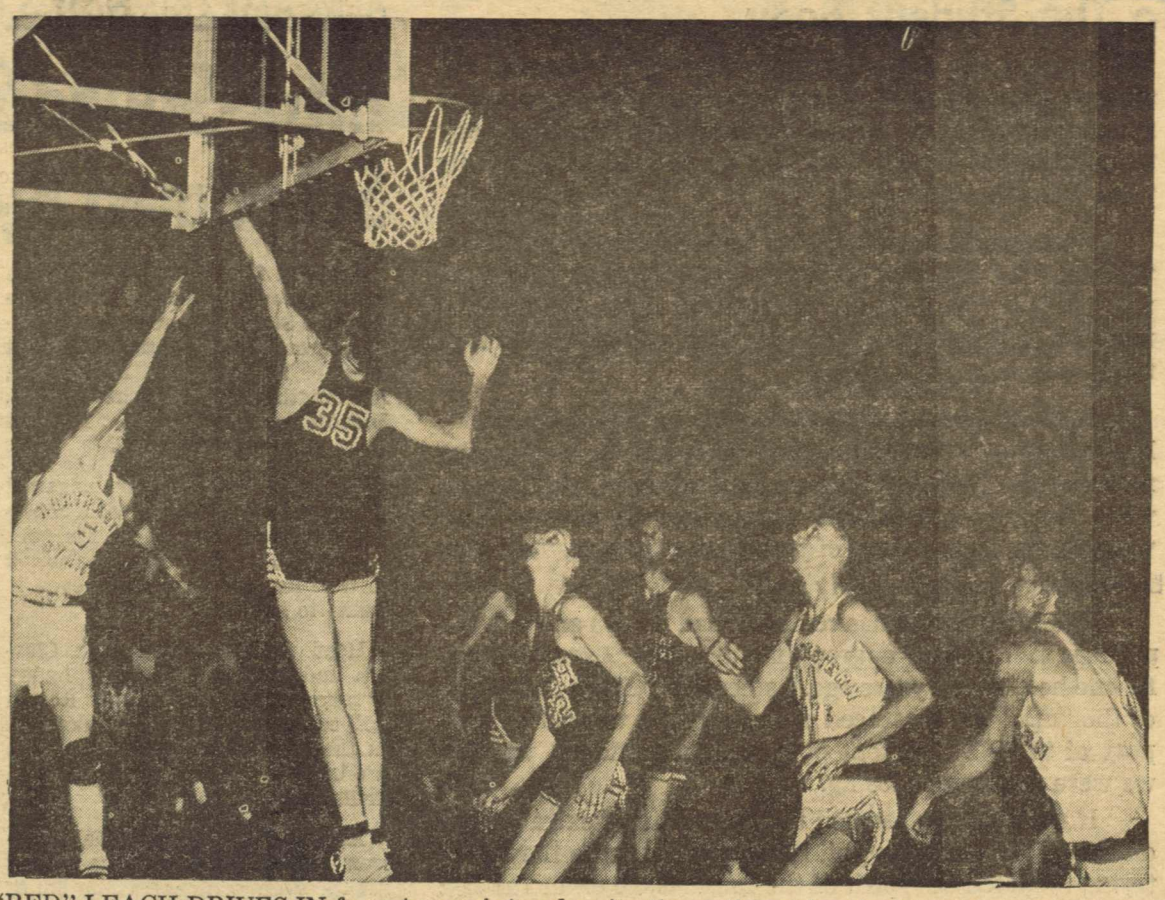
14 minutes they peered. In meantime, the five "Minute- who started the game for built up a comfortable cush- points for Brown to work when he did enter the game. played as if they were really with demons, setting the for "Little Richard" to enter guide the Demon boat home. guide them he did!

the second half he sacked a 20 of the Demons' 25-point while playing "keep-away" "Red" Leach, another "little" who played real big. Watch- these two dribble and handle all reminded this writer of a of All-American guards it was my fortune to see in action — Slater Martin and Al Madsen of Texas University.

Dick and "Red" made the Techsters "come to them," and when they did, the Bulldogs committed foul after foul trying to get the ball which wasn't there. In the end, it was this superb ball - handling and free-throw accuracy that assured the victory.

This article would be very incomplete without mention of the backboard work, which resulted in 24 Demon rebounds to 14 for Tech. Two more "little men" for their positions, 6'3" center Crnkovic and 6'1" forward Wicker, shone in this department along with McCann and Adkins.

It was a night for the "little men," and they made the most of it wtih a "big" victory.



"RED" LEACH DRIVES IN for a two-pointer despite the outhrust hand of Louisiana Tech's Ray Germany in Northwestern's 56 to 43 win over the favored Bulldogs in Demon Gym Tuesday night. Bulldogs Tommy Grissom and Jim Knotts look on as Demons Jimmie Adkins and Mickey Crnkovic move into rebound position.

Bi-Denominational Group To Observe World Prayer Day

The Universal Day of Prayer will be observed by Presbyterian and Methodist students with a program centered on the outcome of the Ecumenical Student Conference held December 27 through 31.

The meeting will be held at the Wesley Foundation, Sunday, February 17, at 5:45 p. m.

The program will be composed of tape recordings of Dr. Matthews, speaker from the University of Texas, recorded music from the conference, and a panel discussion by students who attended.

Participating on the panel will be Ted Walker, Patsy Cox, Glenn Sanford, Don Crump, all from LSU, and Madelyn Mischler and Laura Lothrop of NSC.

The theme of the conference held at Oklahoma A&M was "Being the People of God in the Church, the School, and the Community."

Resignation Rumor "Untrue"—Thomas

Rumors which have been published in the press concerning the resignation of Northwestern State College basketball coach Charles "Red" Thomas following the 1956-57 season are untrue, Thomas stated today.

Thomas said the rumors probably started from (1) the fact that he would like to work on his doctorate sometime in the near future and (2) the fact that Northwestern hopes to hire Huey Cranford as Assistant Basketball Coach next year, pending approval of the State Board of Education.

The Demon mentor emphasized that "when I go to school, I certainly have no intention of leaving the coaching profession or Northwestern. In fact, everyone who takes a leave of absence is obligated to return to the school the following year."

In nearly seven years at Northwestern, Thomas' coaching record is 126-77, a winning percentage of .624.



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To The Student Body

I would like to take this opportunity to express the sincere gratitude of the team and myself for the wonderful support given us by the Northwestern student body throughout the season. This support was certainly at its peak Tuesday night.

Whenever a coach risks an important ball game on a "gamble," he can only hope that (1) the players believe in the "gamble," and (2) the fans have enough faith in the team to continue their loyal support, regardless of how things seem on the surface.

Both of these conditions were met Tuesday night. Regardless of whether the plan was right or wrong, the fact that the players believed in it made it right. Then when the fans went all-out, supporting the players that were on the floor instead of jeering or chanting, "We want Brown," that made it doubly right.

The 1956 season has certainly had its ups and down—perhaps to a greater degree than any other season since I came here seven years ago. I sincerely believe that many of the "ups" can be traced directly to the wonderful support of the NSC student body which continued whether we were winning or losing.

If the Demons seemed to have a little "extra" spark on the floor Tuesday night, it was only because they were trying to match the spirit of the fans. As we enter the last two weeks of the season, I can promise that the Demons will continue trying to show as much spirit on the floor as the fans have shown all season.

Again, thanks.

Sincerely,
Coach Charles F. Thomas

ALL GAME TRIMMINGS

Intra-Squad Spring Game Scheduled By Demons

Football fans in this area will be given an opportunity to see Northwestern State College's new coaches and material in action the night of Feb. 28, when an intra-squad, full-length game will be staged. Kickoff time has been set for 7:30 p. m. in Demon Stadium.

"Purple" will play against "White" that evening, with cheering sections being set up for both squads. The public will be invited to take its pick as to the eleven it wants to support.

Head football coach Jack Clayton and assistants Walter Ledet, Cracker Brown and Jack Rowan will call out 40 players to take part in the contest, which will come as a climax to 20 days of spring grid drills here.

All the trimmings of a fall gridiron spectacle will be had that night, even with officials being hired to call any errors in play that might develop. Northwestern's band will play, the college's cheerleaders will lead yells and everyone is expected to enjoy the springtime experiment.

Charges of admission will involve 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for school children, with college students being admitted by the showing of identification cards.

Starting line-ups and other details concerning the game will be announced by Coach Clayton next week.

Twins were born to a mother in an "iron lung" respirator during the Massachusetts polio epidemic in 1955. Three lives were saved thanks to the March of Dimes.

Deans Attend Chicago Meet

Deans Leo T. Allbritten and A. Jones, of the graduate and the school of education spectively, are in Chicago week to take part in the nual convention of the Am Association of Colleges for er Education, being held Morrison hotel Feb. 14-16.

The convention is expected tract approximately 1200 dents, deans and faculty me of colleges and universities all parts of the nation.

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AWS Lists Officer Candidates For '58

The Associated Women Students Council met Tuesday afternoon to select three candidates for each 1957-58 AWS office from a list of names turned in by each dormitory.

The date of the election of AWS officers and the adoption of the rewritten constitution and women's regulations has been set for February 25. The following girls were selected to run for the indicated offices:

President and Vice-President — Helen Manitzas, Mary Dunckelman and Beverly Anthony. Corresponding Secretary — Carolyn Spruill, Paula Broussard and Dorothy Leifeste. Recording Secretary — Pat Miley, Betty Bradshaw and Madelyn Mischler.

Treasurer — Billie Stephens, Mary Ferguson and Helen Holleman. Publicity Chairman — Emma Bradshaw, Lois Nell LaCour and Bobbie Fess. Social Chairman — Rebecca Salley, Jo Ann Joffrion and Barbara Naylor.

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By DICK DICKERSON

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I wake up in the spring;
God sure does love the earth,
It's shown in everything.

Through the open window
The bright moist lips of dawn
Kiss me as I waken
Unto a bluebird's song.

Fragrant jasmine odor,
All dampened by the dew,
Rises neath my window,
And honeysuckle too.

How the new leaves glisten!
Like gems, they shine so bright,
Spreading out to heaven
In early morning light.

I, upon my pillow,
Lay for ever so long;
Scarcely dared I to move,
Else the morning be gone.

Sticklers!



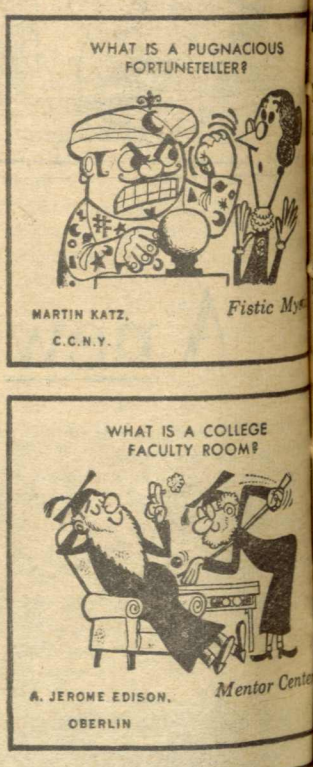


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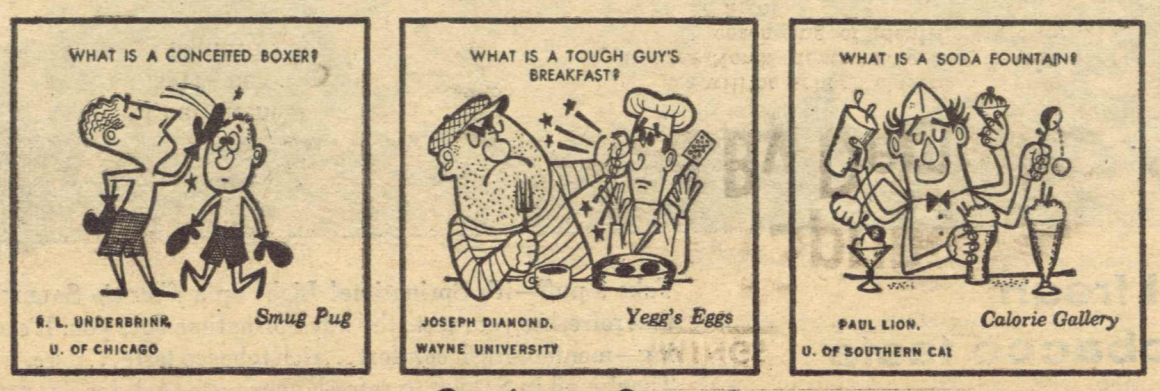
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HER MAN DONE HER WRONG, and "Frankie" (Helen Holleman) aims a six-gun at "Johnny" (LaVerle Allen) in the Demonette variety show, "Purple and White," which will be held at Northwestern March 19 after making a tour of Louisiana high schools. Other Demonettes in the action are Jane Darnell (background) and Margie Dyck (right).

CALDWELL OUTLINES ASIAN PLIGHT

By MARILYN ROBERTSON

John C. Caldwell, author of "Communism in Our World," outlined the plight of Southeast Asia in its struggle to prevent complete infiltration by Communism in his informative speech on "The Orient" in Thursday morning's assembly.

Southeast Asia, which begins at the Chinese border and extends as far as the southern border of Indonesia, is an area of greatest struggle at the present time. If it were to lose this battle against Communism, Asia's loss of this area would be as great as the loss of an entire continent.

Known as the "Crossroads of Asia," the southeastern region of the Asiatic continent has a wealth of natural resources, including 90 per cent of th eworld's natural rubber, and contributes one-third of the world's supply. Its population is that of one hundred and eighty million people. Its value, then, to the Communists is quite evident.

In explaining the Communists' manner of taking control, Caldwell stated that "Communist China is attacking the heart of Southeast Asia." He gave an example of a young business woman, whose father died, leaving her in control of a twenty-five million dollar patent medicine business in Hong Kong.

The Communists had confiscated one hundred million dollars worth of property on the mainland. The young woman was also in control of six newspapers owned by her father. The editorial policy of each of these newspapers was strictly anti - Communist and strongly against the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

In its "attacking the heart" tactics, the agents of the subversive party made a "proposition" to the young woman: she would be given her property if the editorial policy of her newspapers were changed. At present she has changed three of the newspapers to pro-Communist sentiments.

Evidence of Communism's progressing infiltration is seen in the setiments expressed in the newspapers and in the control of the schools. In the last twelve months, said Caldwell, twenty-seven of the thirty-five major newspapers have become pro-Communist. Every important editor and sub-editor is approached by the subversive agents and is given a proposition of economic health and security when the party takes over in return for present co-operation.

In the schools, the Communists train several over-age youths, enter them in the schools. These young agents hold discussion groups and use opium to bring high school students into the organization. An estimated one third to one half of the high schools are now under Communist control.

Caldwell named Methodist missionary work as the outstanding bulwark between students and Communism.

He believes that, to help itself, Southeast Asia must have a China to look to. Twelve and one-half million Chinese make up this part of Asia and these have a great interest in their homeland.

Caldwell cited Formosa as the Free China to which the Chinese in Asia can look for encouragement. Formosa has the highest standard of living in the Far East because of the agricultural revolution taking place there under an excellent foreign aid program. He emphasized that if news of this Free China could be given to the people of Southeast Asia, they would continue to struggle for complete freedom from Communism.

Annual Science Fair Slated March 16

The annual Science Fair for this region will be held at Northwestern March 16. This fair is sponsored by the Louisiana Academy of Sciences, and awards will be given to outstanding exhibits in biology, physics, chemistry, electronics, earth science, social science and math.

Parishes included in this area are entitled to enter exhibits in the fair. These are Red River, DeSoto, Sabine, Natchitoches, LaSalle, Catahoula, Concordia, Vernon, Rapides, Grant and Avoyelles.

According to Dr. Alan H. Crosby, fair director, exhibit rooms will be set up in the Chemistry-Physics building, and the judging will begin between 8:30 and 9 in the morning. The exhibit rooms will not be open to the public until all the judging is completed, which will probably be around 1 p. m.

Awards will be presented later in the afternoon.

Twenty-one exhibits from grades 9-12 and five exhibits from grades 8-9 can be sent to the State Science Fair, where they will compete with exhibits from all the other state colleges. The state will send one boy and one girl to the National Science Fair, being held at Los Angeles, California, this year.

Last year there were 250 exhibits and papers entered in the fair, but the event is expected to be much larger this year. According to Dr. Crosby, only five elementary exhibits from each school are allowed this year. Grades 1-4 are allowed one group exhibit, and grades 5-7 are allowed one group exhibit plus three individuals.

Louisiana entered the national fair for the first time last year and finished sixth. Dr. Crosby said the main purpose of these fairs is to interest people in the sciences and to further educate adults who see the exhibits.

PI OMEGA PI

The time of the regular meeting of Pi Omega Pi has been changed from 6 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Freshmen Moved From Dining Hall

Freshmen coeds living in the Dining Hall were moved to the other four freshman dormitories in the "quadrangle"this week so that the Dining Hall can be available for groups visiting the campus, Dean of Women Frances E. Porter announced today.

The visiting groups have previously been housed in the basements of the freshman dorms. "Work will soon get under way for converting these basements into nice recreation rooms," Dean Porter said.

Sample Ballot

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS ELECTION
Monday, Feb. 18, 1957

President and Vice-President (vote for two)	Beverly Anthony_____ Mary Dunckelman_____ Helen Manitzas_____
Corresponding Secretary (vote for one)	Paul Broussard_____ Joan Joffrion_____ Carolyn Spruill_____
Recording Secretary (vote for one)	Betty Bradshaw_____ Pat Miley_____ Madelyn Mischler_____
Treasurer (vote for one)	Mary Ferguson_____ Helen Holleman_____ Billie Stephens_____
Social Chairman (vote for one)	Gail Mitchell_____ Barbara Naylor_____ Rebecca Salley_____
Publicity Chairman (vote for one)	Emma Bradshaw_____ Bobbie Fess_____ Lois Nell LaCour_____

Associated Women Students Election To Be Held Monday



HELEN MANITZAS



MARY DUNCKELMAN



BEVERLY ANTHONY

Northwestern coeds will elect the 1957-58 officers of their governing body in the annual Associated Women Students election in the Little Theatre Monday evening at 8.

Candidates for AWS president and vice-president are Beverly Anthony, Mary Dunckelman and Helen Manitzas. Each coed will vote for two of these, with the candidate receiving the most votes being president and the runner-up vice-president.

In the other five offices, the coeds will vote for only one of three candidates.

Candidates for corresponding secretary are Paula Broussard, Joan Joffrion and Carolyn Spriull. Candidates for recording secretary are Betty Bradshaw, Pat Miley and Madelyn Mischler.

Treasurer candidates are Mary Ferguson, Helen Holleman and Billie Stephens, social chairman candidates are Gail Mitchell, Barbara Naylor and Rebecca Salley, and publicity chairman candidates are Emma Bradshaw, Bobbie Fess and Lois Nell LaCour.

AWS Comes Of Age

A three-purpose banquet sponsored by Associated Women Students will be held in the Collegee Dining Hall sometime next month, Dean of Women Frances Porter recently informed The Current Sauce.

The banquet will replace the Honors Convocation of former years, and will also include installation of the new AWS officers and the calling of next year's Sophomore Counselors.

Arrangements for the event arene't complete yet, Dean Porter stated, but a guest speaker will be brought in to speak to the coed group.

This is, we believe, one of a series of events which have "streamlined" AWS this year. The entire set-up, including the organization of the Sophomore Counselors as a group, should make AWS a more efficient organization in the future.

It will all be for naught, however, if the women students don't take advantage of it. The importance of all NSC coeds voting in Monday night's election cannot be over-emphasized. Otherwise, AWS will be "all dressed up with no place to go."

Writing Our Own Mail

"Letters to the editor" have been few and far between in the first 20 editions of the 1956-57 Current Sauce. Judging from past experience, they usually come in bunches when some "hot" issue crops up, and there hasn't been much news of that sort this year.

While we are not alarmed at the lack of "fan" mail, we would like to see a diversity of opinion in The Current Sauce. Because of this, we have recently reprinted several articles of interest, both by NSC faculty members and others.

This week several students and faculty members have expressed interest in a "letter to the editor" printed in Sunday's Shreveport Times, written by a Northwestern journalism professor who is on leave working on his doctorate at Iowa, John Merrill.

Merrill's article concerns the growth of television as an educational problem. We'll pass along selected excerpts for your inspection:

"Critics of present-day educational practices in our schools have had plenty of 'ills' to lash out at during the past several years. But the next decade promises much bigger and more formidable problems in the classroom. Chief among them is television."

"The trend has begun," Merrill writes, wherein a university will be known as "a community of TV cameras and transmitting facilities interspersed with actors and communications technicians." He feels that this will damage "the personal situation which good education requires."

He elaborates on this later, explaining that the one-way communication which TV will bring "will lead to greater conformity, which breeds sterile minds, hollow words, and eventually a drab, colorless and weak society. It will likely be the last word in stereotyping for mediocrity."

Merrill feels that concentrating the teaching potential "in the hands of a few who 'have the gospel' " will further lull the students of tomorrow into the deep sleep of ignorance. Projecting the situation to the extreme, he visualizes the day "when school buildings and campuses cease to exist. Television education centers in certain key locations throughout the nation would offer diplomas and degrees to everybody right in their living rooms."

The Current Sauce would welcome hearing from the other side of this question.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I SEE I'VE LECTURED INTO YOUR 'LUNCH HOUR' AGAIN."

One-Third Were Brainwashed

"Approximately one-third of the Americans taken prisoner by the Communists in Korea submitted to 'brainwashing' to some extent," Major William E. Mayer, one of the Army's foremost authorities on Communist indoctrination, insists.

Mayer, who will speak to Northwestern students in an all-college assembly at 9 a. m. Thursday, interviewed and examined the complete psychiatric records of more than 1,000 American soldiers released from POW Camps in Korea.

"The Reds' astounding success can be attributed to several factors," he states. "A number of American soldiers appeared to have weak loyalties to family, community, country, religion, and their fellow soldiers. They had a hazy concept of right and wrong, and too many had a lack of religious conviction and a lack of understanding of the American political and ecenomic systems."

"The Korean captors did not try to convert the prisoners to Communist doctrine. Rather, they sought to make their own job of control easier by placing each prisoner in a sort of spiritual and psychological solitary confinement. They did not subject men to physical torture, as a rule. Instead they sought control by invasion of privacy, destruction of the individual's dignity, and by building up suspicion and distrust of fellow Americans."

"They have an efficient weapon, but we possess a better weapon in our American ideals and system. These must be used and understood and communicated. We must teach in our homes, schools, churches, and finally in the military services the duties and responsibilities of citizenship," Mayor Mayer warns.

Coming on the heels of John Caldwell's fine lecture on the condition of Southeast Asia, this assembly should be an event few Northwestern students will want to pass up.



Business Man Compliments NSC Men

In the world today it seems that most of our news covers the faults of the human race. Very seldom do we read about the good traits. Therefore I would like to use this means to compliment the students of Northwestern, especially the boys as most of my dealings have been with them.

As a Service Station owner for some twenty-odd years in Natchitoches, I have had more than my share of students as customers, have lent them money, cashed their checks, have had and still have numerous charge accounts, and my losses have been minor.

I am proud to say that the majority of the students meet their obligations and practice the old saying, "My word is my bond." To any business man, there is no better feeling than dealing with customers of that type.

So I take my hat off to the students, and hope that in the years to come thousands more of the above type may get the opportunity to attend our college. I think the Man makes the College just as much as the College makes the Man.

Sincerely,
Leary Taylor

The Fifth Column

A new ruling at South Dakota State College has replaced kissing at the door of the women's dormitory with a casual handshake.

"It isn't the idea to completely prohibit the traditional good-night kiss," says the dean of women, "but to curb prolonged half-hour demonstrations at the door."

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At Briar Sweet College, Va., overburdened students are finding some rest. They've been instructed to tell professors when their assignments are too long. It is not known how many students took advantage of this. Perhaps it was unanimous.

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Says the Daily Cavalier, University, "The University's new telephone system is such a mass of confusion that Alexander Graham Bell would be likely to disown his invention if confronted by some mumbling operator.

"Trying to reach a department from the outside world is a task that would perplex the mind of Einstein."

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"The students of Loyola proved conclusively that they aren't interested in student government, when exactly 180 staunch souls braved the elements to vote in the constitutional elections last week.

So said the Los Angeles Loyolan. The college has an enrollment of about 1,200.

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A student at the University of North Carolina was sitting in class working a crossword puzzle when a professor called on him to answer a question. Immediately the students' friends sitting on either side of him began coaching him,

"What's holding you up?" asked the professor. "You ought to know the answer with all your friends' advice."

"Well," replied the student, "there doesn't seem to be any consensus of opinion."

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A professor at the University of Oklahoma has come up with a reliable test of student boredom. It's called the "Wiggle Meter". Wires are strung along on the back of chairs; and every time a student yawns, stretches or wiggles, the impulse is recorded on a graph.

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Two students at Washington university, St. Louis, have started a "cake service." Here's how it works:

Parents of out-of-town students who want to remember their son's birthday order a cake from the two students. The cake is delivered right to the son's dormitory door. For a small extra charge, other birthday gifts will be purchased and delivered.

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The NEA Journal has come up with suggestions for "what to say" on a number of academic occasions. Here's the agenda.

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know.?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, he never even discussed it!"

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything."

When the course consists of informal lectures and discussions: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

Graduation Claims Tri-Sig Members

Due to graduation, several faces are missing at the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house. Among those gone are Mary Miles Byrne, Bobbie Beaird Adams, Beverly Leach, Alice Fanta and Sara Sue Stewart. Pledges Cynthia Thomas and Linda Thornton transferred to another school.

"Cupid" delighted the Tri Sigma's with a preface of valentines as Liz Burford became Mrs. James "Red" McNew January 27. Juanita Penney passed candy around the room Tuesday night announcing her engagement to Charlie Johnson, and word came from Shreveport that Eloise Conley is engaged.

The "buzz" at the house lately has been concerning March 16, the date set for Sigma Sigma Sigma's spring formal.

Five Are Pledged Into Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta pledged five coeds as future DZ's February 14. The new pledges are Olivia Colvin, Bobbie Sue Craft, Mary Elizabeth Gunning, Kitti O'Neal and Frances Rachal. A reception in the sorority room honored these girls after the pledging ceremony.

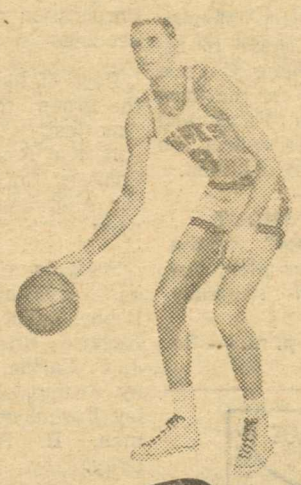
Dean of Women Frances E. Porter and Assistant Dean of Women Martha Wickett were among the guests present.

Initiated into the sorority February 17 were Carolyn Bagly, Kathleen Baily, Hazel Barnes, Yvette Cook, Wanda Hall, Stella Holmes, Addie Sue Huckaby, Bonita Grant, Ruby Gabbert, Frances Leach, Mary Mosely and Joan Norris.

Three members of Delta Zeta were recently married. Gail Champion and Roland Knott repeated their vows February 4, Mary Frances Bowie and Earnest Carter were married January 31, and Myrna Davidson Reuben and Art Reuben are honeymooning in New York after their marrige February 16.



"LAZY BONES" IS THE THEME of this "Purple and White" variety show act which is being held given by Northwestern's Demonettes at various Louisiana high schools before presenting their home show March 19. These particular "lazy bones" are, left to right, Jackie Naylor, Frances Bolton and Irma Jean Bridges.

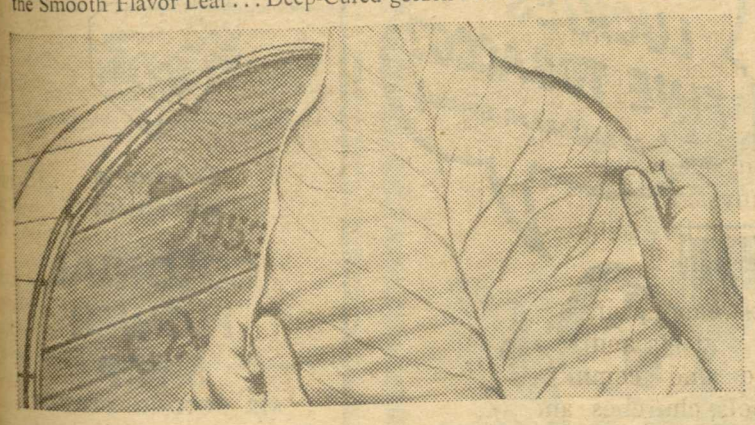


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Council Minutes

By SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Student Body Secretary

The Student Council of Northwesterns Student Body met Monday, February 11, in the Council Room with Don Morgan presiding.

The meeting was oponed with the roll being called. Phil Wilcox was the only member absent.

President Morgan reported that $38.46 was taken in at the All-College Dance last Saturday night. This money will go to the March of Dimes.

Bennie Barron reported that he has not heard from Goldburg or from SLI concerning a band for the Spring Formal.

The Council received a letter from the Co-chairman of the Religious Health & Wefare Committee of the L. S. U. Student Senate. The letter described a program carried out by the Committee offering polio immunization by Salk vaccination. John Paul moved that the Council write this Committee for further information on this program. The motion was seconded by Jimmy Hammonds, questioned, called, and passed.

The minutes were read back to the Council. Aubrey Capeland moved that the minutes be accepted as read, seconded by Bennie Barron.

Bennie Barron moved that the meeting be adjourned, seconded by Bill Stewart. The meeting was adjourned.

STEELE WILL BE A JUDGE AT LAKE CHARLES CONTEST

Allan T. Steele, Northwestern Business Department faculty member, will be in Lake Charles March 2, where he will be a judge in the annual Calcasieu Parish contest of the Future Business Leaders of America.

McNeese will sponsor this contest, and all the high schools in the state will be represented. Steele will judge the Accounting.

Pi Kappa Phi To Hold Picnic

All members, pledges and dates of Pi Kappa Phi are urged to attend the fraternity picnic tomorrow at Gum Springs. Everyone is to bring a lunch for himself and his date, and is to meet at the fraternity room at 12:30 p. m.

Transportation will be furnished for all without cars.

There will be a short party Tuesday night for members and pledges at the Alpha Sigma sorority house across from the Natatorium at 6:30. All are urged to be present.

The group was glad to have Jack McCain back before he leaves with Uncle Sam. Congratulations are in order for David Ward for pinning Pauline Garner of Pi Kappa Sigma.

Pi Kappa's Plan 'Slumber Party'

The Pi Kappa Sigma sorority house is buzzing with plans for the spring formal to be held in April, but still closer is the slumber party which will be held in the Pi Kap house Saturday night.

All PKS members are looking forward to "state day" April 6-7, when they will don their traveling clothes and head for Conway, Arkansas.

The sorority's congratulations go to Pauline Garner, who now wears a Pi Kappa Phi fraternity pin belonging to David Ward. Don't forget the candy, Pauline!

Noble B. Morrison and Kenneth Durr of the Northwestern Business Department faculty will participate in "Career Day" at North Caddo High School in Vivian, it was recently announced.

They will act as consultants in the Secretarial Science phase of the program.



CAROLINE ADAMS, a 1955 Northwestern graduate, will be married to NSC student body vice-president Bennie Barron in Sikes this June. Miss Adams is now teaching school in Baton Rouge, while Barron is a senior Industrial Arts student at Northwestern.

Sigma Tau Holds Spring Election

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity elections were held at the Sigma Tau room Tuesday. The new officers for 1956-57 will be installed at the regular formal meeting Tuesday.

New officers to be installed are president Bob Shilling, vice-president Jim Plumb, pledge master Jon Waldo, secretary Charles LaRoux, treasurer Jerry Roy, sergeant at arms John Otwell, corresponding secretary Joe Shilling, reporter Danny Higdon, historian Jerry Ainsworth, chaplain Chuck Ainsworth and jester Kenneth Smith.

The fraterniyt wishes to express its appreciation to the outgoing officers for a successful year. Sigma Tau thanks Alpha Sig for the nice party given it Tuesday night.

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92 Are On Nursing School Honor Roll

Nine "Straight A" students were included in the list of 92 Honor Roll members in the School of Nursing for the fall semester, Dean Hilda C. Burnham recently announced.

Making 3.0 averages were Jean Baldwin and Marilyn Horton, with 19-hour loads, and Helen Derbonne, June Hendrix, Jeanette Milam, Melba Page, Betty Ray, Ada Roach and Mary Verzwyvelt, each with nine hours.

Other student nurses who made the Honor Roll were Irma Anderson, Shirley Angele, Reba Bain, Bessie Bennett, Naomi Barfield, Gene Bonar, Carolyn Boyar, Carol Brown, Hilda Brown.

Marjorie Brumley, Bessie Burkett, Vaughnceil Calhoun, Sam Callia, Ruth Carter, Marilyn Cloutier, Barbara Copeland, Susie Cranford, Yvonne Davis, Barbara Dickerson, Shirley Drane, Joan Fields, Betty Jean Fite, Alice German.

Carol Geter, Mary Hamilton, Shirley Hays, Elizabeth Heffelfinger, Peggy Herrin, Nancy Holland, Barbara Howse, Martha Hughes, Janet Hylan, Yvonne Irwin, Shirley King, Sandra Johnson, Nellie Killgore, Janice Kirk.

Betty Lawrence, Beverly Smith Leach, Esther Lindsay, Sarah Long, Mary Ann Magoun, Donna Masters, Julia Maum, Mildred Mc Elveen, Anna McKenzie, Eva Miller, Gayle Mims, Aubrey Ogden, Edna Osborne, Margaret Rest, Barbara Roberts.

Linda Robison, Patricia Roshto, Sylvia Rupert, Gloria Sanders, Martha Schwab, Betty Sistrunk, Janet Slipper, Billie Smith, Jo Ann Sorey, Dorothy Sparkman, Inga Stegen, Glenda Stuckey, Delores Tash, Mary Jane Taylor, Delores Teer, Iris Thompson, Weldon Thomas, Minnie Varnado.

Paula Walden, Frances Nan Walker, Olive Horn Walker, Barbara Wallingsford, Clois Warner, Nancy Weldon, Joan West, Gloria Willis, Darlene Wilson, Lila Wolff, Patsy Worsham, Frances Wright and Delores Young.

Inside Student Government

. . . . with Pat Proskowetz

A problem of interest to all car-owning Northwestern students was brought before the Student Council Monday night. Several council members pointed out that the cost of having a car washed is fairly high, and proposed that the Council consider the possibility of finding a way for students to wash their cars on the campus.

The Council decided to write a letter of request to Dean Dudley Fulton asking that the car rack located near Caldwell Hall be made available to students when it is not being usel by the college.

President Don Morgan also read two letters from C. L. Miller to the governoring body—one a letter of resignation from his position as Demon and Head Cheerleader, and another a letter of apology to the student body.

In another major step Monday evening, the Council voted to request that the old Senate Loan Fund be transferred to the new Student Council Loan Fund, and that steps be taken to collect the outstanding bills of the old fund.

TURN OUT AND SHOUT

Support the "Purple" or the "White" — take your pick, but get out and shout Thursday night!

Kick-off time, 7:30 p. m. — Be there!

IA Club Leaves On 2-Day Tour

A group of 42 Industrial Arts Club members left yesterday on a two-day industrial tour of the Baton Rouge and New Orleans areas, Dr. Robert G. Hammond, sponsor, announced.

The group left the campus at 8 a. m., planning to visit the Esso Standard Oil Plant at Baton Rouge and the Godchaux Sugar Corporation at Reserve before proceedings to New Orleans.

Part of today's agenda will see the group through tours of the American Can Company, the America Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation and the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Company.

Students making the trip were Virgil Barnhill, Charles R. Bass, Bobby Billiot, Elton Broadwater, Richard Broussard, Roger Byrd, J. C. Carlile, James Crippen, Danny Crump, James Dousay, Brearley Farquhar, Edwin "Jack" Freeman, H. R. Gilliland, Thomas Gray.

Gordon Greene, Kenneth Haley, Wilbur Haley, Danny Higdom, Jerry James, Alan Lundgren, Elmer Dale Lively, Donald Long, Bill Joe Lyles, William McConnell, Lawrence McGough, B. L. Martin, J. R. Miller, Ray Mitchell, Floyd Morgan, Don Oxley.

Robert Risor, John Schmitt, Nathaniel Smith, Thomas Stephens, Bill Stewart, Billy Ray Taylor, Roy Teekell, Julian Wailes, John "Buck" Wheat, Glen Wright, David Wyatt and Dr. Hammond.



Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE NOISE IN A BOWLING ALLEY?
IRVING PETERSON, N. Y. STATE COLL. FOR TEACHERS — *Pin Din*

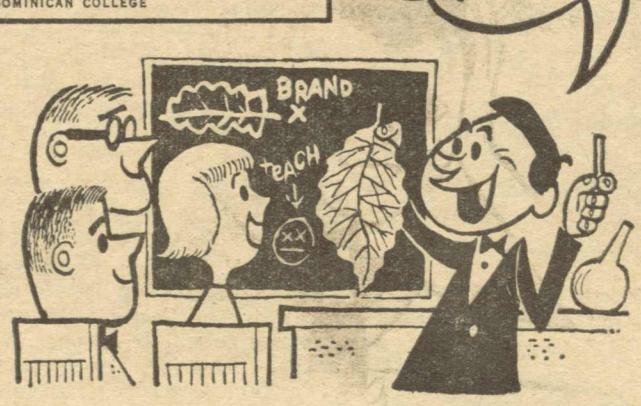
WHAT IS A TALL, BONY NORTHERNER?
MRS. FRANK OLIVER, U. OF TAMPA — *Lanky Yankee*

IN POKER, WHAT IS A SHY KITTY?
BLANCHE CHRISTOPHER, DOMINICAN COLLEGE — *Scanty Ante*

WHAT IS LUCKIES' FINE TOBACCO? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS AN ANTEROOM IN AN ENGLISH POLICE STATION?
JERRY EICHLER, NORTH TEXAS STATE COLL. — *Bobby Lobby*

WHAT WOULD A SOUTH SEA ISLANDER USE TO WASH WINDOWS?
DAVID MOWRY, IOWA STATE COLLEGE — *Fiji Squeegee*



FROM WHOM DO SAILORS GET HAIRCUTS?
CARL BRYSON, CLARK UNIVERSITY — *Harbor Barber*

WHAT IS A PALE ROMEO?
DOUG MARTIN, U. OF SOUTHERN CAL. — *Wan Don*



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Education Honor Roll Includes 202

Two hundred and two students in the School of Education were placed on the Honor Roll for making "B" averages in their work during the fall semester, Dean John A. Jones recently announced.

Education students on the Honor Roll were Carolyn Adams, Grace Evelyn Aiken, Billie Allbritton, Joan Amos, Nelda Anders, Virginia Anding, Beverly Anthony, Helen Armour, Julia Mae Avant, Rolfie Raymond Bamburg, Jr., John Barkate, Hazel Barnes, Charles Bass.

Beverly Baxter, Carolyn Beck, Winnie Bennett, Robert Billiot, Martha Joan Book, Martha Bozeman, Herbert Bradford, Betty Bradshaw, Emma Jean Bradshaw, Barney Breechen, Earl K. Brooks, Paula Broussard, Barbara Brown, Dick Brown, Peggy Ann Buckley, Ray Burnham.

Tina Lois Burns, Mary Miles Byrne, Mary Cain, Bobby Canterbury, Lawrence Carnahan, Jr., George Cates, Barbara Childress, Roger Christian, Gaye Lavelle Clark, Elisa Amelia Cloutier, Yvonne Coffey, Phillip Collins, Myra Coulter.

Virginia Crossno, Jeanette Crouteau, Charles Crump, Nettie Ruth Donnelly, Peggy Duke, Billy Eaves, Mildred Eckhardt, Robert Eddington, Alwilda Elkins, Shirley Ellzey, Gail Epperson, Carolyn Erwin, Bettye Etheridge, Hugh Faircloth, Alice Adams Fanta, Dottie Ferrington.

Robert Ferrington, Rose Marie Fertitta, Marcia Fincher, Harold Flurry, Diane Forbes, Dale Fryar, Jan Fuqua, Edna Faye Gaines, Sam Gallien, Dorothy Gandy, Gretchen Geistwhite, John Goodman, Ruby Nell Gordy, Thomas Gray, Billie Green, Elva Grisham.

Marilyn Hargrove, Anita Harkness, Thomas Harrison, Jr., Suzanne Hayden, Frances Hayes, Willie Hayes, Lera Hennessy, Yvonne Hollingsworth, Addie Laura Huckaby, Elizabeth Huckaby, Alice Hulls, Mary Hyde, Diane Imhoff, Delores Jennings, Barry Johnson.

Dorothy Johnson, Geverne Johnson, Jimmie Roy Johnson, John Johnson, Martha Johnson, Tommy Johnson, Willard Johnson, Billie Joiner, Glenda Jones, Wanda Jordan, Patsy Judah, Billy Kidd, Jimmie King, Inez Kirk, Lena Joyce Knight, Gloria Lawley, Frances Leach, Amy Juneau LeBlanc.

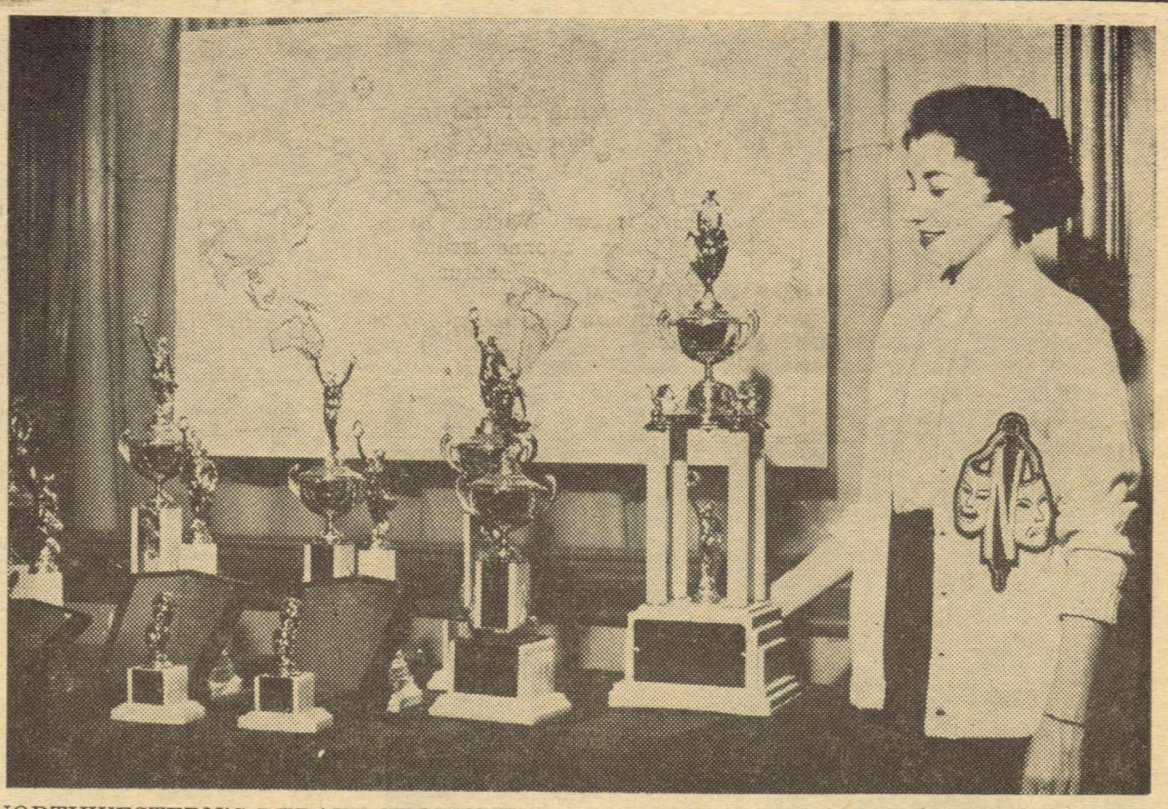
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Cherry O'Daniel, Jerry Payne, Carolyn Penney, Juanita Penney, Wilma Pittman, Leonard Ponder, Mary Jane Presley, Glenda Prestridge, Vivian Prudhomme, Judy Pullen, Vera Lucille Pyland, Polly Sue Rains, Molly Jo Rambo, Beth Reid, Patsy Ruth Reid, Sybil Lee Rhodes

Janelle Richard, Rachel Roberts, Doris Roge', Virginia Miller Rog-

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NORTHWESTERN'S DEBATE TROPHIES get an envious glance from Debate Club president Joan Davis. The largest trophy is for the Sweepstakes winner, while the other large ones are for winners of various high school and college events. The two small trophies in the bottom left corner are for a new event, the Pentathlon, and will be awarded for excellence in five events to be selected by the tournament committee. This award is intended to encourage versatility among debaters.

Dean Jones Announces 173 Practice Teaching Assignments

A total of 173 practice teaching assignments are being filled by Northwestern upperclassmen in the School of Education, Dean John A. Jones announced this week.

Dean Jones explained that the practice teaching roster is one of assignments—not of students. "In some instances," he said, "you may find a student who has one assignment in high school and another assignment in elementary school."

The practice teachers include:

First Grade—Billie Rae Allbritton, Alma Alost, Evelyn Barge, Hannah Belisle, Alwilda Elkins, Rose Marie Fertitta, Jan Fuqua, Sue Morgan and Mildred Thiels.

Second Grade—Genevieve Froust, Paula Gilbert, Peggy Hicks, Edna Keyser, Joy Presley McMillan and Yvonne Rains.

Third Grade — Mifanwy Brister, Katherine Lucius, Virginia Rogers, and Kay Smithson.

Fourth Grade—Mary Cain, Lois Christian, Dorothy Havard, Gloria Lawley, Katina Manitzas and Sara Sanders.

Fifth Grade—Mrs. Helen Armour, Martha Bozeman, Dorothy Jean Gandy, Jimmie Hollingsworth, Kay McFarland, and Maurice Nickels.

Sixth Grade — Robert Campbell, John Johnson, John Moore, Beth Reid, Arthur Seward and Alice Spurgeon.

Seventh Grade—Theodore Booty, Cecil Collins, Larry Gaskin, Patsy Judah and Douglas McLaren.

Elementary School Health and Physical Education—James Bennett, H. A. Butler, Everett Doerge, Frank Ebarb, Joe Green, Billy Harper, Jimmy Hayes, J. C. Howell, Steve Jordan, Ronnie Lebo, Jerry May, A. J. Miller, Billy Montgomery, Jim Rougeau, Joy Dupree and Sybil McClellan.

High School Health and Physical Education—Bobby Alost, John Blalock, Jimmy Hayes, Charles Hennigan, Charles Johnson, Billy Kidd, Rudy Landry, Doug Logan, Glen McDonald, "Sonny" Martinez, Keith Rhodes, Dick Richardson, Jim Sanders, Donnie Sistrunk, Henry Walton, Joe Westerchil, Joan Evans and Sylvia Stroops.

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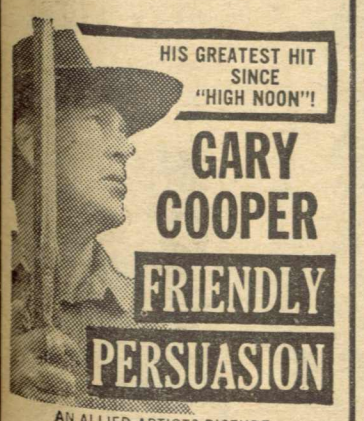
English—Nelda Anders, Dorothy Forbes, Rozel Hightower, Inez Kirk and Frank Petty. Home Economics—Mrs. Virginia Anding, Rose Campbell, Mildred Eckhardt, Mary Honeycutt, Alice Hulls, Marianne Jones, Joy O'Brien and Kay Lang Snyder.

Industrial Arts (Elementary School)—Bennie Barron, John Dickerson, Thomas Gray, Jimmy Jordan, William McConnell, John McGough, Benjamin Martin, Nathaniel Smith and Roy Teekell.

Industrial Arts (High School) — Bennie Barron, John Dickerson, Thomas Gray, Jimmy Jordan, John McGough, Benjamin Martin, Nathaniel Smith and Roy Teekell.

Algebra — Bobby Alost, Dan Chase, Christine Fox, Thelton Kile and "Red" McNew. Geometry—Joe

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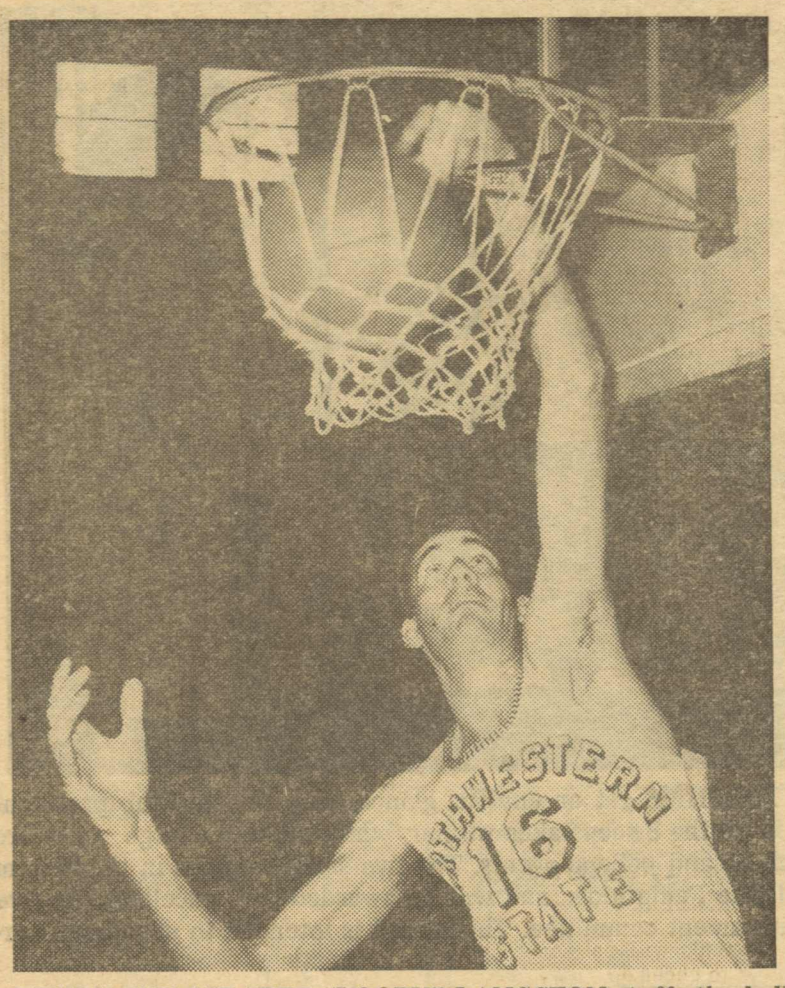
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DEMON SKY-SCRAPER "LOOPY" LANGSTON stuffs the ball through the hoop in preparation for the NSC-Northeast battle here February 23. Langston is a senior two-year letterman in the cage sport at Northwestern, and has been one of the team's leading rebounders for three years.

NORTHWESTERN'S HOOP GIANT

Loopy Langston Nears Career End

Loopy Langston, the basketball giant who has played in the shadow of a guard half his size for four years, will wear the Purple and White of Northwestern's Demons only two more weeks.

At 6'11, the senior center from Pollock is one of the tallest college players in the nation. Throughout his four years at NSC, however, Loopy's hardwood feats have been dimmed by the record-breaking antics of 5'10" Dick Brown.

Those closest to the game rank Langston as one of the most underrated players in the Gulf States Conference. The tall one hasn't led the team in scoring very often, but his rebounding and play-making has been the key to quite a few Demon victories in the last three seasons.

A 6' 11" center isn't generally considered a "play-maker," but Loopy's uncanny ability to set screens for guards Brown and "Red" Leach has opened the path for the smaller men to score countless times.

A good example of Langston's worth to the team came in the consolation finals of the Louisiana Invitational Tournament, when the Demons slapped a 103-75 pasting on Louisiana State University's Tigers.

After the game, everyone was talking about two team records and two individual scoring records by Brown, but a record that was overlooked by most was an individual rebounding record by Langston. Loopy owned the backboards on bot hends ofthe floor and scored 13 points besides.

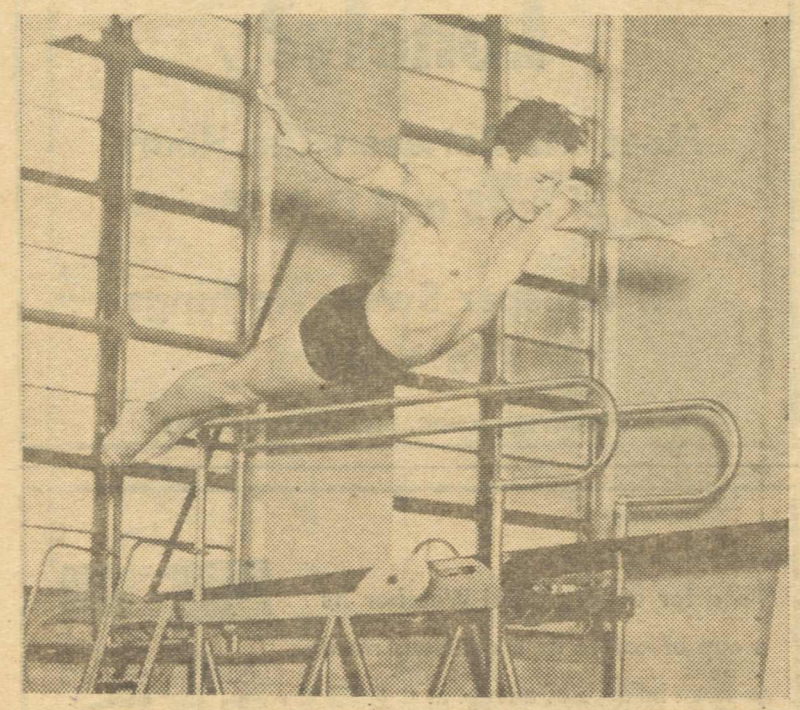
He's only cracked the 20-point mark twice in four seasons at Demonland, but one of those occasions was the final game of the NAIA play-offs with Louisiana Tech in 1955.

Langston came off the bench after ten minutes to scorch the nets with 22 points, although NSC lost by three points.

The widening of the free throw lane undoubtedly slowed down Langston's scoring potential, but this year he has party made up for the absence of easy baskets under the bucket with a jump shot.

Shreveport fans at the recent NSC-Gent game were amazed to see the 6'11" cager drop three straight 15 and 20-foot jump shots through the hoops when the other Demons were unable to score.

Langston is an Upper Elementary major at Northwestern, and plans to teach after graduation. An earlier event on Loopy's agenda, however, is an April 19 marriage to Marilyn Motter of Alexandria.



IT'S NOT A BIRD, NOT A PLANE, not even Superman . . . but Benny Wise, junior diver on Northwestern's swimming team, is levelling off for a front dive into the H20 of the NSC Natatorium. Wise will dive against the Houston YMCA tonight and Rice Institute tomorrow as the Demonfish close out their schedule.

Red Hot Northeast Indians Invade Demon Gym Tomorrow

The hottest basketball team in the Gulf States Conference, Northeast's deadeye Indians, come to Northwestern tomorrow night looking for a collection of Demon scalps.

Northeast accomplished the near-impossible Wednesday night by beating McNeese's Gulf States Conference champions, 76 to 67. The Tribe built up a fantastic 26-point lead in the first half.

The Indians are currently running second in the GSC with Northwestern's Demons ranked fifth. In an earlier game at Monroe, the Indians beat NSC for the first time in Northeast history, 86 to 83.

Mainstays for the visitors will be forwards Lloyd Crocker and Stan Shaneyfelt, guards Sid Bradley and Bobby Patterson, and center Gene Mathis.

Coach Charles "Red" Thomas' NSC round-ballers will carry an 11-13 season record and 2-5 Gulf States Conference mark into their final three games. After the Northeast game, Northwestern plays Southeastern twice, at Hammond Monday and at Natchitoches Friday.

The Demons will be trying to even the season slate against Northeast's Indians. When the two teams met at Monroe last month, Northeast beat NSC for the first time in the school's history, 86 to 83.

Guards "Red" Leach and Brown were the high scorers in that game with 26 and 25 points, respectively. Sid Bradley led Northeast with 21.

Brown continues to set the scoring pace in the GSC with 463 points in 24 games for an average of 19.3 per outing. The 5'10" Demon captain also holds the school and conference records for four-year scoring, with 1.731 points.

Northwestern's starting line-up except for Brown and Leach at the guard positions, has been as unpredictable as the weather this winter. Among the top possibilities are forwards Jimmie Adkins, Elvin McCann, Larry Fontenot, Bobby Wicker and Don Oatley and centers "Loopy" Langston and Mickey Crnkovic.

Demonfish Close Season At Houston

Coach John Piscopo packed the bags of Northwestern's swimming team this week and headed toward Texas, where the Demonfish will enter a swimming "double-header" at Houston. NSC tackles the Houston YMCA in a warm-up meet at 7 p. m. today, and then meets Rice Institute to climax the NSC season tomorrow afternoon.

Hard work-outs this past week have been a morale-booster for the winless Northwestern tankmen, who will be trying to balance the scales of an 0-3 season this weekend.

The Demonfish have lost on successive week-ends to SMU, 63-23, the University of Texas 45-41 and Texas A. & M. 60-26. Nothing would please the NSC tankmen more than to close the season with wins over Houston YMCA and Rice.

In its second season of competitive swimming, Rice has improved tremendously over last year's squad which placed a distant fourth in the Southwest Conference Meet. The Owls came as close to defeating Texas this season as Northwestern, which lost a close decision to the Longhorns in the last relay.

For the Purple and White, Frank Pirnique, Johnny Tinnell and divers Botsy McClanahan and Benny Wise will shoulder the big burden in point-winning. Pirnique has already set records in distance events this season, and Tinnell has proven tough in the breaststroke after getting off to a late start. The divers have been beaten only once, and then by Olympic alternate Ronnie Smith of SMU.

Making his final appearance for Northwestern will be record-holder Ray Timm, the lone senior on the Demonfish crew. Timm has been an NSC mainstay for four years and was the captain of last year's team.

Texas Aggies Sink Demonfish, 60-26

By RAY TIMM

Determination wasn't enough for Northwestern's Demonfish Saturday, as they sank before the Southwest Conference champions, Texas A. and M., by 60-26. Jumping to an early lead, the Aggies were still jeopardized by the efforts of the "never - say - die" Demonfish.

The Texans won eight of ten events, setting one pool record in their lopsided (score-wise) victory. Most of the events, however, were much closer than the results indicate.

After losing the first relay, hopes were high for the NSC tankmen as Frank Pirnique battled Aggie Tetsue Okamoto down to the wire in the 220 yard freestyle. Okamoto, who placed third in the national 1,500 meters last year, edged Pirnique by one-tenth of a second, 2:18.4 to 2:18.5.

The Aggies used their best to take first and second place in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23 7 seconds. An A. and M. first place in the 100-yard butterfly increased the Farmer lead by only one point, as Ray Timm and Grulee Herron of NSC battled for second and third, respectively. Winning time was 1:03.7.

Tradition then followed, as Northwestern springboard artists Benny Wise and Botsy McClanahan contributed eight points to the Purple and White total by sweeping the diving. Trailing by nine points at this point, the Demonfish were submerged by A. and M.'s depth in the 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke events.

Cohart Coburn came third in the freestyle while Timm got third in the backstroke.

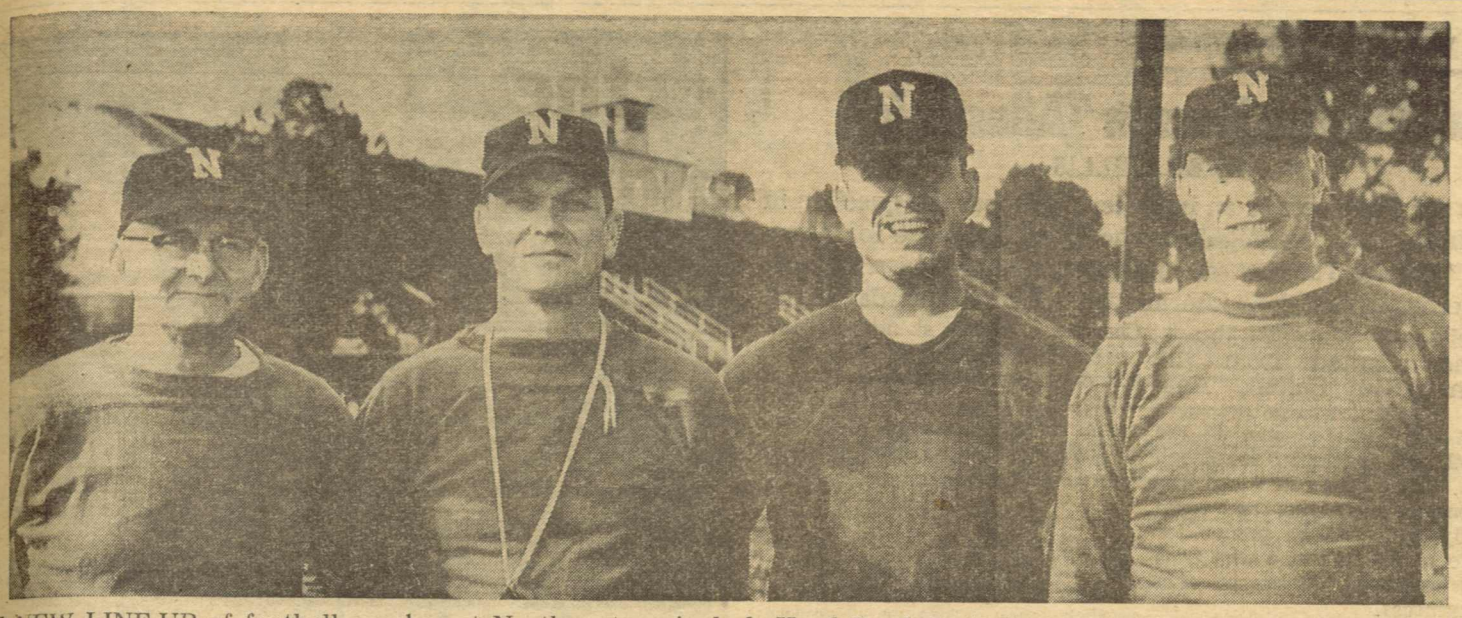
In the most exciting event of the afternoon, Okamoto and Pirnique matched one another stroke for stroke in the gruelling 440-yard freestyle until the final 75 yards, when Okamoto pulled ahead by three feet. A fiishing spurt by Pirnique fell short as Okamoto set a pool record of 4:55.9.

Pirnique also bettered the old record of 4:58 with 4:75.3. Both swimmers received tremendous ovations from the spectators.

Johnny Tinnell of Northwestern gave the Demonfish their only other first place with a strong finish in the 200-yard breaststroke which beat Aggies Bob Barlow and Henry Goss. Two and a half seconds were the difference in the last relay as A. and M. again carried home the banners over an NSC quartet of Timm, Bob Knighton, Tinnell and Pirnique. Winning time was 3:58.4.



SETTING THEIR SIGHTS on a red-hot tribe of Northeast Indians in the Men's Gym tomorrow night are Coach Charles "Red" Thomas and Captain Dick Brown of the Northwestern basketball team. The Demons will carry an 11-13 season record against Northeast.



THE NEW LINE-UP of football coaches at Northwestern include Head Coach Jack Clayton (second from left), and assistants Alvin "Cracker" Brown (left), Walter Ledet (second from right) and Jack Rowan (right). They'll get a good look at the 1957 Demon edition in the big intra-squad scrimmage in Demon stadium at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Call Is Issued For Tennis Team

All men students who are interested in playing varsity tennis this spring are requested to report to Coach Jack Fisher in the Men's Gymnasium at 4 p. m. Monday.

Fisher said matches with McNeese State and Centenary are already being arranged, and others will be contracted soon.

He listed returning lettermen to the squad as Wade Parsons, Jerry May, Jack Freeman, and Jimmy Hill. Lost from last year's team are Delbert Vines and Willard Rachal.

All practice sessions and home matches will be played on Northwestern's new tennis courts, located across the road from Chaplin's Lake.

LOUISIANA'S "400" CLUB

Dick Brown, Northwestern	463
Calvin Grosscup, Tulane	426
Roger Sigler, LSU	425
Pete Gaudin, Loyola	420
Frank Glenn, McNeese	413
Benny Kimble, SLC	401

Intramural Meeting Is Slated Thursday

There will be an Intramural basketball meeting in the Men's Gym Thursday evening, February 28, at 6:30 p. m., Coach Charles "Red" Thomas, Director of Intramurals, recently announced.

All groups which plan to enter basketball competition should have a team representative with a roster at this meeting. Play will begin Monday, March 4.

"Demons Will Be Tough"—Clayton

By TOM KELLY

Jack Clayton, Northwestern's new head football coach, is the first speaker in a long time who has been able to hold the Natchitoches Lions Club past the 1 o'clock hour without a mass departure of members to jobs about town.

Clayton, explaining the "New Look" at Demonland, succeeded in planting interest in the forthcoming gridiron wars among the Lions, and will probably have some takers on his invitation to be on hand "with about 100 guests apiece" at the Purple-White intra-squad scrimmage Thursday night.

Clayton, displaying a type of football philosophy which is as new to Natchitoches as he himself is, succeeded in planting a new interest in the Demon football wars in at least one Lion, and will probably have several takers on his invitation to be on hand "with about 100 guests apiece" at the new "Purple vs. White" contest climaxing spring training next Thursday night.

"The Demons are tough," Clayton said in effect, "and I want the players, the coaches, the student body, the fans, and everyone else to believe that."

The optimism which Clayton claimed as a basic tool in his building of everything from team punch to spectator enthusiasm was apparent in his comments on the possibilities of the grid team this fall—He had to search to find a place where his team might be really weak, and then scotched even these points with promises that they would be well taken care of with the material at hand when the time comes.

"The boys are looking good," he said. "There is more spirit in the squad in spring training than I've witnessed in a long time. The boys show an unusual desire to try hard even in spring training, and are eager for practice and very willing to try to learn the new methods we're giving them."

In a rundown of the talent available, Clayton said the quarterback slot will be well staffed by senior J. W. Beck, and transfer sophomore Frank Pernici, along with sophomore Dale Hoffpauir who is out of heavy practice now with a hurt back, and freshmen Don Bowden and "Mo" Book. Beck is a good drop-back passer showing up well in workouts, Clayton said. Hoffpauir is a wonderful player, and "we know what he can do," from movies of previous games. Pernici, who was coached by assistant Jack Rowan in high school, is a transfer from LSU, is good and fast, Clayton said. Book, a Natchitoches boy, has good mechanics, and will come along well with more experience, as will Bowden.

"We have one of the top fullbacks in the country in Charles Tolar," Clayton said. "He is a terrific football player, and it is almost impossible for one man to knock him down. Tolar, a sophomore, is a product of Natchitoches, and will be a Demon mainstay for sometime to come. Dewey O'Neal, a junior, is a good strong boy at fullback also, with senior Billy Kidd alternating at fullback and end.

At the halfback slots, Judson Hale, a junior, and Charles Hennigan, a senior are both big, fast, and smart, and have proven their abilities in previous Demon campaigns. Jimmy Veall, a sophomore transfer from University of Houston, will also see action at halfback. Clayton says Veall is a "10 flat" man in the 100 yard dash, and only needs a little daylight to be gone. Bobby Stanley and Jerry Lott are also experienced men, with freshmen in reserves making the halfback position fairly stable.

On the line, Coach Clayton says "I'll put Bert Heckel up against Minnesota or anybody in the country," as a defensive tackle, while Cecil Johnson, another tackle, is also rated as "great" by the head mentor.

The Demons are learning fast on new pass patterns being taught on the hill now, Clayton says "Apparently our boys are not as used to passing to the ends as we would like. They are not well acquainted with their receivers just yet," but that situation is being remedied. "We have some good receivers at NSC," Clayton said.

All in all, it shapes up like a good year at Demonland.

Clayton introduced new assistant coach Jack Rowan at the Lions meeting, also. The coaches were guests of Lion Tandy McElwee.

INTEREST IS MOUNTING

'Purples' Meet 'Whites' Thursday Night

All Northwestern students are urged to attend the intra-squad football game which Coach Jack Clayton terms "the climax of spring training" in Demon Stadium at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Interest is mounting in the game, which will be conducted as a regular game with outside officials and all. Even the press box will be open to newspaper reporters who want a look at Northwestern's 40 spring noggin-knockers.

"This is when we will see the results of what we have been teaching our squad during the past two weeks," Coach Clayton said. The Demon gridmen have been working hard trying to make one of the starting teams that evening, he added.

Before the rains came, Coach Clayton and his assistants, Jack Rowan, Cracker Brown and Walt Ledet, had gotten in 11 full days of practice, including two good, hard scrimmage sessions on Saturdays. This Saturday, the squad will again be put through their paces in a third scrimmage, scheduled to begin shortly after 2 p. m.

"It's too early to announce starting line-ups for the big spring game," the head mentor continued, adding that "spirit is high, however, and the team is ready to show the public what it can do in preparation for next fall's tough season."

With the college band, cheerleaders and football fans on hand, the special gridiron event is expected to draw a large crowd. Each member of the team will be introduced to the onlookers, along with the coaching staff. Officials for the game will be hired soon, it was announced.

Students will pair off by dormitories to cheer on the "Purple" versus the "White" teams. A full-length game is in prospect, with all the trimmings.

Following is a list of players who will participate in the forthcoming contest:

Ends

Jim Bruning (sr.), Kemp Gordon (jr.), Malcolm Gomez (fr.), Doyce McGuffey (fr.), Billy Kidd (sr.), Billy Booth (soph.), George Smith (soph.).

Tackles

Charles Johnson (sr.), Cecil Johnson (sr.), Everette Doerge (jr.), Bert Heckel (soph.), Gulley Taylor (fr.), Herbert Greene (soph.).

Guards

Bryant Lewis (sr.), Bobby Tackett (sr.), Billy Moore (sr.), Jerry Fultz (soph.), Dean Smith (soph.), Robert Powell (fr.).

Centers

Douglas Burt (jr.), Fred Wyble (jr.), Claude Roberts (fr.), Carter (fr.).

Quarterbacks

J. W. Beck (sr.), Frank Pernici (soph.), Don Bowden (fr.), "Mo" Book (fr.).

Fullbacks

Dewey O'Neal (jr.), Charles Tolar (soph.), Billy Kidd (sr.), Robert Bridges (fr.).

Halfbacks

Judson Hale (jr.), Charles Hennigan (sr.), Jimmy Veall (soph.), Bobby Stanley (jr.), Jerry Lott (sr.), Don Deen (fr.), Andy Stark (fr.).

Council Minutes

By SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Student Body Secretary

The Student Council of Northwestern's Student Body met Monday in the Student Council Room with Don Morgan presiding.

A letter of resignation was reveide from C. L. Miller. He is resigning from his office of Demon and Head Cheerleader. A letter of apology to the student body was also received from Miller.

President Morgan, Bennie Barron, and Phil Wilcox will attend an executive meeting of the S. F. L. C. U. at Louisiana College Saturday. This meeting is to discuss and if possible, to select a "name" band to play for the Spring Formal of each school concerned. Jimmy Hammonds moved that the Council give the Northwestern Representatives to the S. F. L. C. U. Executive Meeting the power to contract a "name" band for the Spring Formal. Motion seconded by Phil Wilcox, questioned, called, and passed.

Phil Wilcox asked the Council if there could be any possible way that students may wash their cars on the campus. After a brief discussion on this matter, Bennie Barron moved that the Council ask the administrators if it would be possible for the students to use the washing rack when it is not in use. This wash rack is located behind the power plant. The motion was seconded by Phil Wilcox, questioned, called, and passed. A letter regarding this matter will be written to Dean Dudley Fulton.

Dean Fulton reported that the old Senate Loan Fund has not been changed to the present Student Loan Fund, and many of the old debts remain uncollected. Dean Fulton suggested that the Council take steps to make the necessary changes and to collect these debts.

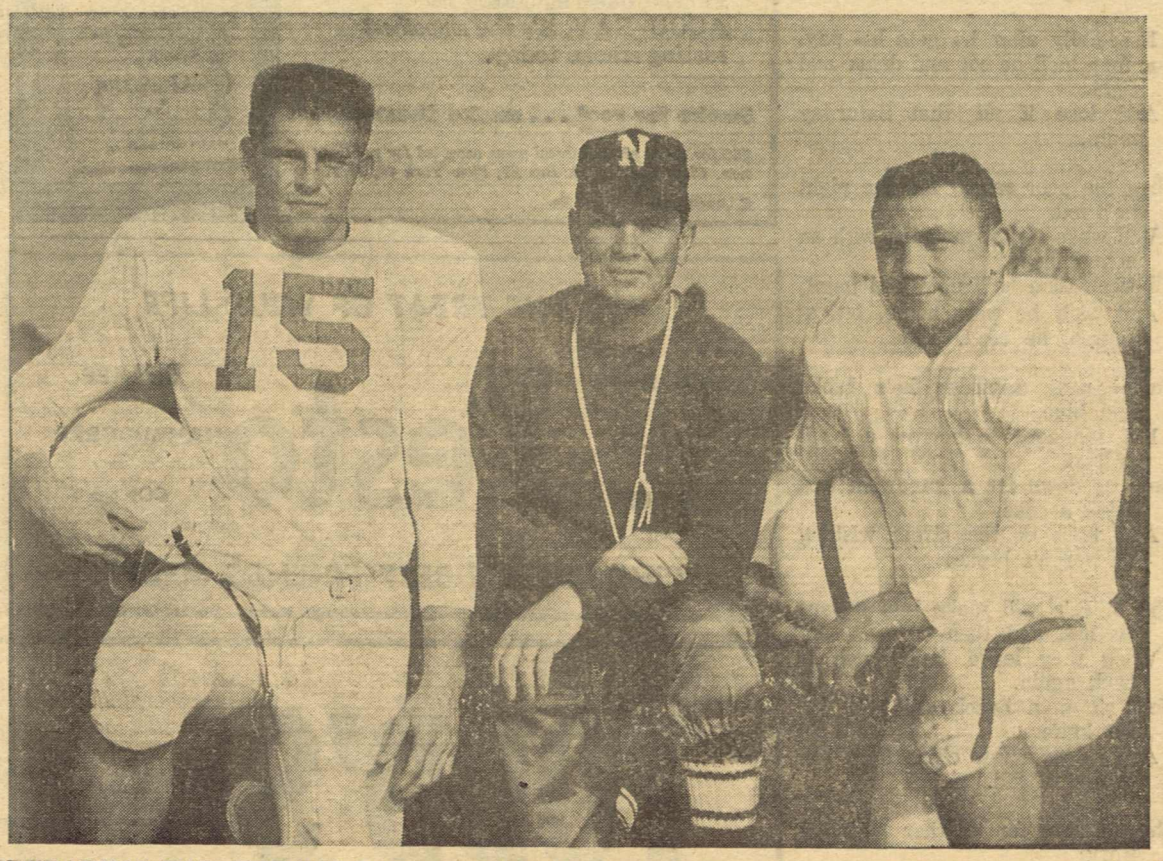
Bennie Barron moved that the Council take steps to have the Senate Loan Fund transferred to the present Student Loan Fund, and that action be taken to collect the outstanding debts. The motion was seconded by Jimmy Hammonds, questioned, called, and passed.

Paper Discusses "Olympic Spirit"

(ACP) — Worried over the "true spirit of the Olympics" is the "Campus News" at East Los Angeles Junior College, California.

"It seems the American sports writer is placing before the people a misconceived idea of the true spirit of the Olympics . . . Indeed we should be proud to claim athletes like Bob Richards, Greg Bell, etc. But why are the writers comparing America's triumphs to Russia's defeats?

"Surely this is not America's way of proving her superiority to the Soviet Union."



PREPARING FOR THE BIG Intra-Squad football game Thursday are, left to right, halfback Judson Hale, Head Coach Jack Clayton and fullback Charlie Tolar. Tolar and Hale were starters in last fall's Demon backfield, and will probably see plenty of action in the Purple-White clash.

Practice Teachers—

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Crouch and Houston Davis. Trigonometry—James Allen.

Elementary School Music — Ray Burnham, Myra Coulter, Charles Crump, Bobby Ferrington, Louella Jennings, Jerry Payne and Gardner Vaughan. High School Music — Ray Burnham, Charles Crump, Bobby Ferrington, Louella Jennings, Jerry Payne and Gardner Vaughan.

Biology—James Lynn Davis, Bob Dowden and John McTyre. Eighth Grade Social Studies—John Blalock, Mary Hyde, Rudy Landry, Gerald Page, Donnie Sistrunk and Joe Westerchil .

Civics — Noah Boyette, Dick Brown, Harry Fontenot and Harold White.

American History — Julia Avant, Phillip Collins, Barbara Gregory, Jimmy Hayes, Charles Hennigan and Polly Sue Rains. General History—Floyd Horton and Rupert Thom. Speech — Joan Amos, Betty Ashe and Edith T. Lucky, and French—Jeannette Croteau,

Education —

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ers, Jo Anne Sanders, Sara Sanders, Helen Scott, Ethelyn Scroggins, Vergie Self, Sally Whatley Shaw, Vashti Ham Shrum, Ruth Simmons, Bobby Russell Smith, Frances Smith, Nathaniel Smith, Olive Ann Smith.

Kay Lang Snyder, Billy Maude Stephens, Mary Opal Stone, Suzanne Swann, Anthony John Tellotta, Ruth Terrell, Mildred Thiels, Barbara Ann Thompson, Anita Marie Titone, Carla Tolar, Elizabeth Gwens Tucker, Maurine Vaughan.

John Edwin Vermaelen, Norbet Paula Vincent, Billie Sunshine Walker, Murray Jean Wannamaker, Sylvia Ann Ward, Martha Washington, Constance Waters, Joe Westerchil, Linda Whitehead, Dixie McIntyre Whittington, Shirley Williams, Nadine Wilson Chopin and Mona Zachary.

NSC's VERSION OF BERGMAN

Sarah Whelan Stars In "Anastasia"

By BILL ELLIS

Is she a princess or an imposter? This was the question in the minds of the first-nighters who filled the house for "Anastasia," College Theatre's second production of the current season, as they sipped their intermission coffee Wednesday night.

Written by Marcelle Maurette and adapted from the French by Guy Bolton, "Anastasia" is well known to audiences of both stage and cinema. In the lead role of Anastasia is Sarah Whelan, who displays in a convincing manner frustration and royal authority as would be proper for the role of an amnesiac who tries to find herself in the person of a royal princess.

I agree with Anastasia that she is Princess Anastasia Nichalovna, the youngest of Tsar Nichols II's daughters who—the legend goes—so miraculously escaped death at the hands of a Bolshevik firing squad in Ekaterinburg, Siberia, in July of 1918.

Laid in Berlin, the story of the play centers around a band of exiled Russian nobility who are trying desperately to lay their hands on the money the Tsar had deposited in foreign banks for the munitions which came too late.

The head of the exiles, who seek the money so that they might continue to live in the manner they had been accustomed to in prerevoluntary Russia, is Prince Bounine, played with skill and proficiency by Richard Morgan.

Associated with him are Boris Chernov, a banker skeptically played by Barney Brecheen, who made his debut as the brat in "George Washington Slept Here," and Petrovin, an artist, played with artistic and experienced know-how by Carroll Armour.

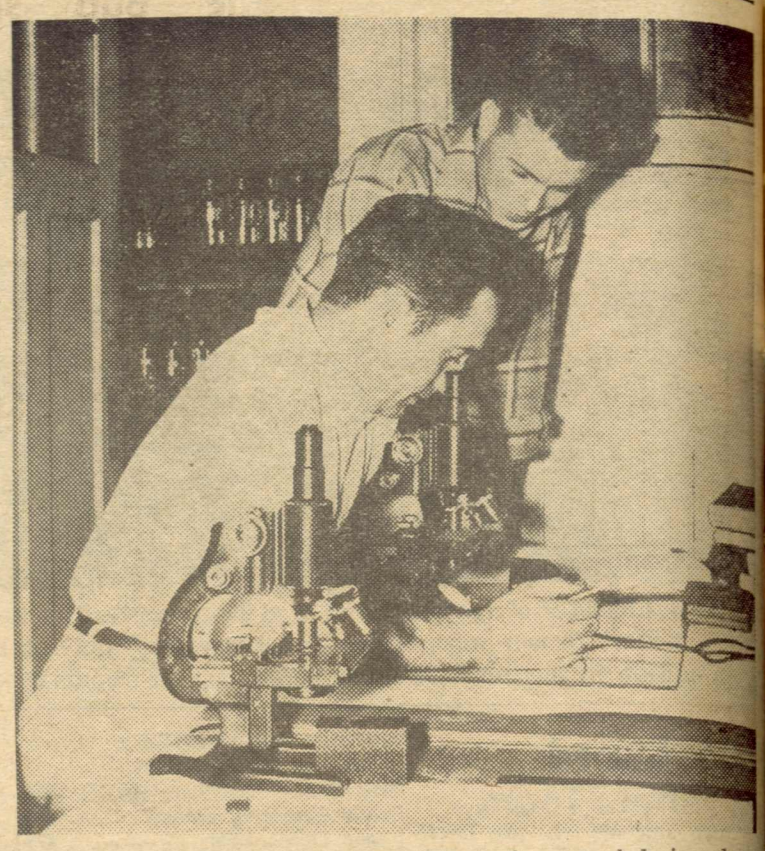
The success of failure of the venture depends on whether or not Anna (Anastasia) will be accepted by Maria Feoderovna, the Tsar's mother and Dowager Empress, played by Mary Lou Holmes who portrayed the character with dignity and artistry in every move and vocal inflection.

Next in importance in the family is Prince Paul, played by Guy Leake, Jr., with princely poise and regal attitude.

Others in the cast are Jerry Walker and Gerald Paul doublecast as Dr. Serensky, John Rabb as Sergi, Terry Jeffries as the sleigh driver, Bobbie Sue Craft as the charwoman, Jackie Morris as Varya, Lera Hennessy as Baroness Livenbaum and Bill Rambin as Counselor Drivinitz.

Is she a princess or an imposter? Come tonight at 8 to the Little Theatre and find out. College students will be admitted on the presentation of their ID cards.

The entire production is under the direction of Dr. Edna West.



THE CHICKEN EMBRYO is the subject of research being done by Northwestern pre-med students Richard Lepore (looking into microscope) and Dan Lucius. They were recently given grants by the Louisiana Heart Association to carry out this undergraduate research project.

'Miss Natchitoches' Contest Is Slated For May 17, 18

Any Northwestern coeds interested in entering the "Miss Natchitoches" contest May 17 and 18 may obtain entry blanks for the event in The Current Sauce office.

The contest is sponsored by the the Natchitoches Junior Chamber of Commerce, with Alvin Crew general chairman. To be eligible for the "Miss Natchitoches" pageant, a contestant must be between the ages of 18 and 28, a high school graduate, and must never have been married.

She must possess talent, either trained or potential, which may include a musical instrument, dramatics, dress designing, singing or any of the arts.

2 Student Nurses Report On Meeting

The Student Association of Northwestern's School of Nursing held its monthly meetingin the Library Visual Aids room February 7. Patsy Swetledge and Pat Roshto gave intertesing reports concerning their trip to New Orleans where they represented the Natchitoches District of the Executive Board Meeting of the Louisiana Association of Student Nurses.

Plans were discussed concerning trips which groups of Nursing students were to make to the Public Health Service Hospital at Carville February 12 and February 20.

A film was shown which presented the many phases of nursing in a real and meaningful way.

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By DICK DICKERSON

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Will wake in the morning with an aching head.
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And wish he were home, but of course, he ain't.

Comes next Saturday he's broke and blue,
But manages to borrow a buck or two.
He'll go down for a sandwich and drink a coke,
And walk up the street wishing he weren't broke.

The S. P.'s will make him square his hat, and then
When they leave he'll push it back again.
He'll sit on a bench and take out out knife
And carve a few chips from the chunk of life.

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STEALING THE SHOW at the Northwestern-Northeast football game Saturday night were a group of tumbling students from Louisiana School for the Deaf who performed at halftime, combining tumbling skill with fun-making that completely captivated the NSC audience.

THE STRAIGHT SCOOP FROM MAJOR MAYER . . .

Commies Conquered GI's With Distrust

By MARILYN ROBERTSON

The Korean Communists, in accomplishing their feats of brainwashing more than 4,000 American prisoners, devised a system of placing them under complete control by cleverly and unobtrusively isolating each man socially, making him trust none of his fellow prisoners.

Major William E. Mayer, a foremost authority on Communist indoctrination and an instructor in Neuropsychiatry at Brooke Army Medical Center, explained the methods by which 4,000 freedom-loving Americans allowed themselves to become the pawns of their Korean captors in an address to a large assembly audience Thursday morning.

He emphasized that, although none of the prisoners actually turned Communist, 15 to 30 per cent of them became real collaborators and all of them yielded themselves to the complete control of the Reds.

Evidence of their acceptance of Red indoctrination was noted in the grammar, selection of words, and content of letters sent to relatives in America. The letters were not what the products of 8½ years' average education would be.

These letters carried an appeal to families to join with the "more enlightened members of society to start peace movements and to stop the unmerciful slaughter carried on in Korea by the capitalist and imperialist Wall Street war mongers."

The Communists usually began their indoctrination with an introduction by a young English-speaking Chinese, who supposedly had graduated from an American college. He would welcome the men as students and announce that the only desires of their captors were to liberate them from capitalistic war mongers and to inform them of what their country was really like.

He explained that they requested only that the "students" cooperate entirely in return for not being forced to work in road gangs at hard labor. He appealed to their American sense of fair play: to listen to the "other side of the story."

For six months there would be no further indoctrination. In that period strange things happened, according to Major Mayer. The men were apparently left to defend themselves individually in a "dog-eat-dog" manner. They unconsciously adopted the attitude that each was solely responsible for his personal problems with no hope of aid from his fellow men. Distrust of and isolation from his American fellow prisoners began to grow in each one's mind.

The Communists consider the average American ignorant of his own country's social problems and of what his duties and responsibilities as a citizen are. They assume that American loyalty is only "lip service." With these things in mind the Chinese would begin an intensive indoctrination program which would last for twenty-four months.

They would attempt to educate the prisoners in the political and military history of the United States with much emphasis on the "capitalistic" influences of people such as Ford, Carnegie, and Texas oil millionaires.

With no one to refute what was being taught them, the students gradually began to believe their Communist teachers. They accepted the idea that the information given them was correct because the information was supplied by an apparently non-Communist organization, the Jefferson School of Social Sciences in New York.

Major Mayer stated that in every Communist society universal distrust is a major factor in the control of the people. Individuals who cannot trust one another are forced into a form of solitary confinement. They are unable to communicate with one another for fear of being informed upon and so are not able to organize and resist effectively.

Only 5 percent of all those captured were successful against Communist assault. These men demonstrated the two weapons General Lemual Shephard named as available to soldiers in their struggle aggainst Communism; faith and courage.

They had in common an unwillingness to passively permit harm to come to their fellow human beings. They protected what the Communists knew must be attacked in order to turn the men against each other. They maintained a steadfast loyalty and faithfulness, and determination to organize themselves together to resist.

There is an effective weapon against the brainwashing tactics of the Reds. Major Mayer stresses that better education in the principles necessary to combat conspiracy would overcome the influence of Communist indoctrination.

He believes the solution lies in our American ideals and system. In reference to these ideals and system he says, "These must be used and understood and communicated. We must teach in our homes, schools, churches, and finally in the military services the duties and responsibilities of citizenship."

22 LSD Tumblers Perform At Game

A group of 22 students at the Louisiana School for the Deaf "stole the show" at the Northwestern-Northeast basketball game last week with a halftime tumbling exhibition which combined athletic skills with fun-making.

The same program — featuring forward rolls, front flips, flip-flops, pyramids and various self-testing activities — was presented at the halftime of the recent LSU-Kentucky game in Baton Rouge.

In charge of the special program were Benny Ruhl, director of physical education, recretaion and athletics at the school, and Al Tremont, physical education instructor there.

The tumbling activities are part of LSD's recreational program which includes crafts, dancing, swimming, volleyball, badminton, bowling and softball.

The school is a state-supported institution dedicated to those children throughout the state who cannot make satisfactory progress in public schools because of deafness. Some 300 students are enrolled there now.

MONDAY NIGHT

New Orleans Symphony To Play Here

By BILL ELLIS

"A symphony orchestra may be the pride and adornment of a community, but it should also be an integral part of the life that goes on in that area. A good example of a fresh, vigorous policy that has paid quick dividends of good will and support is the New Orleans Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Hilsberg and his orchestra have expanded their usefulness to the entire state."

The last sentence of musc critic Howard Taubman is about to be once again realized when Natchitoches, Shreveport and several other cities throughout the state are paid a visit by the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra.

The symphony will play a concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium Monday, March 4, at 8:15 p. m. It will be the fourth of the Artist Series programs of the current season.

College students who attended high school in Louisiana are probably familiar with this orchestra through the air waves, for in the past few years the orchestra under the direction of Alexander Hilsberg has made the music of the masters available to over 600,000 school children through the radio Youth Concert series.

Ewing Poteet, the hard-to-please and often sarcastic critic of the "New Orleans Item" says, "It may be safely said that at last the South need no longer look to the East for great orchestral playing . . . Broad dynamic range throughout, Hilsberg is able to move the players at will . . . . Unflagging vitality of tone . . . . the true inner excitement of music thrillingly communicated."

Notes of high critical acclaim have come from all over Central and South America, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Arkansas, wherever the orchestra has been presented in concert.

Certainly the students of Northwestern and the citizens of Natchitoches have a rare musical treat in store Monday night when they come to the FAA to hear the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra.

Helen Manitzas Is Elected AWS Head

Helen Manitzas was elected 1957-58 president of Associated Women Students in the annual AWS election held in the Little Theatre Monday night. Carla Tatum, outgoing AWS president, presided at the election.

Helen served in this year's AWS Council as Recording Secretary. Beverly Anthony, who has also been a member of the Council for the past year, was chosen vice-president.

Other officers for the coming year are Corresponding Secretary Paula Broussard, Recording Secretary Betty Bradshaw, Treasurer Mary Ferguson, Social Chairman Barbara Naylor and Publicity Chairman Emma Bradshaw.

Of the total number of 578 women students who live on campus, 440 were present to cast ballots in the election. Frances Porter, Dean of Women, said "I was particularly pleased to recognize the enthusiasm of our women students in their whole-hearted participation in the election. I thought their attitudes were especially good, and I congratulate all the girls in their willingness to run for office."

Jo Ann Joffrion, chairman of the AWS banquet committee, announced that this year a banquet will be held in place of the usual honors convocation held each spring. The banquet, scheduled for 6 p. m. March 18, will be given in the Dining Hall.

At this banquet the 1957-58 officers will be installed, the sophomore counselors for the coming year will be tapped and a number of other awards will be presented. Any AWS member who wishes to be one of the banquet planning committees should contact Jo Ann.

According to Dean Porter, advance ticket sales will begin the week of March 4. Students living on the campus who have meal tickets can buy banquet tickets in the general offices of the women's dormitories for 50 cents.

Others can buy tickets for $1.00 in the Student Center.

Debate Team Leaves For Columbus

Thursday marked the date of departure for Northwestern's debaters and speech students participating in the Eleventh Annual Magnolia Speech Tournament which began today and will continue through Saturday afternoon.

The tourney is being held at Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, Mississippi.

Entering in poetry reading are Carroll Armour, Bill Ellis, Joan Norris, Gerald Tilleux, and Sarah Whelan. Participating in the original oratory contest are Peggy Jo Duke, Bill Ellis, Richard Morgan, Joan Norris, Gerald Tilleux and Sarah Whelan.

Taking part in extemporaneous speaking are Bill Ellis, Joan Norris, Gerald Tilleux and Sarah Whelan. Northwestern's contestants in after-dinner speaking are Dolores Jennings, Joan Norris and Sarah Whelan.

Debaters making the trip include the above and Carolyn Bray, Carroll Armour, Dot Herrington, Clydie Knott, Guy Leake, Jr., and Fred Prussak.

Coach Edith Cote' announced that "We have four new debaters—Armour, Herrington, Leake and Prussak—who have worked for this tournament and who will work for tournaments the rest of the year, and we are expecting big things for them."

Northwestern's remaining schedule includes the Tulane Tourney March 8-9, the Southern Association Tourney in April and the Virginia Grand National Tournament, also in April.

Individual events participants and debaters will continue practice sessions in preparation for these tournaments during the final months of the tournament season.

High Schoolers To Visit Campus

Approximately 1,100 high school students, parents and advisers from 14 parishes will be on the Northwestern campus Saturday, attending the Central District meeting of the Future Homemakers of America.

Mrs. Ruby Dunckelman, head of the NSC home economics department, said the annual meeting will begin at 8 a. m. with registration in the Little Theatre. A business session at 9 a. m. and two general conclaves are to follow — the first at 10 a. m. and the second at 1:15 p. m.

The theme of the convention is "The Wheel of FHA."

Alice Hulls of Newellton, president of the NSC Euthenics Club, will extend a welcome to the group in the 10 a. m. session, with "greetings" to be delivered by State Superintendent of Education Shelby M. Jackson.

Miss Lela Tonlinson, director of homemaking for the state department of education, and Miss Barbara Taylor, executive secretary for the FHA in Louisiana, will be present at the meeting.

End Of An Era

"Old Reliable" closes out a brilliant four-year career at Northwestern when the Demon basketball team plays host to Southeastern's Lions tonight.

Dick Brown, two-time captain of the Demons, has played in every NSC basketball game since the season opener his freshman year, and tonight will mark his 118th and final appearance in the Purple and White.



"KING RICHARD"

The little guard from Oak Grove High School of Sabine Parish didn't have much fan-fare when he came to Northwestern. In his freshman year his per-game average was a mild 8.6 points per game.

In his last three years, however, "King Richard" has scored more than 1,500 points for an average of 18.2 points per game. And all this from a play-maker who was frequetnly benched for not shooting in his first two years and still only averages 11 field goal attempts a game!

Brown has scored 1, 781 points in the Purple and White—155 more than the old Gulf States Conference record held by "Toddy" Moore of McNeese and 245 more than Claude "Jodie" Stoutamire's old school record.

During those three-plus years the Demons have won 74 while losing only 41, including two GSC co - championships, and Brown led the team in field goal and free throw percentage every winter.

Coach Jim McCafferty of Loyola University recently said, "During the past two seasons we played against Jimmy Boothe of Xavier (Ohio) and Bill Ridley of Illinois. The sports writers of America have acclaimed these two 'small' athletes among the greats in a 'big man's game.' I cannot help but place Dick Brown in this group. Not only is he a great basketball player, but he plays the game with a fine spirit which all coaches so desire."

LSU Coach Harry Rabenhorst, whose Tigers lost to Northwestern by 103-78 in the Louisiana Invitational Tournament when Brown sacked a record-breaking 32 points, said, "Brown is as fine a guard as I have seen this season."

Coach Luther Marlar, whose Southeastern Lions meet Northwestern in Brown's final appearance for the Demons, probably summed up the sentiments of more than two thousand NSC students when he said:

"Dick Brown is one of the finest college basketball players that I have ever seen. He has ability plus that great characteristic DESIRE, which is so commonly lacking with boys that have the God-given qualities. This young man could make any college basketball team in America today."

There may be better basketball players roaming around than Dick Brown, and there may even be better all-around athletes. But we suspect you'd have a hard time convincing a couple of thousand Demon fans of that for about forty minutes tonight.

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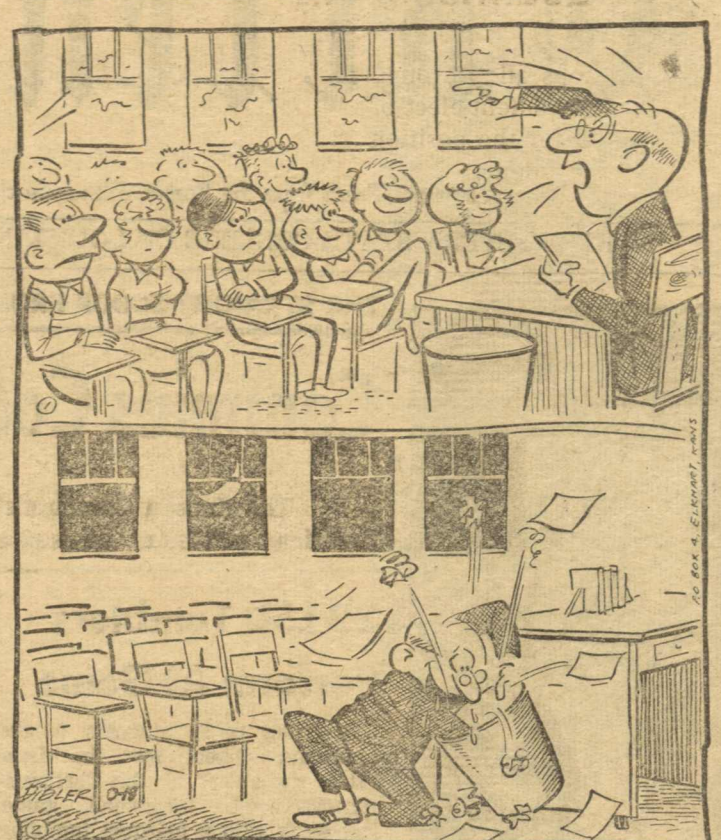
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



It's Self-Explanatory

An 18-year-old Hungarian girl, now awaiting entrance to Ohio State University, wrote her life story for the Ohio State "Lantern," and it reached our hands through the "Parade of Opinion" circulated by Associated Collegiate Press.

The girl doesn't consider herself a "freedom fighter," but we'll let you decide that after reading the auto-biography. Despite the difference in her life from the "average" Northwestern coed, her wants seem pretty much the same.

Dear Students:

My name is Erika Schick. I was born in Budapest in 1938. I am now 18 years old. At home I graduated with flying colors from Gymnazium, which is similar to your high schools. Then, I learned chemistry and decided that I wanted to become a chemist.

My father was a professional man, an electrical engineer; only five per cent of the children of professional men are allowed to go to the university. The Communists have first choice, and my application for college was refused. However, the little shop owner can never go to the university and cometimes they cannot even go to the Gymnazium.

I worked in a textile chemistry factory from September 1 until October 23. I left Hungary because I wanted to finish my education, I was tired of getting told what to do and I was tired of agreeing with what I knew were lies. But if you disagreed with them you lost your job.

You must work eight hours a day but you do not earn enough to live on. I had to live with my parents since my money only covered my clothes. We had plenty of food until the Russians arrived November 4 and closed the roads leading to Budapest.

I left Budapest November 25. My mother came as far as she could, we said goodbye and she went back to Budapest. There were 12 of us, one an old lady who had to be carried by two of the younger boys.

We were very tired and almost turned back. The Russians were looking for us and we had to lie on the ground while they shot up flares to find us. If they saw us, they would tell us to halt and if we didn't, they would shoot us. There were many times when I thought I would never make it. We didn't know the way and were afraid we'd go in a circle in the dark and end up back in Hungary. During our journey; we had only lemons and apples to eat.

Once we heard the footsteps of the soldiers; we hid in a churchyard. I asked God to help us. The soldiers passed by. We went on and about 8 a. m. in the morning we saw a custom house and knew we had reached the border.

Everyone was happy and laughing. But I was both happy and sad. I was glad to be free but I thought about the people I left behind.

We got to Vienna and were taken by bus to Salzburg and Munich, where we were flown to Camp Kilmer.

In New York City, I told the officials I wanted to go to a university and live with a family. I was sent to Columbus to live with Mr. and Mrs. Zacks.

I would like to get a scholarship and study chemistry. You people are very lucky and very fortunate.

I ask you to help the Hungarian students; we have had such a bad life. We like the United States. You have such a wonderful life. You can't imagine what it is like to live through war. Please, help the Hungarian students!

Erika Schick

The Fifth Column

A superlative note from the Annapolis Log: "They marked the exam so strictly, they flunked him for having a period upside down."

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At the University of Texas a callous prankster slipped a live bass into a fraternity goldfish bowl. In true Darwinian form, the goldfish disappeared.

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Second Lieutenant Ted Simon, a 1956 graduate of Northwestern, recently arrived at Fort Eustis, Virginia, and is now assigned to the 513th Transportation Battalion of the 4th Transportation Terminal Command C.

Simon was a four-year letterman in track and football at Northwestern. His wife, Viella, now lives in Warwick, Virginia.

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NOTICE

Effective Saturday, March 2, the Student Center Cafe hours will be changed to the following:

Open: 7:00 a. m. Monday through Saturday; 8:00 a.m. Sunday.

Close: 8:00 p. m. Monday; 7:00 p. m. Tuesday through Friday; 6:00 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Council Minutes

By SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Student Body Secretary

The Student Council of Northwestern's Student Body met in the Council Room Monday evening with Don Morgan presiding. The roll was called by the secretary, with the only absent members being Aubrey Capelan and Reeta Gayle Tullos.

The meeting was opened with a discussion of the Salk Vaccine Program. Don Morgan was asked to check with the infirmary to see if they have the sufficient supplies to give polio shots to the students.

Benny Barron reported on the SFLCU Committee meeting here Saturday in Alexandria.

A letter from Dean Porter asking for male help to serve at the AWS Banquet was read to the Council. The luncheon will be held March 18. Those volunteering to serve at the luncheon were Jimmy Hammonds, Don Morgan, John Faul Taylor, Shirral Jennings, John King, Billy Stewart and Benny Barron (who was railroaded in).

The Council held a brief discussion of the proposed recreation project. Benny Barron moved that Don Morgan get specifications concerning this project and write various contractors asking for estimates on the proposed outdoor recreation area.

The minutes were read back by the secretary and approved, and Benny Barron moved that the meeting be adjourned. The meeting was adjourned.

Northwestern Alum Records Own Song

Miss Dora Kaffie, an alumnus of Northwestern, has recently recorded an original composition, "Radio Waves," a fox-trot song. Miss Kaffie says "Radio Waves" was written some years, and for numerous reasons she was forced to put it away and was unable to sell it.

She said. "I had offers for it, but conditions were such that I didn't accept any of the offers made at the time."

Joan Davis, Jean Hooter and Lynna Hubley sing the lyrics for the recording. The song, originally dedicated to Marconi, the inventor of the radio, express Miss Kaffie's appreciation for television as well as radio.

Concerning the future of "Radio Waves," she said, "I hope to market the song in the near future." Miss Kaffie is at present the proprietor of Dora's Kindergarden, and has done primary and kindergarden work since her graduation from Northwestern.

AWS President-Elect Is Well Qualified

By ARTIE WIMBERLY

Having worked with various organizations all through high school and college, Helen Manitzas, the president-elect of Associated Women Students, is well qualified for the position bestowed upon her by Northwestern's women students.



HELEN MANITZAS

Helen is the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Manitzas, 402 First Street, DeRidder. She was born in Athens, Greece, but moved to California with her family in December of 1946 when her parents decided that the children could receive a better education in America.

In May of 1948 she moved to DeRidder, where she entered school in the fifth grade. There are three girls in the family—Katina (this year's AWS vice-president), Helen and Mary, who is still in high school.

While at DeRidder High Helen served on the student council, attended Pelican Girls' State, served as cheerleader for two years, belonged to the Commerce Club and to the Beta Club, an honorary organization.

She played basketball three years and was elected "Most Athletic Girl" during her senior year.

Helen held several class offices in high school and served as business manager on the annual staff. She was elected to the homecoming court for two years, and in her senior year held the title of "Miss DeRidder High School."

While Helen has been majoring in business education at NSC, she has served as freshman class secretary and as AWS recording secretary.

In Audubon Hall, where she lives, the AWS president-to-be is a favorite among sophomore counselors.

Helen was surprised to learn that NSC's coeds had elected her AWS president. "I would like to thank them," she said, "and let them know that I will do my best. I'll need all their support."

Alpha Sigs Hold "Slumber Party"

Saturday was a big day at Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority's "little red house." The pledges, ably directed by a group of members, cleaned the house and received a preview of the informal initiation, which was the hightlight of Saturday night's slumber party.

From all indications the party was a great success. Alpha Sig's capers included a visit to the Pi Kap House next door and a return visit from them. Both pledge groups entertained the members with original pantomines.

Tuesday night Alpha Sigma Alpha enjoyed the third in a series of parties given for the campus fraternities. The last party was given for Pi Kappa Phi, and the house literally "rocked" with merry-making.

Wednesday afternoon the nominating committee met to nominate officers for the coming year. Their names shall be submitted to the group for election at Alpha Sig's next regualr meeting.

Thirteen pledges were initiated into full membership in Alpha Sigma Alpha Wednesday night. They are Betty Bradshaw, Emma Bradshaw, Bettye Bremer, Peggy Buckley, Theodora Croom, Peggy Jo Duke, Bettie Hungerbeeler, Rose Marie Johnson, Patricia Jones, Frances Madden, Jackie Ryder, Ethelyn Scroggins and Billie Stephens.

Two Alpha Sig pledges, Betty and Emma Bradshaw, were elected to the offices of Recording Secretary and Publicity Chairman, respectively, at the Associated Women Student's election Monday night. ASA extends its congratulations to these freshmen twins.

Pi Kappa Pledges To Present Skit

Tomorrow at 1 p. m. the pledges of Pi Kappa Phi will begin their initiation by giving a stunt skit in the Student Center. Immediately after the skit, the traditional chalk race will take place in front of the Student Center.

Everyone is invited to attend both parts of the initiation. Pi Kap wishes to thank Alpha Sig for a wonderful time at their party Tuesday.

Alpha Beta Alpha Discusses Plans

Alpha Beta Alpha, the library science fraternity on the campus, discussed future plans for the group this semester at its last meeting. These plans include the Louisiana Library Association Convention in New Orleans March 7-9, the ABA Convention in Terre Haute, Indiana, and the field trip which the group makes each year.

Delegates to the LLA Convention from Alpha Chapter are Mary Hyde and Polly Rains. They will be guests of the Convention at the Book Dinner March 8.

Tentatively planning to attend the ABA Convention are Mary Hyde, Ruth Woolridge, Polly Rains, Yvonne Coffey and Dr. Eugene Watson. Representatives from each Chapter will be present at this Convention.

Early April has been tentatively set for the annual field trip. This year the group will visit libraries in Shreveport. While there the group will see "Around the World in 80 Days," one of the most spectacular movies in recent years.

Theta Sigs Install 11 New Officers

New officers of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority were installed Monday night. They are president Clydie Knott, vice-president Pauline Holmes, second vice-president Barbara Thompson, province representative Kari Sue Kolb, secretary Marcia Fincher, treasurer Murry Jean Wannamaker and editor Sarah Whelan.

Mary Lou Holmes was elected song leader and Nita Faye Lafield and Sarah Whelan were elected as Panhellenic Representatives. Lera Hennessy was elected social chairman.

Theta Sig is proud of its five new pledges — Carolyn Davis, Suzie Hayden, Nora Kelly, Carolyn Moss and Artie Wimberly.

Theta Sig extends congratulations to Sarah Whelan, Mary Lou Holmes and Lera Hennessy for wonderful performances in the College Theatre production of "Anastasia," and also to Clydie Knott who was state manager for the show.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Begins Initiation

Initiation has begun at Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house. Within the next week Tri Sigma's will add 23 new members to their roll.

A slumber party is planned for Saturday, March 9, in order to put the last-minute touches to the spring formal which will be held the following Saturday night.

Tri Sigma's are missing their president, Billie Walker, who has been ill. A box of candy came to the house Tuesday night announcing the engagement of Eloise Conley.

Nicholas Longworth is said to be the "father of American grape culture." He was a pioneer of the expanding west in the early 1800's



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Carondelet Honors 8 New Occupants

Carondelet Hall held a welcome party for seven nursing students and one chemistry major Tuesday night. The eight new occupants of Carondelet were formerly housed in the now-evacuated Dining Hall dorm.

The eight honorees sat in places of honor while the coeds had a "sing for joy — let it ring" session which finally ended after the singing of the South's anthem, "Dixie."

SCIENCE FAIR JUDGES

Dr. Grady Erwin, Archie K. Deason and Bert B. Boyd will be in Homer March 1, where they will be judges in the Annual Science Fair sponsored by Homer High School. Mr. Deason will judge the chemistry exhibits, Mr. Boyd will judge physics and Dr. Erwin will judge biological science entries.

Colleges Do 'Good Job,' Students Say

Minneapolis — (ACP) — Educators, politicians, parents and many other interested individuals have discussed the kind of a job colleges are doing in educating the youth of this nation for the future. Much of the argument concerns the perennial issue of liberal vs. narrow, intensified study. Methods of teaching also come in for praise and criticism.

In order to get the collegiate slant on this issue Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

Do You Feel That Your College Is Doing An Adequate Job Of Preparing You For Your Future Life?

The results:

	Men	Women	Tot
Yes	72%	73%	74
No	15%	15%	15
Undecided	13%	7%	11

In general, college students overwhelmingly support the kind of job their present colleges are doing. When asked reasons for their decisions, most students reply in terms of their own individual situation, saying they are satisfied with their choice of program, etc. One comment however, is repeated a number of times, and a Wake Forest College (Winston, Salem, North Carolina) senior coed expresses it quite well: "Adequate preparation depends more on the person than the college." And a freshman at the University of Wyoming (Laramie) puts it this way: "What you put in is directly equal to what you get back."

A very satisfied sophomore attending Mississippi College (Clinton) has this to say: "I'm getting an all-around education and am growing mentally, spiritually, physically and socially." But a sophomore at Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) states: "Scholastically yes; mentally and spiritually no."

A University of Denver sophomore qualifies his opinion by approving the overall job colleges are doing but comments that "some majors are sometimes too confining in scope," while a freshman at the same school can find nothing wrong: "The University of Denver is definitely a wonderful institution ,and the instruction received here may be considered as excellent."

With students who feel their colleges are not doing an adequate job the major complaint is an overabundance of petty details and unrealistic academic approaches to ideas and problems. "They burden you with too many extra courses you don't need" is the way an Ohio University (Athens) junior expresses himself, and a Wake Forest College senior states: "I think the college program is unrealistic because it is too concerned with details that will never make any difference."

A Maryland University (College Park) senior feels that colleges should offer more "chances for experience" and take more "interest in the students." And a senior at the Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, New York) believes that in some instances the "caliber of instruction and the courses do not have many things in common with preparation for the future."

"Right now I don't feel as though I'm prepared for a thing" is the quizzical reply of a University of Maryland sophomore. And a freshman coed at Wake Forest College is worried because her institution doesn't "offer adequate preparation for married life."

Some students undecided on the issue feel the pros and cons equate each other, or as a junior coed at Syracuse University (Syracuse, New York) puts it: ". . . adequate in certain phases — not at all in others." But in general, undecided students believe they just don't have enough information available in order to make a decision. But when asked the question a sophomore at Juanita College (Huntingdon, Pennsylvania) states: "I'll tell you in about 15 years."

NSC Spanish Group Elects Secretary

Anita Harkness was elected Secretaria-Tesorera of El Club Panamericano at the meeting of the group Monday evening, replacing Walter Wiscovitch who resigned his position due to a heavy scholastic load.

Other club officers are Presidente David Vargas and Vice-Presidente Carlos Roman.

The club is currently making plans for a fiesta which will be held sometime this month. Anyone interested in Spanish or in Latin America is invited to attend.

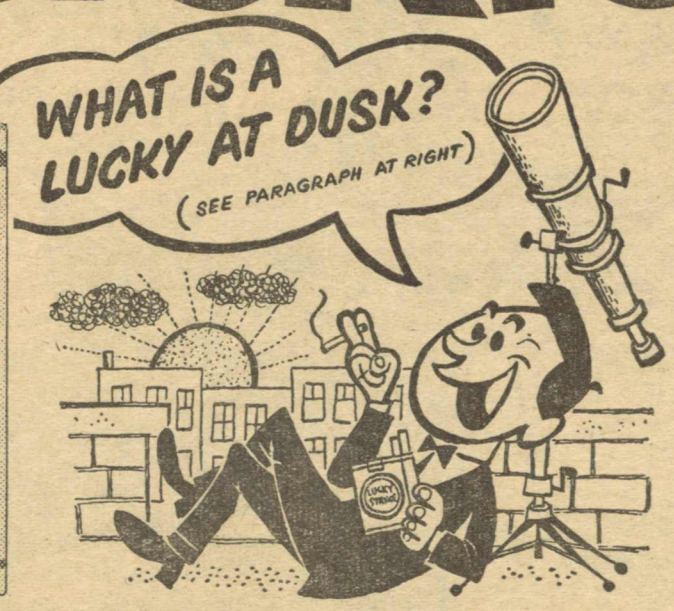
AWS BANQUET TICKETS

Tickets for the AWS Banquet can be bought by women students who do not have meal tickets in the Student Center for $1.00. Students who have meal tickets can buy tickets for 50 cents in the women's dormitories.



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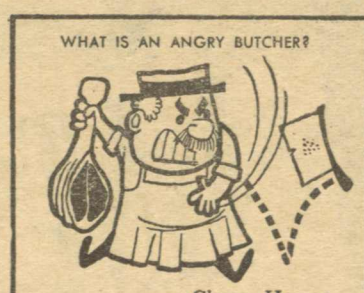


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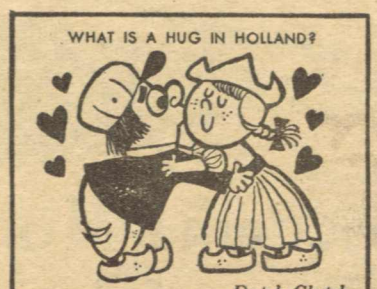










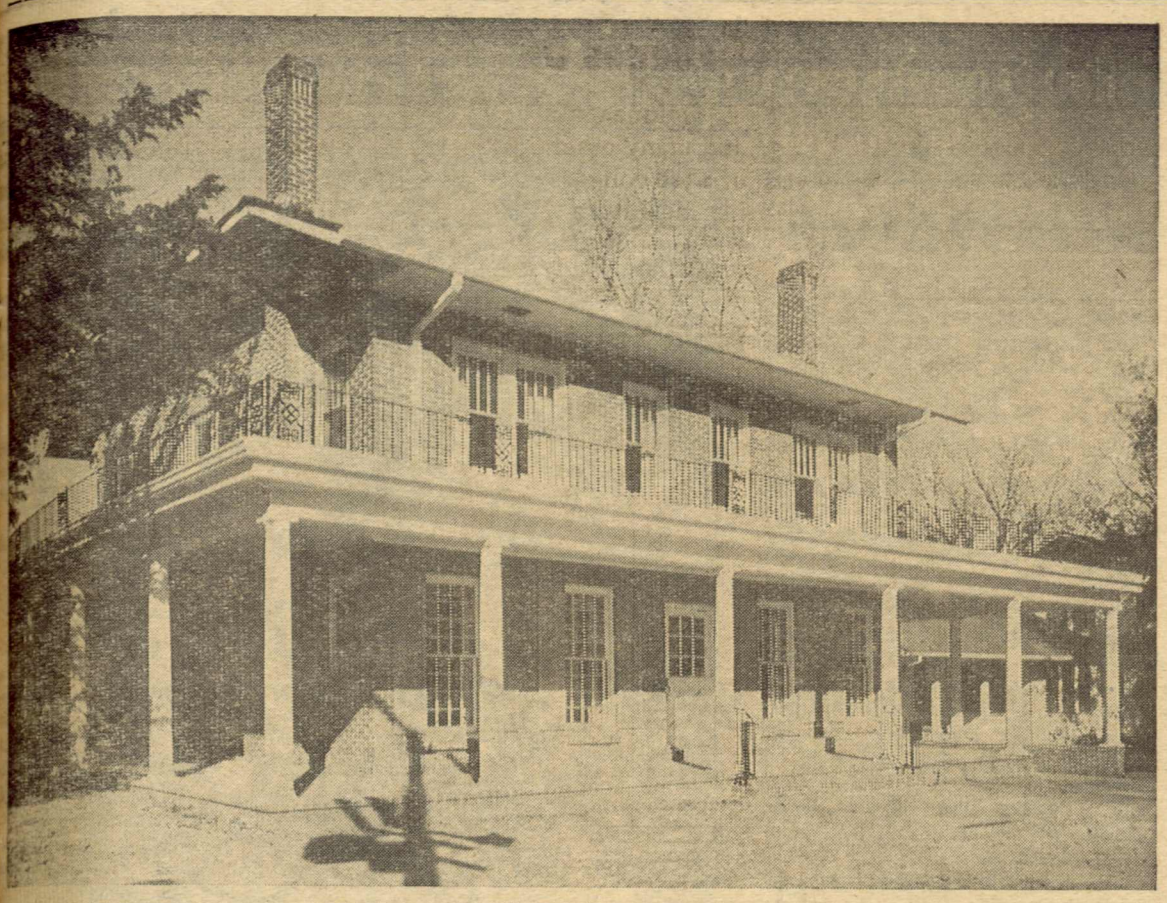




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APPROXIMATELY 200 PEOPLE ATTENDED the dedication and "open house" at Northwestern's $85,000 Baptist Student Center Sunday, Feb. 24, The Center, shown above was made possible through the cooperation of the District Eight and the Louisiana Baptist Conventions.

A LOOK BACK:

NSC Coeds Had Flat Feet In 1925

By PAT PROSKOWETZ

Louisiana State Normal College, 1925:

According to the college physical education department, 12% of the 405 freshman girls at Normal have flat feet. Chief among the reasons is that today's women are sacrificing health for style, and as a result, wear shoes with pointed toes, and too loose or too small stockings. Other difficulties include the underweight (23% of freshman girls examined) and overweight (12%) problem.

Normal men living in "The Shack" have had to wade to the Dining Hall on several occasions, due to heavy rainfall. (And today's N. S. C. men think the Barracks and Frames are inconvenient !)

Male students have grown accustomed to the typical flapper's clothes and habits. Coeds are asserting their emancipation though their wearing apparel, which includes very short skirts, and the new rage, "socks." Wearing too much makeup is stylish, and girls who refuse to dye their hair or at least bob it, are real squares.

The gentleman, it seems, is slowly dying out. There are, however, at Normal, groups of boys known as the "stag line" who spend their mornings cluttering up the halls, and as an added usefulness, directing anyone who cannot find her classroom. They are even so kind as to escort the young women to her classroom, in case she gets lost. (In a following issue of the Current Sauce, a male student replied to this dig at Normal men's chivalry by saying that the "men of the stag line are there to perform little acts of kindness and courtesy.")

One college professor from Illinois was quoted in an article on "The Modern American Girl" as objecting to girls' clothes because they were "too brief" and to their conversation which he called "rubberstamped." A Sauce reporter added that "An aptitude for experience marks the girl of today; also an aptitude for criticism and justice; She will not admit that the girl who has been kissed is not nice. She is too honest."

A great many things, monetary—the Potpourri was selling for $3—and otherwise have changed since 1925, but some things about campus life remain the same. Borrowers, for example, existed then as now. Students griped about class assignments and spent as much time as possible doing extra curricular work. In the spring of 1925 more than one student had spring fever, and coeds were chasing men while pretending to be chased by them.

Pre-Law Society To Meet Thursday

The pre-law society will hold its regular meeting Thursday, March 7, at 7 p. m. in Room 306 of the Old Science Building. A vice-president will be elected at this meeting.

The guest speaker of the evening will be a distinguished Natchitoches lawyer, John Makar. All members are urged to attend, plus anyone else interested in law as a career.

De Mille Talks On 10 Commandments

(ACP) — The Ten Commandments are not "archaic," motion picture producer-director Cecil B. DeMille told students at University of Southern California, reported the "Daily Trojan."

"They are alive," he said, "and should serve as a universal way of life to all people on earth. It is true that the people of today do not bow before graven images of stone or brass, but these are parralleled by the dollar sign and selfish vanity."

TV Program on Nursing School

The second in Northwestern State College's series of television programs will be seen Saturday when the lens of the television camera will be turned on the NSC School of Nursing. A thirty-minute program, it will be seen at 5:30 p.m. over KTBS-TV, Shreveport.

The program will trace the development of the Nursing program here from its beginning, and will show how student nurses are taught the basic principles of nursing at NSC.

Part of the program will consist of interviews of some of the student nurses currently engaged in clinical training in the Shreveport, Baton Rouge and Alexandria areas.

"We hope to show, by films we have taken of actual training sessions and films of clinical techniques, how the student nurse is oriented toward a positive attitude based on simple hygenic practices," Coley Newman, director and producer of the show, said.

Aquatics Course Is Added to P. E. Department

Something new has been added to Northwestern's Health and Physical Education Department — a class called Phys. Ed. MW35 Aquatics — and it promises not only acquired skills in a popular sport, but plenty of fun and recreation as well.

Students taking the course will receive one hour credit. The only prerequisite is a swimming test which requires the individual to swim one-quarter of a mile or 14 lengths of the NSC pool, and also stay afloat for a period of ten minutes.

The course is divided into five parts: advanced swimming, canoeing, rowing, outboard motor operation and skiing. The major portion of the course is devoted to the last two skills.

Initial classes will be held in the Natatorium, but the course will later be held at Chaplain Lake and Cane River Lake.

Dr. Capen of Northwestern's physical education department, who is organizing the course, noted that "This course is interesting from the standpoint that it is one of the few such courses offered in the country. It's through the cooperation of an outboard motor manufacturer that the college is able to offer the course."

The first class will meet Monday, March 4. Phys. Ed. MW35 is limited to ten men and ten women students, so those interested should sign up immediately with Dr. Capen as the deadline for registration is noon Monday.

Wesley Foundation To Lead Services

The Wesley Foundation will be in charge of services at Faith Methodist Church Sunday evening beginning at 7:15 P. M.

The public is invited.

Baseball Clinic Here Next Week

A Baseball Coaches' Clinic will be held at Northwestern Friday, March 8, NSC baseball coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown announced today. Mel McGaha, manager of the Shreveport Sports, will be the main speaker at the afternoon-night event.

While mainly designed for coaches, the clinic will be open to anyone interested in the national pastime. Its purpose will be to help boys in both high school and college, Brown said.

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A Letter To Martha

By DICK DICKERSON

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You're not much sport, but I'll still win the race,
And when eventually, if that day does come,
Heaven be with me, I'll have my fun .
Seems I'll have to trade my sea for your land,
That is, I suppose if I win your hand.
I wonder what perils you will plot for me?
Will I eventually go back to sea
To escape my ill fated destiny?
Or do you think you could a sailor tame,
Wash from his hair the salt, his face the rain?



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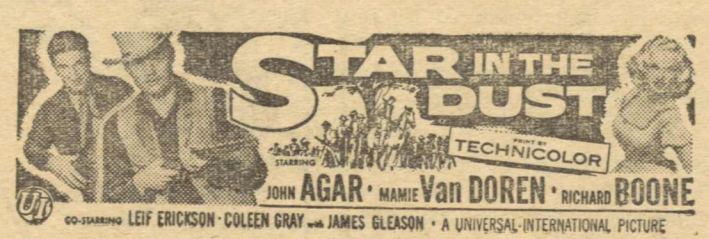
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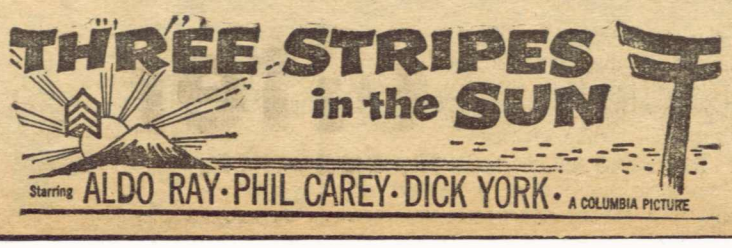
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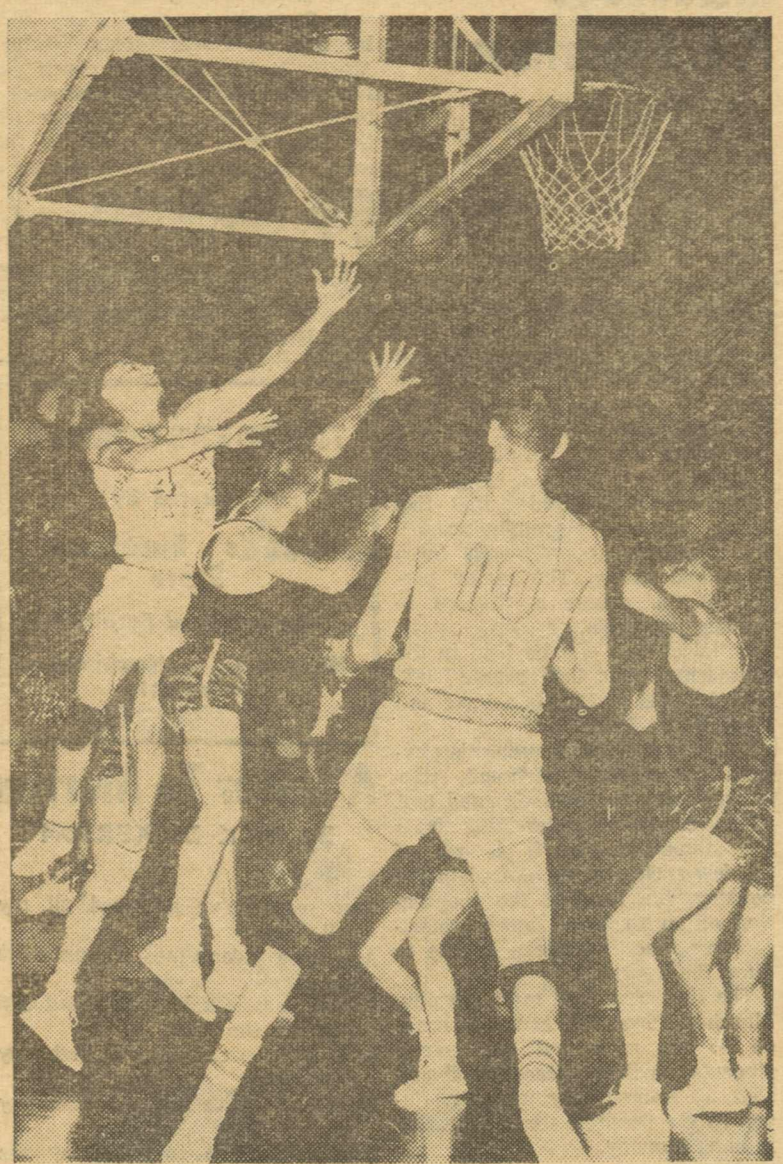
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Northwestern Closes Season Against Southeastern Here Tonight



"LITTLE RICHARD" MISSED THIS ONE, but Northwestern captain Dick Brown made enough against the Northeast Indians Saturday night to tie Johnny McConathy's one-game record of 35 points. Brown ends a brilliant career against Southeastern tonight.

Lions Seek Revenge For 66-59 Setback

The curtain rings down on Northwestern's 1956-57 basketball season in Demon Gym tonight, when Coach Charles "Red" Thomas' revitalized Demons tangle with a revenge-minded crew of Southeastern Louisiana College Lions.

Northwestern came from behind in the second half to nip Southeastern by 66-59 at Hammond Tuesday night.

The curtain will also ring down onthe collegiate career of Demon captain Dick Brown, the all-time high scorer in the history of NSC and the Gulf States Conference.

The 5' 10" Brown has clinched the 1956-57 conference scoring championship with 513 points in 26 games, a per-game average of 19.7. The Oak Grove (Sabine) High product holds more than 20 school cage records.

Starters with Brown will probably be guard "Red" Leach, center Mickey Crnkovic, and either Elvin McCann, Bobby Wicker or Jimmie Adkins at forwards.

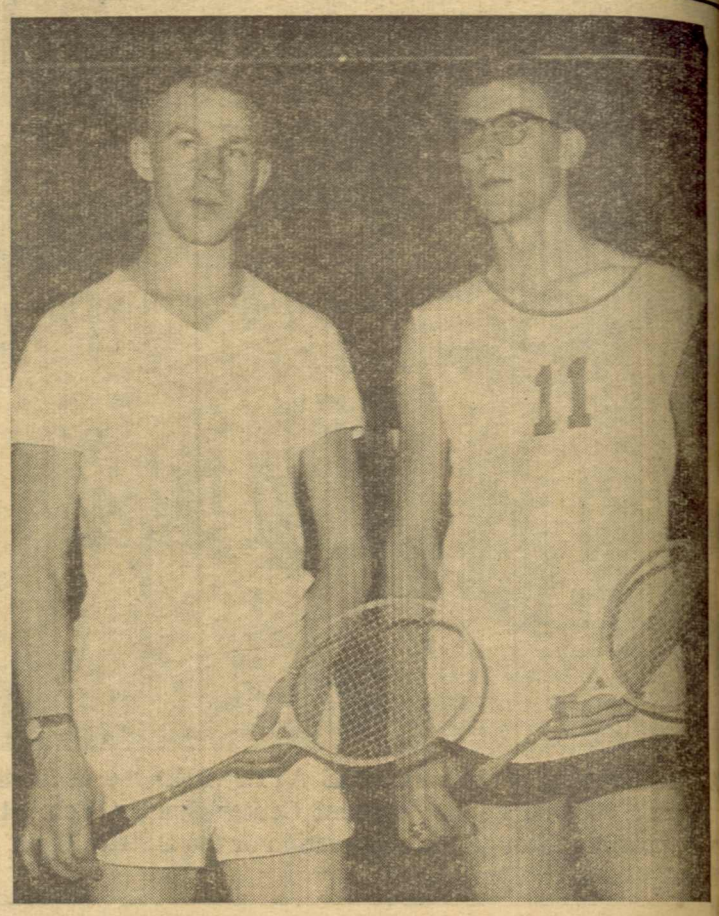
Crnkovic has been the key man in the Demons' last three wins—all upsets — over Louisiana Tech, Northeast and Southeastern. The 6' 3" Zwolle junior's sparkling rebounding, ball-hawking and defensive work has been NSC's most potent weapon.

He scored 17 points against Southeastern at Hammond Tuesday to lead the Purple and White scorers for the first time since he joined the club last winter.

Southeastern's attack will center around forward Benny Kimble, who scored 19 against the Demons Tuesday to clinch the runner-up spot in the conference scoring derby with 458 points.

Other SLC starters will probably be guards Tom Burke and Jimmy Casabat, center Charles Stewart and forward Mack Harvey.

The Demon-Lion brawl will be the last GSC action of the season, since the 16-team conference tournament originally scheduled for next week at Lake Charles has been cancelled because of lack of participants.



WINNING THE INTRAMURAL badminton championship last week was Lou Leipens, left, of Canada, who defeated "Butch" McDonald of Oak Grove in the finals. Dick Richardson was third in the badminton eliminations.

"BRAWN VERSUS SPEED"

Purples, Whites Battle To 13-13 Tie

By JERRY BYRD

Brawn matched Speed point for point in Demon Stadium last night, as the Purples and Whites battled to a 13-13 deadlock in the intra-squad football game which climaxed Northwestern's spring practice.

The Whites had most of the backfield hosses — including 1956 stalwarts Charlie Tolar and Judson Hale — but the big Purple line was tough in the clutch, and the Purple ball-toters didn't miss out on any scoring opportunities.

A good-sized crowd of about 1,600 turned out for the inter-Demon scrap, with the Demonettes and the ROTC crack platoon entertaining the spectators during halftime and the concession people doing a flourishing business.

The statistics were all White—225 total yards to 89 and 9 first downs to 3—but the game was closer than those figures indicated.

NSC student opinion favored the Whites on probably a 2-1 basis before game time, and the first five minutes made that consensus look like a winner.

After the Purples couldn't do anything with the opening kick-off, Tolar and Hale sailed 87 yards in five running attempts to register the game's first six-pointer. Tolar lugged it 18, Hale got 18, Tolar took it around right end for 40 to the Purple two, and from there it took Chunky Charlie two tries to score.

Jim Bruning split the uprights to make the score 7-0.

The aroused forces of coaches "Red" McNew and Rudy Landry came fighting back to move the ball 73 yards in seven plays and knot the score. J. W. Beck directed a drive that finally resulted in a 12-yard run by Bobby Stanley after Beck made like Houdini with the hand-off.

Charlie Johnson, who led the Purple defense all night long, booted the conversion to tie the score.

That was all of the first-half scoring, although the Whites got an when Beck bobbled on his own 15. Don Deen was held without gain, Frank Pernici missed on two passes and Bruning's field goal attempt was a shade wide to the left.

The Purples moved into a 13-7 lead in the second half without losing the ball. Billy Kidd set it up with a pass interception, and Stanley, Kidd, Don Bowden and Jimmy Veale alternated in moving it to the White one yard-line, where Kidd smashed over.

The rest of the second half was a series of mid-field exchanges by the exhausted gridders, who had little relief, until the Whites mustered the drive that tied it in the last five minutes.

A 15-play drive started on the White 33. Again Hale and Tolar got the yards that counted, and Charlie bulled over from the one yard-line in the last 30 seconds of the game to knot the score. Co-coaches Harry Fontenot and Jim Sanders paced their "bread and butter" men well through the final period, and they were rested for the big drive.

Bruning's conversion attempt that would have won it was batted down by center Doug Burt. A red flag cast some doubt on the situation for a while, but the infraction was against the Whites and that was all she wrote.

The clock ran out with Tolar dragging down ex-Natchitoches High teammate Jerry Lott on the 12 after Lott had bobbled the kick-off near the double-stripes.

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Demons Come From Behind To Beat Rice

Northwestern's swimming team overcame an 11-point deficit mid-way through the meet to upset Rice Institute, 45 to 41, at Houston Saturday, finishing the 1957 tank season with a 3-3 even keel.

It was the second win in as many tries for the Demonfish over the Owls, who sank by a 56-28 score last year.

Coach John Piscopo's tankers slapped swimming tradition in the face by losing both relays and still winning the meet. This accomplishment is very rare, since the relay events count twice as much in meet scoring as individual events.

Northwestern had a near-monopoly on first places, winning 'em all but the two relays and the 50-yard free style, won by Rice sprinter Searcy Craven.

Demonfish scoring honors were split among senior Ray Timm, closing out a brilliant acqua career at Northwestern, and sophomore sensation Frank Pirnique. Both won two events.

Other first-place winners for NSC were Grulee Herron, who finished first in his first try at the 200-yard butterfly; Botsy McClanahan, who copped fancy-diving honors; and Johnny Tinnell, who splashed home first in the 200-yard breast stroke.

Rice jumped to an early lead by winning the 400-yard medley relay in 4:25.6. Timm, in his first try at the 220-yard free style, took first place with a fine 2:28.5 to cut that margin down some, but when Owls Craven and Don Bell finished one-two in the 50 free, the Demonfish were on the short end of an 18-7 count.

Herron had an easy time of it in the 200 butterfly, but it only reduced the lead one point because Rice dominated second and third. Then the Demonfish started hacking away at the lead for good, and three events later they went ahead by 31-30 on Timm's record-breaking back stroke victory.

Ray swam the 200 back in 2:29.6, knocking more than a second off his own record set two years ago.

free just before Timm's victory, dove back into the drink to win the 440 free in 5:22.8. Then when Tinnell and "Sonny" Seward came in first and second in the 200 breast stroke, the Demonfish held a 45-34 edge.

They needed it, because Rice forged ahead midway through the 400 free style relay to win the event by four seconds and close the gap 45-41.

SUMMARY

400-yard Medley Relay — Rice (4:25.6); NSC (4:35.3).

220 - yard Free Style — Timm, NSC (2:28.5); Murrey, Rice (2:30); Tinnell, NSC (2:36).

50-yard Free Style — Craven Rice (25.5); Bell, Rice (25.9); Mc Clanahan, NSC (26.2).

200-yard Butterfy — Herron NSC (2:39.7); Wardlaw, Rice (2 48.2); Mathews, Rice (2:49)

Fancy Diving — McClanahan NSC (242.85); Wise, NSC (235.9 Krupa, Rice (182.63).

100-yard Free Style — Pirnique NSC (56.8); Sick, Rice (56.8 Buell, Rice (60.1).

200-yard Back Stroke — Timm NSC (2:29.6); McIlhenny, Rice (2 34.2); Knighton, NSC (2:42). New college record — old record held by Timm, 1955, of 2.30.8.

440-yard Free Style — Pirnique NSC (5:22.8); Murrey, Rice (5:3 6); Herron, NSC (5:53.3).

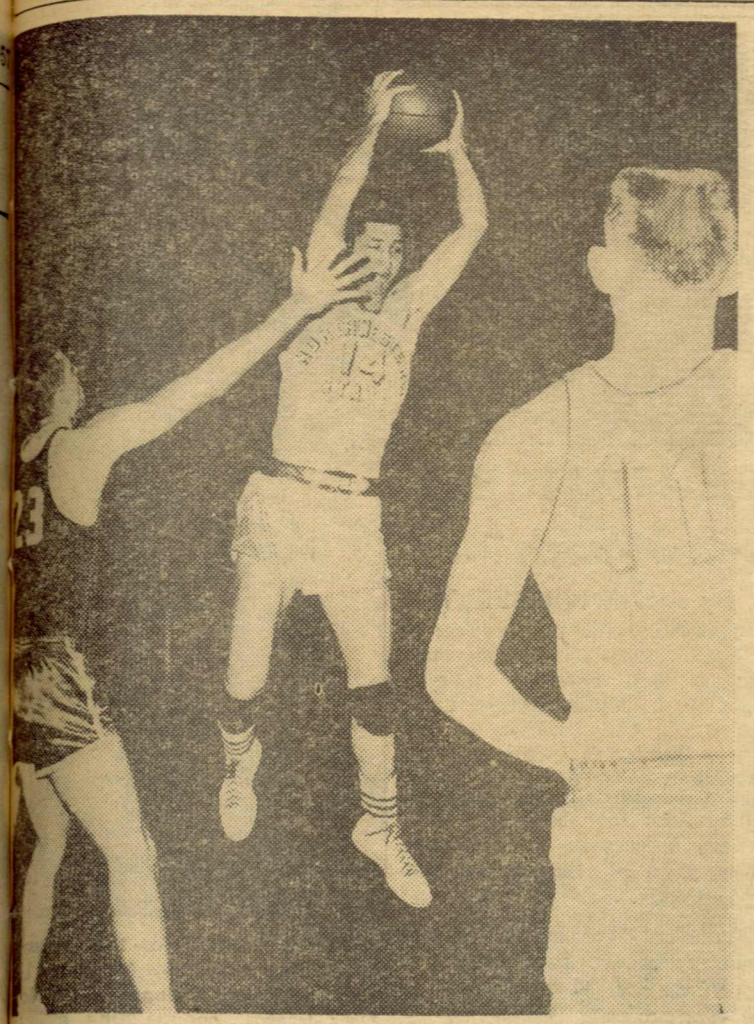
200-yard Breast Stroke — Timm NSC (2:41); Seward, NSC (2:45 Wardlaw, Rice (2.48).

400-yard Free Style — Rice (3 54); NSC (3:58).

FINAL SCORE — NSC 45, Rice 41.

Mrs. Myra Hicks, house director of Rebel Hall, was recently appointed Student Center director Dean of Women Frances Porter announced this week. Several student assistants are working with Mrs. Hicks in the Student Center





INK BRINGS 'ER DOWN while an unidentified Northeast State player reaches for the roundball and teammate Jimmie Adkins (11) looks on. Mickey Crnkovic (14) played a big role in Northwestern's 70-57 upset win over Northeast last week.

Demon Ball Control Sinks SE Lions

Northwestern's Demons slowed second-half action down to a snail's pace at Hammond Tuesday night to take a thrilling 66 to 59 Gulf States Conference basketball victory over the second-place Southeastern Lions.

The Demons trailed nearly all of the first half, but caught up with the Lions midway through the second half and then carefully protected their slim lead.

Mickey Crnkovic, a mighty man of late, led NSC with 17 points while All-GSC guard Dick Brown pegged in 15 and Elvin McCann racked 13. All-GSC candidate Benny Kimble led the Lions with 19.

Brown's 15 put the 5' 10" Northwestern senior over the 500-point mark for the second straight year. Going into tonight's season-ending game with SLC he has 513 in 26 games, an average of 19.7 per tilt.

Northwestern jumped to an early 6-0 lead,, but the home team fought back and led comfortably throughout most of the first half.

After the Purple and White cagers caught up, however, they controlled the ball so completely that for one eight-minute stretch SLC only scored two points.

An 11-peint NSC lead was sliced to five in the last 1½ minutes, but the Lions didn't have the Gas to go all the way in their comeback effort.

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Indians Victim of 70-57 Demon Win

Northwestern's cold-shooting Demons outscrapped the taller Northeast Indians in Demon Gym Saturday night to upset the Monroe Injuns, 70 to 57, and register their twelfth victory of the 1956-57 basketball campaign.

Dick Brown's shooting and Mickey Crnkovic's ball-hawking were the sharpest arrows in the Indians' sides as the Demons left the Tribe in the starting gate at 6-1 and didn't allow the visitors to come closer than three points thereafter.

Brown rammed 35 points through the hoops to tie the one-game record of All-American John "Hound" McConathy set six years ago. Deadeye Dick had two opportunities to break the record in the last 30 seconds, but he passed off an easy field goal chance and missed his first free throw attempt of the night.

Crnkovic scored only 8 points, but he grabbed the ball off the backboards and off the floor when the Demons needed it most. The 6' 3" Zwolle junior fouled out with 3:18 minutes left to play.

Sophomores "Red" Leach, Elvin McCann and Bobby Wicker and freshman Jim Adkins were four more Purple and White scalps the Injuns couldn't get. Leach and McCann hit 13 and 11 points, respectively, and Wicker and Adkins held their own under the backboards.

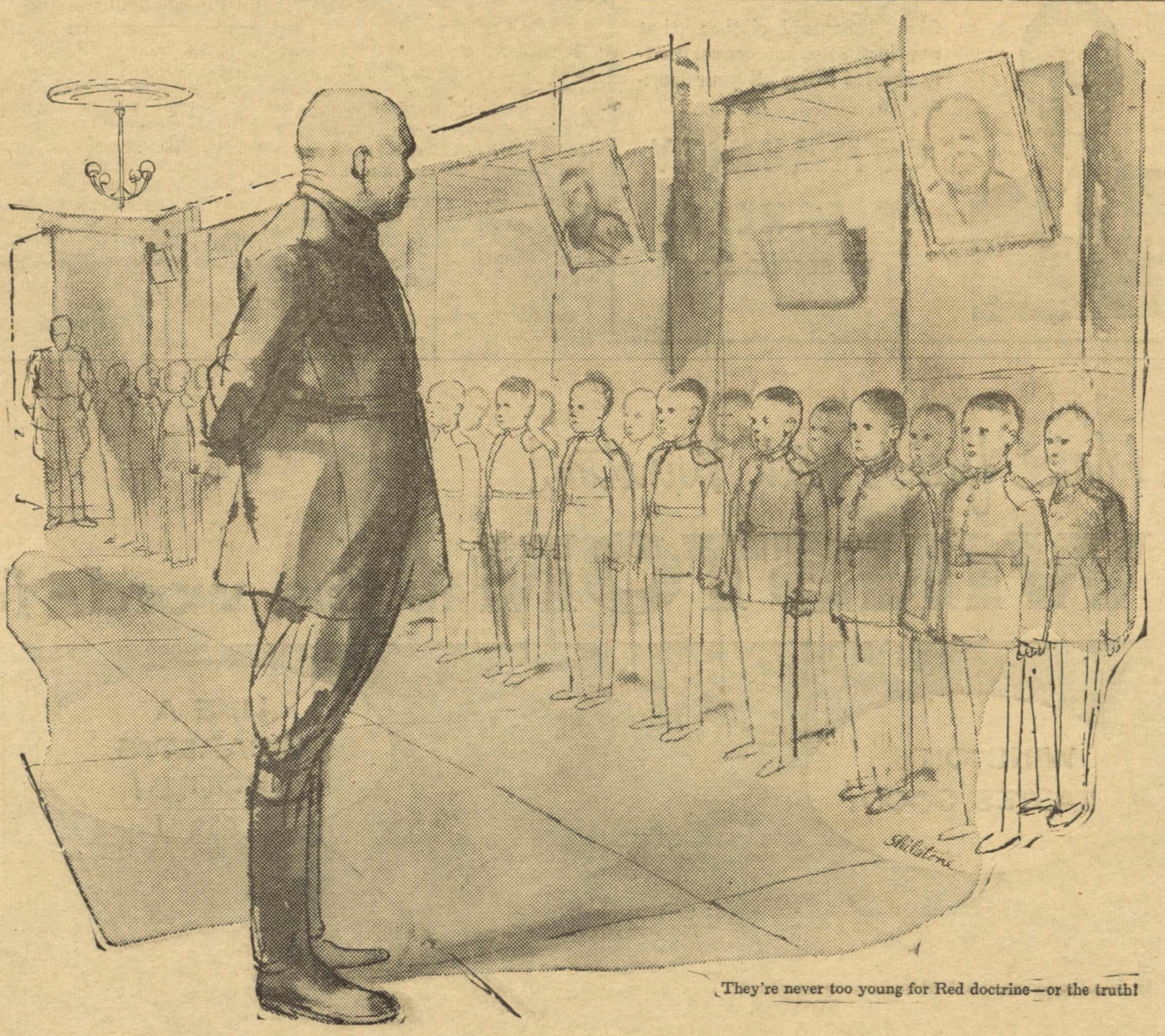
Lloyd Crocker, the conference's leading rebounder last year, led Northeast with 16 points, while Sid Bradley got 11.

Brown scored Northwestern's first 12 points as the scrappy home five built up an early 12-5 lead, and Leach teamed with McCann to push the margin up to 23-7 at one early stage. Then the Injuns got back in the game, and NSC led by only 33-30 at halftime.

Northwestern increased that lead to 55-44 with five minutes left in the game, but the visitors closed the gap to 55-51 before a series of fast breaks instigated by Adkins and Brown, Leach and Wicker all scored under the Tribe goal for some easy baskets that wrapped the game up.

LOST

A pair of especially-made sunglasses. The lens are of a grayish tint. Frames are dark grey and black. The case is light tan with the inscription: Lombards Optical Company, Norfolk, Virginia. If you find these glasses, please return them to Kamal Kathey, Apartment 3, Vetstown.



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Nine Game Grid Slate Set By Demons For '57

Announcement of a nine-game football schedule for the Northwestern State College Demons next fall was made here this afternoon.

Five home games, three away and one still with site to be determined complete the schedul.e. One of the contests away from Natchitoches will be the annual State Fair Classic against Louisiana Tech, to be played this year on Oct. 19, opening day of the fair.

Following is the 1957 grid schedule, as released from the office of NSC athletic director Harry H. Turpin:

Sept. 14 — Stephen F. Austin (site to be determined).
Sept. 21 — Lamar Tech at Natchitoches.
Oct. 5 — Louisiana College, at Pineville.
Oct. 12 — Open date.
Oct. 19 — Louisiana Tech, at Shreveport.
Oct. 26 — Delta State, at Natchitoches.
Nov. 2 — Northeast State, at Natchitoches (Homecoming).
Nov. 9 — Southwestern, at Lafayette.
Nov. 16 — Open date.
Nov. 23 — Southeastern, at Natchitoches.

All home games with the exception of homecoming will be played at night.



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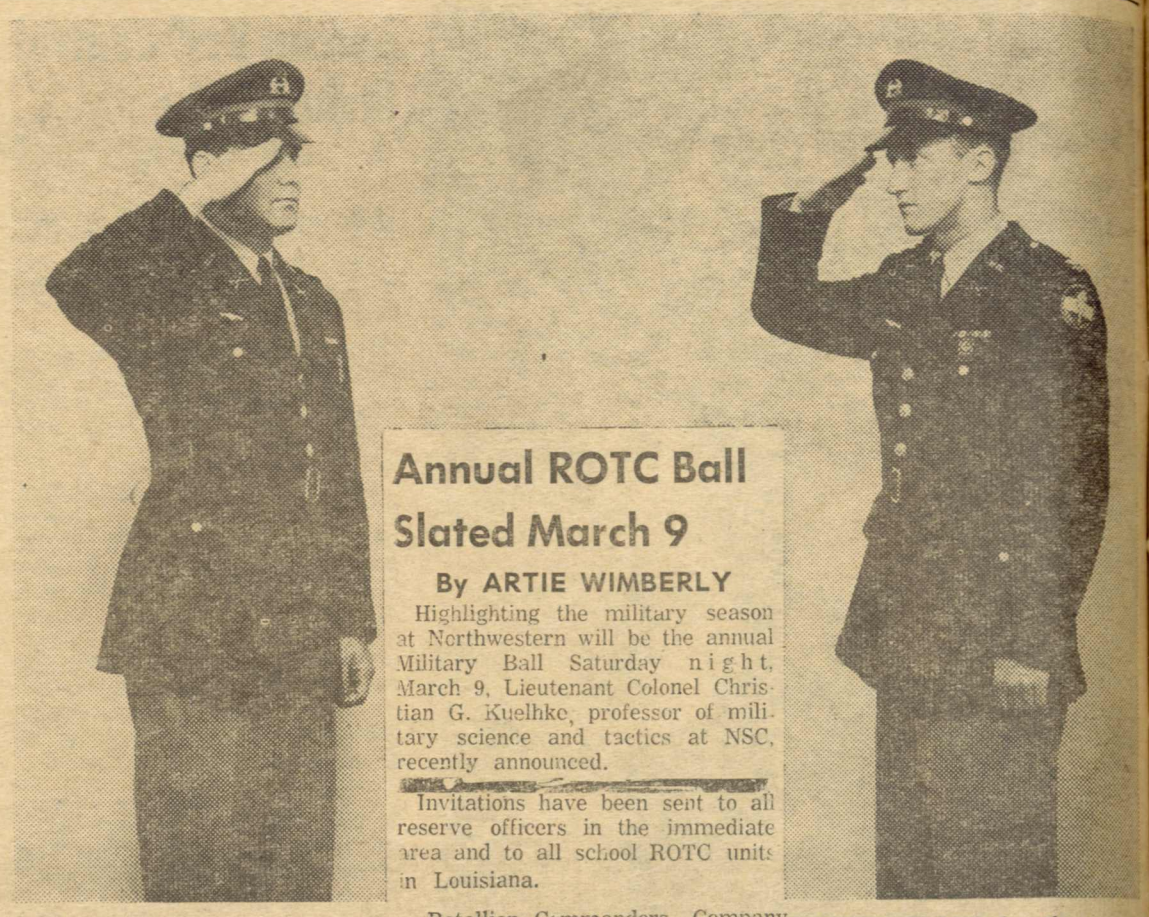
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MAKING PLANS for the annual ROTC Ball scheduled for March 12 are Lieutenant Colonel "Red" McNew (right), commanding officer of the NSC batallion, and Major Phillip Collins, his executive officer on the batallion staff.

Annual ROTC Ball Slated March 9

By ARTIE WIMBERLY

Highlighting the military season at Northwestern will be the annual Military Ball Saturday night, March 9, Lieutenant Colonel Christian G. Kuelhke, professor of military science and tactics at NSC, recently announced.

Invitations have been sent to all reserve officers in the immediate area and to all school ROTC units in Louisiana.

Batallion Commanders, Company Commanders and sponsors will receive guests at the reception in the drawing room of Varnado Hall at 8 p. m. The room will be decorated with white gladiolas and cookies and punch will be served.

After the reception, the guests will proceed to the Student Center where the Ball will begin at 9 p. m. Decorations, reports Danny Cassis, will lend a definite military touch to the Ball, the theme being the branches of the service.

Large insignas of each branch of the service will be suspended from the ceiling, artillery will be displayed in decoration and guards in full dress will come to attention for guests at the entrance.

Music for dancing will be provided by "Sleepy" Spears and his band from Jonesboro-Hodge. Benny Barron, in charge of entertainment, reports that Wayne Black will present a medley of songs.

The climax of the occasion will come at intermission, when the seniors will be honored in the traditional Grand March. The band will play and the Advanced Corps with their dates, will march down the center of the floor in two lines.

They will circle back to march down again in groups of four, then of eight and come to face the front of the room. After this, they will dance with their dates alone, before the other guests join them and resume the dance.

Lieut. Colonel Kuelhke will present favors to the ROTC sponsors: Batallion Sponsor Liz Burford McNew and Company Sponsors Beverly Hortman, Peggy Kerr, Cloie Warner, Patsy McKnight and Bennie Ruth LaGrone.

Kappa Delta Pi Holds Initiation

The Gamma Phi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi met Thursday, February 21, at 6:30 p. m. in the living room of the Home Economics Building.

President Julia King Avant presided while the following new members were initiated: Mrs. Janice Leckrone, Mrs. Maxime Southerland, Joann Needham, Nadine Wilson Chopin, Mildred Thiels and Mrs. Frances Goldsby Smith.

After Northwestern president John S. Kyser gave an interesting talk on "What to Teach and How to Teach It," refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held March 9.

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Athlete's Wife Dies In Auto Accident

Mrs. Anita Howell, wife of popular Northwestern basketball player Bobby John Howell, died last night in Natchitoches Hospital as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Howell, 21, was driving from her home in Wisner to Natchitoches with her 11-week-old daughter, Cynthia, when the accident occurred between 4 and 5 p. m. yesterday. The car she was driving hit the abutment of the small stowaway bride near the Saline Bayou Bridge on Highway 6, between Winnfield and Natchitoches.

No other cars were involved in the accident ,reports stated. Both Mrs. Howell and the infant were thrown from the car when it struck the bridge. Both were rushed to Natchitoches Hospital, where the baby was reported in fine condition early today.

Howell, a junior health and physical education major at NSC, played center for the NSC basketball team this winter. He transferred here from Southwest Mississippi Junior College, where both he and his wife went to school last year.

Funeral services will be held at Mrs. Howell's home town, Wisner, tomorrow at 10 a. m., but the burial will take place in Bobby John's home town, Jayess, Mississippi.

Robert Sylvest Charter To Be Presented Thursday

Name Local Unit After NSC Student

Presentation of the Robert E. Sylvest company charter of the Association of the United States Army will be made in the Little Theater at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Faculty sponsor and army captain, John E. Preston, said the principal speaker at the ceremony will be Brig. Gen. Walter B. Yeager, assistant division commander of the First Armored Division at Fort Polk near Leesville.

The local unit will be named after young Sylvest, former NSC student who died this past summer after a short illness in ROTC camp at Fort Hood, Texas.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sylvest of Franklinton, will be present to accept the charter in behalf of the Northwestern company —to be composed entirely of cadets enrolled here—from President John S. Kyser.

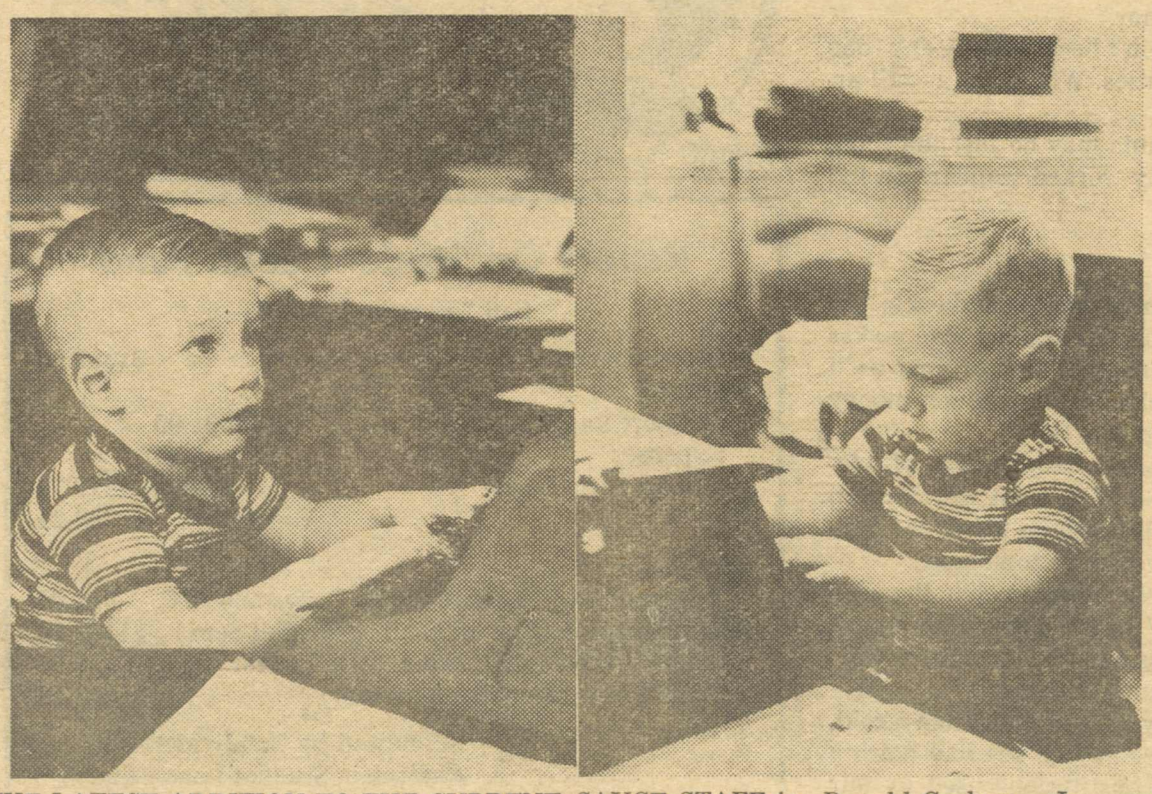
After receiving the long-awaited charter, the officers of the newly-formed unit will take over command. They include Clifford Deney of Natchitocehs, president; Jack Freeman of Hodge, first vice-president; Karl Kammer of New Orleans, second vice-president; Robert Kelley of Winnfield, secretary, and Lacey Lofton of Haynesville, treasurer.

Membership in the NSC company of the Army Association will be limited to students enrolled in the ROTC program here and will be provided by application only. Captain Preston said all advanced military students are invited to join the organization, however.

General Yeager, a graduate of the National War College, the Armed Forces Staff College and the Infantry School, will speak on his experiences as a combat leaded in World War II.

After serving in various command capacities during the last world war, General Yeager was evacuated to the United States in December, 1944, after being wounded on four separate occasions. His combat service also earned him the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit, a Unit citation, and Cross of Military Valor of Italy.

Since that time, he has served in China, Korea and Greece, and was later stationed at Fort Hood. He was promoted to brigadier general in 1954 after holding various other ranks in the army.



THE LATEST ADDITION TO THE CURRENT SAUCE STAFF is Donald Graham, Jr., and photographer Curtis Guillet happened to drop by the NSC News Bureau office when the 20-month-old "cub reporter" was working on his first assignment. Donnie is the son of last year's debate coach, Donald Graham, who is working on his doctorate at LSU this semester.

Magazine Backers To Meet Tuesday

The student-faculty group which met November 28 to discuss the establishment of a campus magazine will meet at 7:30 p. m. March 12 in the private dining room of the Student Center. The committee appointed to investigate the possibilities of beginning such a publication will meet at 7 p. m.

At the first meeting, held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Medford Evans, a questionnaire submitted by Hester Brown was discussed, but no decisions were made. Hester was appointed chairman of a student-faculty committee to investigate the particular problems brought out in the discussion.

Members of the committee are Dr. Richmond T. Hathorn, Dr. Frederick Rosentreter, Dr. Eugene Watson, and students Nelda Anders, Walter Eagles, and Pat Proskowetz.

A committee meeting was held in December, after committee members investigated ideas concerning probale content, student reactions, and technical specifications involved in the publication of a magazine.

Drill Team Shines At New Orleans

Northwestern's ROTC Drill team, commanded by cadet captain Joseph Francis, was judged one of the best three marching units out of 40 in the Mardi Gras Parades in New Orleans recently.

The three outstanding marching units were the NSC Drill Team, Sam Houston State of Texas and the United States Marine Drill Team.

Mayor Frank Kees of Natchitoches and Mayor "Chep" Morrison of New Orleans discussed parade participants from the platform during Saturday's parade for the benefit of the listening audience of two New Orleans radio stations and the public address system.

It was announced that the special salute given by Northwestern's Drill Team as it passed the platform was considered the outstanding feature of all three parades. The squad was well-received by onlookers as well as parade officials.

The NSC Drill Team was chosen to lead the parade Saturday night, and it participated in still another parade Sunday. It was the only unit in all three parades that was announced by name and college.

This marks only one of several appearances the classy marching group has made this year. They will also march in the colorful Bienville Parish festival in Arcadia Friday along with "Miss America."

Mayor Kees seemed to be definitely impressed by their military manner. "I thought they looked very impressive," he stated. "They looked like a real crack military unit."

Members of the drill team include Richard Barnes, William Brundage, Roger Christian, Billy Cone, Charles Fulco, Jimmy Hammons, Gary Hardwick, Roland Harlan, Malcolmn Havard, Danny Higdon, Robert Hooker, Frank Hudson.

Gerald Jordan, Roger Johnson, Henry McDowell, C. L. Miller, William Parsons, Hugh Phillips, Jim Plumb, Robert Risor, Jerry Roy, Gerald Schorr, Robert Scriber, John Skidmore, Frank Stewart, William Taylor, Jim Tuna, David Ward and Norbert Vincent.



J. MITCHELL REAMES

Reames To Preside Over Library Group

J. Mitchell Reames of the Northwestern library staff will preside as chairman of the college and university section of the Louisiana Library Association at its annual meeting in New Orleans this weekend.

Five other librarians from here will attend the convention — Dr. Eugene P. Watson, Donald McKenzie, Carroll Bennett, Mrs. Lucille Carnahan and Miss Agnes Clark—along with three students, Polly Rains, Mary Hyde and Maurice

INVITATIONS

Graduating seniors may place their orders for senior invitations in the Book Store this week. The deadline for ordering the invitations is March 15.

New Orleans Philharmonic Plays Here

By BILL ELLIS

A concert of orchestral music played by the South's leading symphony orchestra, the New Orleans Philharmonic—Symphony Orchestra, constituted the fourth of the Artist Series attractions of the 1956-57 season.

Under the direction of Alexander Hilsburg, one of this country's leading musicians, the New Orleans Philharmonic-Symphony has in the last four years become one of the country's and certainly the South's leading symphony orchestra.

Though the organization is from New Orleans, the orchestra is composed mostly of Julliard and Curtis graduates, professional musicians who sign a seasonal contract.

Monday evening's program consisted of four selections. "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," by Johann Sabastian Bach was the first. This piece is undoubtedly familiar to many music lovers as a piece for the organ. It is played frequetnly by such renown concert organists as E. Power Biggs and Alexander Shriner. Toccata and Fugue has been arranged, and expertly so, for the orchestra by Leopold Stokowski, famed conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra and it was this arrangement that was played by Hilsburg's group. Though the orchestra can play the piece with musical perfection we still prefer to hear it on its native instrument.

The highlight of the evening was Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in C Minor, the most popular of all the symphonies and musically speaking it is unquestionably one of the greatest. The symphony was first performed in Viena in December of 1809 and has never been forgotten since. It is generally believed that the symphony represents man's struggle with Fate and it has often been called program music.

Of the first four notes, which set the mood for the first movement, Beethoven once said, "Thus fate knocks at the door." Recently these notes have assumed a new meaning, for the rhythmic pattern of three short "g's" and a sustained "e" represent the letter "V" in telegraphic code. During the Second World War this pattern became the democratic motto expressing our faith in ultimate victory. This piece as played by the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra was thrilling in its every note and mood.

The second half of the program was slightly lighter and was made up of two works by composers of the very late 19th and 20th centuries. "Don Juan," a tone poem by Richard Strauss is one of his most brilliant and the first of Strauss's orchestral works of this type. In addition to playing the selection with a great degree of musical perfection Hilsberg used good taste in exposing his audience to a third type of musical composition, the "Tone Poem."

The last selection of the evening was "Escales" (Ports of Call)" by Jacques Ibert. The selection is discriptive of several ports on the Mediterranian and provided an appropriate ending to an evening of superb orchestral music.

The audience demanded two encores of the group and for these Aria by Bach and Brahams Hungarian Dance No. 1 were played.

Carondelet's Answer

One of the "planks" in last Spring's student body election campaign was, as we recall, the absence of a live-wire social program for students who don't belong to Greek-letter organizations.

Actually, this problem has been hanging around for some time. Another version of the same song is the old refrain, "Why isn't there something to do on weekends?"

We doubt that any Student Council action would completely solve the problem of what seems to be campus-wide "Spring Fever." A solution that we much prefer has been brought to the spotlight by the coeds in Carondelet Hall, a freshman dorm.

You may have noticed in recent editions of "The Current Sauce" a few accounts of parties held by Carondelet. The most recent party was in honor of the Demon basketball team Tuesday night, and to say that it made a big impression on the roundballers would be the understatement of the year.

After refreshments were served, the party moved to the basement for group singing, ping pong, dancing and a variety of entertainment. Carondelet's own band played for the occasion, and the dorm's most talented occupants performed for the guests of honor.

The girls in Carondelet haven't been wasting any time worrying about a lack of activities. Whenever a lull arrives, they fill it — and how!

This "Do It Yourself" formula may be just the thing for a lot of NSC's ills. It certainly worked wonders on the basketball team.

NSC "Bill Of Rights"

A television comedian recently told his audience, "At our house, I make all the big decisions and my wife makes all the small decisions. She decides what kind of a car we'll buy, where we'll spend our week-ends, how much money we'll spend — all the small things like that."

"But," he continued with pride, "I make the big decisions like who will win the Cold War, what will develop in the Near East, which team will finish on top in the pennant race and what the weather will be tomorrow."

Sometimes college newspaper editors catch themselves wondering if — like the TV joke-maker—they aren't making too many "big" decisions and not enough "small" ones that apply strictly to the home campus.

Looking at the Student Body Constitution from a cold, detached viewpoint, for instance, we can see one glaring difference between it and the constitutions used by our state and national governments.

That's the absence of a "Bill of Rights."

Of course we realize that the final authority in the state and national constitutions is vested in the people, whereas the authority in the NSC constitution (as stated in Article I) "is delegated by the Administration of the college." But it seems that the administration could make some fundamental "guarantees" to students without jeopardizing its governing function.

Such a "Bill of Rights" would probably go a long way toward persuading Northwestern students that they are actually governing themselves.

A good example of what we mean by a "Bill of Rights" is seen in the recent evacuation of the Dining Hall Dorm. Moving the coeds from the dorm was certainly done for a good reason, but the rights of the individuals weren't fully taken into consideration.

The necessity for such an action may not arise again in the next decade. But wouldn't the constitution be stronger if it guaranteed the students certain rights that they could claim "no matter what?"

Of course, the main business of the administration is keeping all the cogs of a fast-growing state college in good running condition. Perhaps a "Bill of Rights" would be impossible in view of the administration's dual responsibility.

But we feel it's worth looking into.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Report On Student Loan Fund

Fall Semester 1956-57

Account opened		$1300.00
Withdrawals:		
46 Short Range Loans	$891.95	
Expenses	5.84	
2 Long Term Loans	120.00	-1017.79
		$ 282.21
Receipts:		
Repayment of 46 Short Range Loans and S/C		914.95
Bank Balance & Cash on hand (after Fall Sem.)		$1197.16
Accounts Receivable (2 Long Term Loans)		120.00
Total Asset (after Fall Semester)		$1317.16

Submitted by Tandy McElwee
Chairman, Student Loan Fund

AWS Honors Banquet Slated March 19

By PAT PROSKOWETZ

The first honors banquet of Associated Women Students will be held in the Northwestern Dining Hall March 19 at 6 p. m. The purpose of the banquet is to honor Northwestern's women students.

Sophomore counselors for next year will be tapped, new AWS officers will be installed and awards will be made to ten outstanding women students.

Serving as heads of committees for the banquet are; Jo Ann Joffrion, head of the banquet committee; Helen Manitzas, place cards; Glenda Jones, flowers; Jeanne "Butch" Andrepont and Juanita Penny, invitations; Barbara Naylor, table; Pat Miley, favors; and Beverly Anthony, program.

Jo Ann Joffrion, in charge of banquet preparations, said she would like to express the appreciation of AWS to the male students who have volunteered to serve for the banquet. The Student Council, the "N" Club, Lambda Zeta, Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Tau Gamma have volunteered.

The ten awards to be presented are: American Association of University Women Award (the woman student having the highest academic average for the year), Zonta Club Award (not yet definite), Purple Jacket Club Award (a sophomore woman student for scholarship, leadership and character), Panhellenic Scholastic Award (sorority with highest scholastic average).

AWS Freshman Award (freshman for scholarship, character, sincerity of purpose), AWS Undergraduate Award (sophomore or junior for scholarship, character and sincerity of purpose), AWS Senior Award (outstanding senior who is friendly, capable, dependable, loyal, having a pleasing personality and a successful record of participation in extra-curricular activities).

Dean of Women's Award (freshman or sophomore dorm with the highest scholastic average for the preceding semester) and the Dean of Women's Freshman Award (freshman for highest scholastic average in college work prior to convocation). In case of ties, duplicate awards will be made.

Few Students Are Aware Of Student Council's Functions

By PAT PROSKOWETZ

Despite the fact that an outline of Student Council organization can be found in the Northwestern Student Handbook, and Council minutes along with other student government news are printed regularly in "The Current Sauce," it seems that many NSC students are unaware of the Council's functions.

In the course of an interview at random on the question of improving student government, most of those interviewed had no opinion, and a great many others were reluctant to comment simply because they did not know anything about the present set-up.

Some answers given on "How can student government be improved?" included: Becky Pilkington (freshman) — "Students should have a greater part in the management of the Student Council." Evelyn Pitts (junior) — "The first thing they ought to do is put out information so people will know what the Student Council does and more about how it is organized."

Donald Morrison (freshman) — "Students should know more about it." Ann Muirhead (sophomore) — "I think it's fine the way it is." Richard Morgan (junior) — "We should require all Council members to attend all meetings, regardless of other meetings."

Thomas Creed (freshman) — "I think they should look into the special study week and make sure there are no major tests given during the time." Yvonne Davis (senior) — "Questions of importance should be brought before the entire student body, then students would be able to participate more in student government."

Jerry Walker (junior) — "I think we should have a student government composed of two houses, each having some of the power now held by the Council." Ikey Boatner (junior) — "The Council has to have most of the authority because the members are more capable than the student body, as far as making decisions is concerned."

Mary Hyde (senior) — "I think we should get the faculty behind the students. The faculty and the students should work together on problems of importance to the entire student body.

The Fifth Column

Four students at Iowa State University placed the following want ad in the paper; "Wanted — Four female companionships for Varieties. Phone 'Joe' Club 201."

'Joe' received 12 phone calls, 11 of them within a day after the ad had appeared. But he was only partially satisfied with the ad's response. "After all," he said "there are almost 2,00 women on campus. And we only got 12 calls."

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The Greyhound, student newspaper at Loyola College (Maryland) struck a new note in newspaper makeup last week. A couple of its page four stories were continued on page three; and a page three story "jumped" to page two.

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In a Big Six basketball game recently the referee did the unheard of: He admitted he had made a mistake and actually apologized to the players.

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The Student Life at Washington University has one of those wise old sayings of Confucius concerning exams:

He who makes no noise in dorm before exam makes no noise to teacher after exam.

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Most Thought Provoking Headline department: "Don't Sit 'N Mope For There's Hope — Take to the Slope." From the Skidmore News, Skidmore College, New York.

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From the Minnesota Daily comes proof that Shakespeare's writings can apply to just about anything. Here's what that talented gent had to say about examinations:

Studying in the library. "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up, And quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." Romeo and Juliet.

Cramming at 3 a. m.: "How weary stale, flat and unprefitable seem to me all the uses of this world." Hamlet.

Cramming at 7 a. m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." Julius Caesar.

Composition exam: "Why, I will fight with him upon this theme until my eyelids will no longer wag." Hamlet.

Mary Dunckelman To Head Tri-Sigs

Initiation, election of officers and the spring formal made last week a busy one for all members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Tri Sigma initiated into its order Shirley Ackel, Mary Adams, Jeanne "Butch" Andrepont, Kay Bryant, Pat Carr, Catherine Collins, Sue Dobbins, Sylvia George, Stella Harper.

Helen Holleman, Judy Hubley, Sue Imhoff, Peggy Jean Keen, Jo Nell Kimbrell, Celi Landry, Felice Lemoine, Yvonne Mansour, Madelyn Mischler, Marie Stafford, Suzanne Swamm and Lou Trabue.

Mary Dunckelman was elected to serve as president of the coming year. Other officers are vice-president Carolyn Spruill, recording secretary Rachel Roberts, corresponding secretary Pat Lister, treasurer Sue Craig, assistant Pat Carr, Keeper of the Grades Jo Ann Joffrion and Sentinel Anita Titone.

With the spring formal only a week away, Tri Sigmas are planning a big slumber party for Saturday night.

Ruth Woolridge Is DZ President

Delta Zeta's officers for the coming year will be president Ruth Woolridge, first vice-president Patsy Harville, second vice-president Joan Davis, secretary Carolyn Bagley, treasurer Mary Louise Wallette and historian Francis Leach.

DZ president Ruth Woolridge is also incoming president of Panhellenic.

All members of Delta Zeta are looking forward to the slumber party Saturday night. The sorority is also making plans for its spring formal March 30.

Representing Delta Zeta in the "Miss Natchitoches" contest will be Bobbie Sue Craft and Joan Davis. The group's congratulations also go to Joan Norris, who rated "Superior" in Oratory at the debate tournament in Columbus, Mississippi, recently.

DZ pledges, under the ardent supervision af Mrs. Ruth Makar, have selected their officers for this semester. They are president Olivia Colvin, vice-president Bobbie Sue Craft, secretary-treasurer Pat Anderson, social chairman Francis Rachal and publicity chairman Mary Elizabeth Gunning.

Dorothy Leifeste Elected ASA Prexy

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held its election for the coming year Tuesday night. Elected to offices were president Dorothy Leifeste, vice-president Reeta Gayle Tullos, secretary Anne Torrans, treasurer Billie Stephens.

Chaplain Betty Bradshaw, Membership Chairman Faye Gaines, Editor Emma Bradshaw, Reporter Frances Madden, Historian Elizabeth Duke, Parliamentarian Shirley Russell, House Chairman Betty Jo Cemple, Co-Rush Chairmen Peggy Jo Duke and Ethelyn Scroggins, Scholastic Chairman Bettie Hungerbeeler and Panhellenic Chairman Peggy Jo Duke.

These officers will be installed at the next regular meeting.

In Tuesday's WRA contests, Faye Gaines of ASA won her game of badminton and Rozel Hightower was tops in the Horeshoe finals. Anne Torrans was also a winner in badminton.

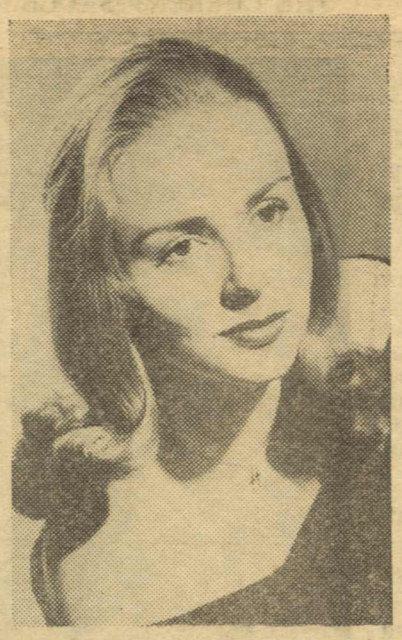
Pi Kappa Phi's Initiate 8 More

Eight new members were taken into the ranks of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at the spring initiation last week-end. They are John Barkate, James Brister, Percy Little, Harry Pankey, O. W. "Sparky" Starks, Buddy Scott, and two alumni members, Pat Todd and Pat Kelley.

PKP's congratulations go to three Pi Kaps for maintaining "B" averages during the fall semester. They are Jerry Payne (3.0 average), Robert "Wimpy" Kelley (2.-78) and John Barkate (2.05).

Kelley will also represent Pi Kap at Sigma Sigma Sigma's formal March 16.

There will be a party at the VFW Hall tonight for all members, pledges and dates. Each couple is urged to come and bring a couple not in the fraternity. The party will be held from 8 p. m. till 10:30.



AN EARLY ENTRY in the 1957 "Miss Natchitoches" contest was Bobbie Sue Craft, freshman Nursing major at NSC from Myrtle. Bobbie Sue is being sponsored by Uhrbach's Studios in the contest. Entry blanks are available in the "Current Sauce" office.

Vera Newburn To Visit Theta Sigs

By ARTIE WIMBERLY

Miss Vera L. Newburn, representative of Theta Sigma Upsilon to the National Panhellenic Council, will visit the Kappa Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon March 14 through 17.

Miss Newburn is head of the home economics department and faculty advisor for Iota Chapter at Colorado State Teachers. However, her job as member of the Extension Committee of NPC and representative will be the one to bring her to Northwestern.

While at NSC, her main purpose will be to get to know the chapter and the girls in it better.

As representative, it is her responsibility to attend the meetings of NPC and ta take part in the discussion of policies and standards. She has attended several meetings of the conference, but 1957 will be her first time to have attended as official representative of Theta Sigma Upsilon.

In her letter to Kappa Chapter regarding her visit, Miss Newburn writes, "I am so thrilled because I had the opportunity of visiting Kappa a number of years ago and I have never forgotten your wonderful Southern hospitality.

Theta Sigmas planned full and busy visits for their guest. The plans include conferences with incoming and outgoing officers, faculty advisor Miss Lucille Chaney, and meals with members and pledges.

Miss Newburn will be entertained on Thursday with a formal tea in her honor in the living room of Varnado, with members and guests attending.

Phi Mu Alpha Adds 3 Members During Initiation

Gamma Rho Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity initiated three new members at initiation ceremonies held in the Fine Arts Auditorium recently. The new members are Harold Flurry, Kenneth Hendrickson and faculty member James Burke.

Five delegates recently returned from the Phi Mu Alpha province convention in Baton Rouge. Other Sinfonian chapters represented were Loyola, Southeastern, Southwestern, Northeast, McNeese and LSU.

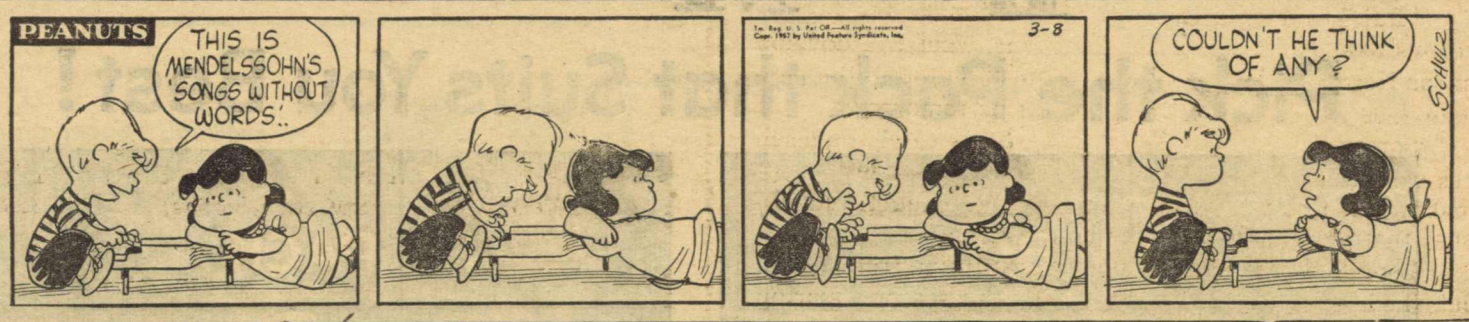
Representing the NSC Chapter were Mr. Paul Torgrimson, John Miller, Wayne Black, Robert Eddy and Ray Burnham.

NAVY SPEAKER HERE

Lieutenant R. M. Averett, representing the United States Navy, will be in the Student Center from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. March 12 for the purpose of interesting graduates of the 1957 class in commissions in the Navy.

He will be available to discuss the Nevy Officer Procurement Program with anyone who is interested in it.

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Two NSC Debaters Are Top-Rated

Joan Norris and Sarah Whelan were rated among the four highest individual speakers at last week's Eleventh Annual Magnolia Speech Tournament, held at Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus, Mississippi.

There were approximately 85 contestants in the individual events.

Northwestern speakers who received outstanding ratings were: Carrol Armour, excellent in poetry reading; Joan Norris, superior in oratory; Gerald Tilleux, superior in poetry; and Sarah Whelan, superior in oratory and excellent in extemporaneous speaking.

Speech contestants were guests of Mississippi State College for Women at a performance of the National Ballet of Canada during their stay at Columbus.

Northwestern's speech students competed with contestants from eleven colleges and universities at Columbus.

NSC speech students are in New Orleans this week-end, taking part in the Third Annual Glendyburke Forensic Tournament at Tulane University. They are entered in Original Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking, Poetry Interpretation, After-Dinner Speaking and Inexperienced Debate.

The two debate teams participating in the Glendyburke Tourney are composed of Clydie Knott, Richard Morgan and Joan Norris; and Bill Ellis, Guy Leake and Fred Prusak. Entered in individual events are Carroll Armour, Bill Ellis, Delores Jennings, Joan Norris and Gerald Tilleux.

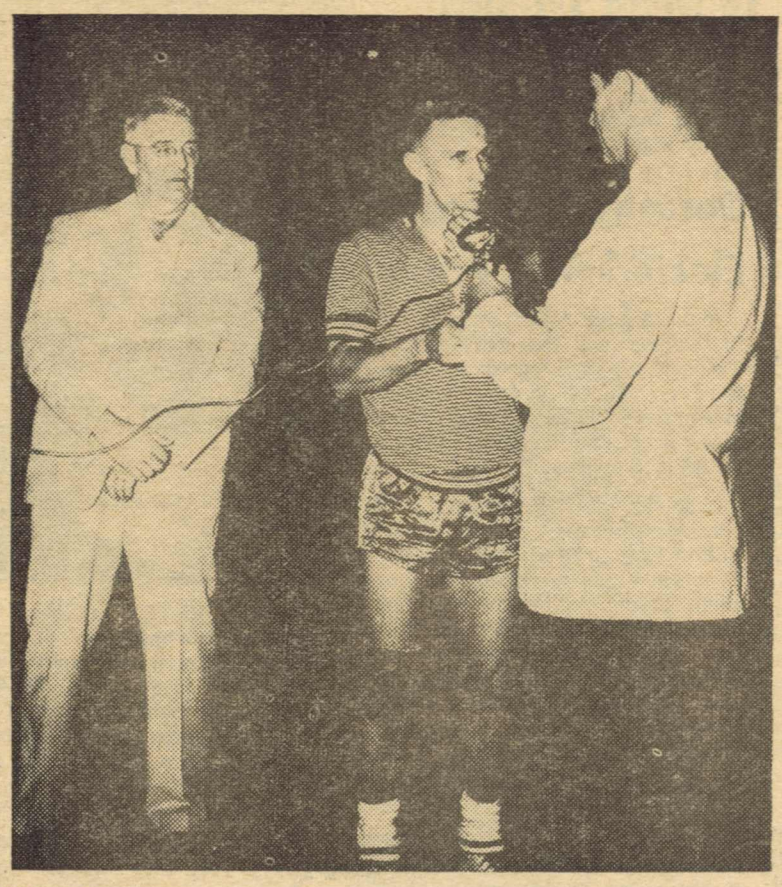
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NATCHITOCHES BUSINESSMAN DICK NOAH, right, presents a 23-jewel Bulova wrist watch to Northwestern's all-time high scorer, Dick Brown, while fellow businessman H. T. Bruning, father of Demon footballer Jim, looks on. Moments later Brown scored 23 points against Southeastern to run his four-year total to 1,804—an all-time conference and school record.

Dr. George Walker Elected President Of LC Conference

Dr. George T. Walker, dean of administration at Northwestern, was elected president of the Louisiana College Conference at the annual meeting of the LCC in Alexandria and Pineville last week-end.

Dr. Walker, who is also dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences at the college, was accorded the statewide honor at a session held on the campus of Louisiana College Saturday morning.

Other officers chosen to lead the conference of 15 colleges and universities in Louisiana were A. C. Maddox, professor of mathematics at Centenary College and a former NSC faculty member, and Dr. Frances Fletcher, professor of English at Louisiana Tech.

Mr. Maddox will be vice-president of the group, while Dr. Fletcher will be its secretary-treasurer.

Several Northwsetern faculty members attended the conference, many of them taking active parts in the two-day event. Official delegates from NSC included Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of the social sciences department, and Alfred Ducourneau, professor of chemistry here, along with president John S. Kyser, who is designated a delegate to the conference each year.

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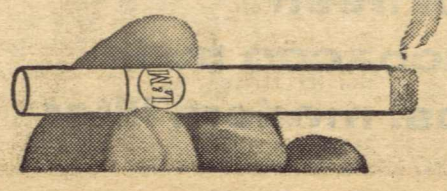


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The Light Of Night

By DICK DICKERSON

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Their gentle light;

On Men of war,
Men of glory,
On battle fields
Red and gory,

Gleaming softly
On lovers too;
The same as me,
The same as you.

It waketh not
The sleeping dove,
But me instead
To you, my love.

It has power, this
Bright, queer light
That hides by day
And shines at night,

And if it's what
Prevails the men,
Tonight, my love,
It's Deep within.



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Students Donate To NSC Blood Bank

The Blood Bank Project sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa physical education fraternity received a boost Tuesday, March 5, when eight students and one staff member made the trip to the Confederate Memorial Hospital in Shreveport for blood donations.

The group included Bobby Alost, Billy Andreyk, Tollie Bordeaux, Jerry Carley, Roy Edwards, Gene Forum, Jimmy Hammons, Billy Joe Sides and faculty member Thomas "Red" Hennigan.

Blood on deposit and credited to NSC is available for emergency use by students, staff members and members of the immediate families of students and staff.

During the two-year period this service has been in progress, six emergencies have arisen for which there were demands for blood. The blood has more than been replaced and it is hope that a substantial deposit will soon be developed.

Business Forum Slated Wednesday

Northwestern's next monthly business forum will be held Wednesday, March 13, at 8 p. m. in Room 102 of the NSC Business Administration building, N. B, Morrison, head of the business department, announced this week.

Speaker for the event will be Dr. R. E. Westmeyer, chairman of the graduate advisory committee, college of business administration of the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Westmeyer will talk on graduate study for students of business and economics. All other interested students are invited to attend, Mr. Morrison said.

Council Minutes

By SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Student Body Secretary

The Student Council of Northwestern's Student Body met in the Council Room Monday with Don Hogan presiding. After the roll was called by the secretary, Mary Buckelman, Jo Ann Joffrion and Juanita Penney were absent.

Mr. Jack Boydstun agreed to draw the specifications on the proposed out-door recreation area. This information will be sent to various contractors in order that the Student Council might obtain their estimates on such an area. This plan (to ask for estimates) has been okayed by president Dr. Kyser.

The Student Council has checked with the infirmary and reports that students may now receive their polio vaccine shots. Students who desire the Salk vaccine are asked to go to the infirmary and talk with the Nurse on duty.

President Kyser has received a letter from Bill Chamberlain asking that a George H. Cooper Cancer Memorial Fund be established by this letter. After a lengthy discussion on this matter, Dean Dud-ley Fulton suggested setting up a Northwestern Student Body Association Cancer Memorial Fund in memory of all NSC students who have died of this disease.

Aubrey Capelan made such a motion and it was seconded by Bill Short, questioned, called and voted.

A letter will be written to Chamberlain explaining the Council's decision. His letter to Dr. Kyser contained a money order for $10 to start the fund off. Phil Wilcox, Dixie Simmons and Aubrey Capelan were appointed to the committee to work out the plans for the fund.

Phil Wilcox, Vice-President for Men, has asked the Council for a meeting on writing a constitution for male students similar to the constitution for women students in accordance with the AWS for women students.

Each dormitory council will receive a letter from Wilcox asking for two representatives to work with a committee for drawing up the proposed constitution.

The minutes were read back to the Council and accepted as read. The meeting was adjourned.

FTA Meeting Held In Warren Easton

The monthly meeting of the Future Teachers of America was held in Warren Easton last night. The theme for the program was a subject of vital importance to prospective teachers — "Student Teacher and Supervisor from Elementary to High School Level."

Practice teachers Billie Ray Albritton, Bobby Alost and Douglas McLaren gave their impressions of practice teaching and helpful hints to future teachers.

Also on the program were Miss Woodward and Miss Carver from Natchitoches Elementary School, and Mr. Markim, science teacher in Natchitoches High School. Their comments on how the supervisor can be of greatest help in training the future teacher were both interesting and enlightening.

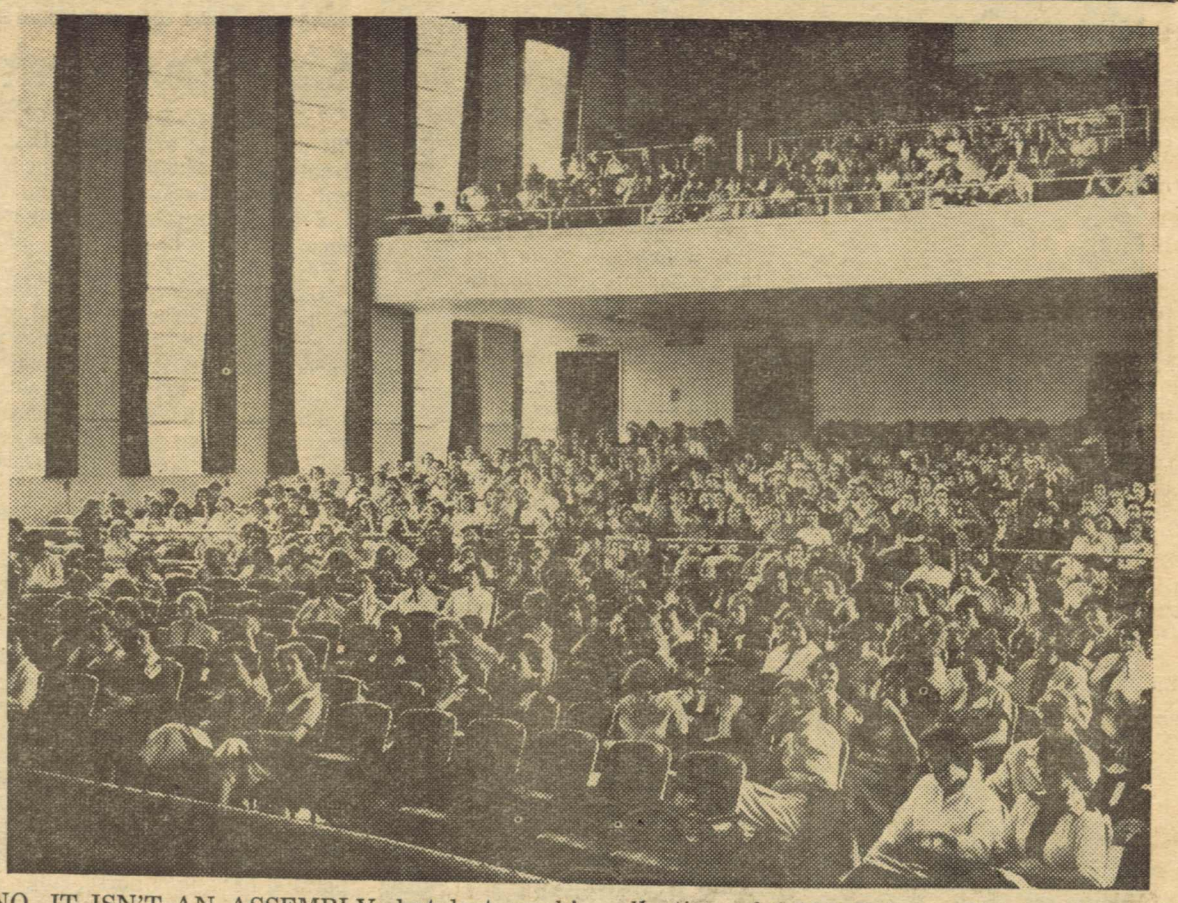
Reed And Barton Sponsors Contest

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton. America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totalling $1050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Northwestern has been selected to enter this competition in which the First Grand Award is a $500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a $250 scholarship, and Third, Fourth and Fifth awards are $100 scholarships. There will be 100 other awards.

In the Silver Opinion Competition an entrant is asked to name her favorite china pattern, her favorite crystal and the sterling silver design she likes best. Then in her own words she must tell why she has chosen the three particular designs. Entries will be judged on the basis of interesting opinions. Closing date is midnight, March 31.

Beverly Anthony is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed and Barton at Northwestern. Those interested in entering the Silver Opinion Competition should contact Miss Beverly Anthony at Phone 352 for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules.



NO, IT ISN'T AN ASSEMBLY, but last week's collection of 1,100 Future Homemakers of America high school students who convened on the Northwestern campus. A few empty seats can be seen, but the above picture is probably as close a likeness to a jam-packed Fine Arts Auditorium as is likely to appear this year.

MAKAR SPEAKS

Pi Omega Pi held its semi-monthly meeting Monday night, March 4. Mr. John Makar, a local attorney and graduate of NSC, gave an interesting speech on "Why Belong to a Civic Club?"

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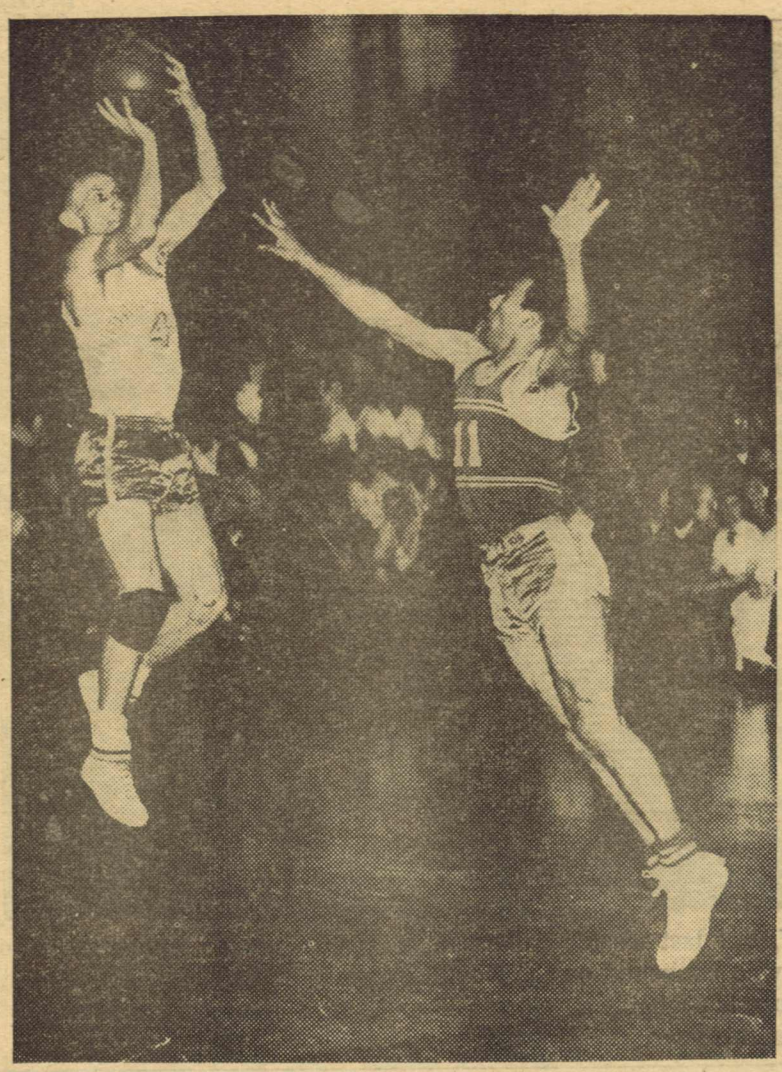
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FIRING HIS PARTING SHOT at Southeastern's Lions is Northwestern basketball captain Dick Brown, whose 23-point performance against SLC Friday night pushed his four-year total past the 1,800 mark as the Demons ripped the Hammond crew by 89 to 69.

Demons' "Little Men" Do It Again

By BILL RUSSELL

Another Demon basketball campaign was closed out Friday night when Northwestern's "Little Men" buried Southeastern under an avalanche of points, 89 to 69.

The game was preceded by the presentation of a watch by the businessmen of Natchitoches to NSC's All-American candidate, Dick Brown, who wound up his playing career holding over 20 Demonland records.

It was a wonderful tribute to the little guard from Oak Grove, and he said "Thank you" the best way he knew how — with another sterling exhibition of All-American type basketball against Coach Luther Marlar's Lions.

"Little Richard," looking like a human pogo stick with his patented jump shot, scorched the nets for 23 points to lead the Demon scorers and bring his four-year point total to 1,804—an all-time Northwestern and GSC high.

Points weren't Dick's only contribution, however, as he played an almost-flawless floor game and, at times, seemed to be using radar to find his teammates with passes that led to Demon points. To say the least, Dick Brown went out in championship form.

However, "Little Richard" wasn't the only bright spot on the floor this night. Mickey Crnkovic literally "sprung" to the occasion and swept the backboards clean while pushing 21 points (17 in the first half) through the hoops.

Bobby Wicker, Jimmie Adkins and Elvin McCann again aided greatly in the rebounding department while contributing 17 points between them, and Brown's running mate at guard, "Red" Leach, played another wonderful floor game while potting 16 points.

Intramural Events Slated Next Week

Intramural Director Charles "Red" Thomas announced that intramural basketball competition will begin Tuesday evening and the annual intramural gymnastics meet will be held in the Men's Gym at 6 p. m. Thursday.

Gymnastics coach John Piscopo is in charge of the gym meet.

Individual and team winners will receive recognition in gymnastics, with the top three individuals in each event getting medals and the teams receiving points toward the team trophy which will be awarded at the end of the year.

Phi Kappa Pi won last year's gymnastics meet, followed by the Athletes and the Lambda Zetas. Only one individual record was set —Tyrell Leach's 5.4 second performance in the rope climb.

Entry blanks can be acquired from the intramural office or from Coach Piscopo. Members of the gym team will be in the Little Gym every week-day from 3 to 4 p. m. to help individuals learn and practice routines.

Events which will be held include free calisthenics, side horse, parallel bars, long horse, rings, low horizontal bar, all-around (combined scores of the above six), tumbling, rope climb, trampoline and double balancing.

1957 Demonfish Receive Letters

Northwestern swimming coach John Piscopo has released the names of team members recommended for awards for the 1957 season. Nine men earned Letters this season.

Receiving second-year "N's" were Frank Pirnique, Grulee Herron, Botsy McClanahan, Benny Wise; third year awards: Captain Bobby Knighton, Johnny Tinnell, Arthur Seward, Kenneth Terwey and for a fourth year, Ray Timm.

Pirnique was high scorer for the team with 40 points, followed closely by divers Wise and McClanahan, respectively, who were only defeated once during the season by Southern Methodist's All-American Ronnie Smith.

Piscopo was well pleased with the performance of his squad which closed the season with a 3-3 record. He said, "It's the hardest working team I've ever had the privilege to coach."

Next year's outlook is one of the best, meets have already been arranged with Texas Tech, Houston University, Rice Institute, Texas A and M, Southern Methodist University, Texas University and several AAU meets.

Modern Dance Group Attends Meeting

Members of Northwestern's Modern Dance Club participated in the State Dance Symposium held at Northeast State in Monroe February 15 and 16.

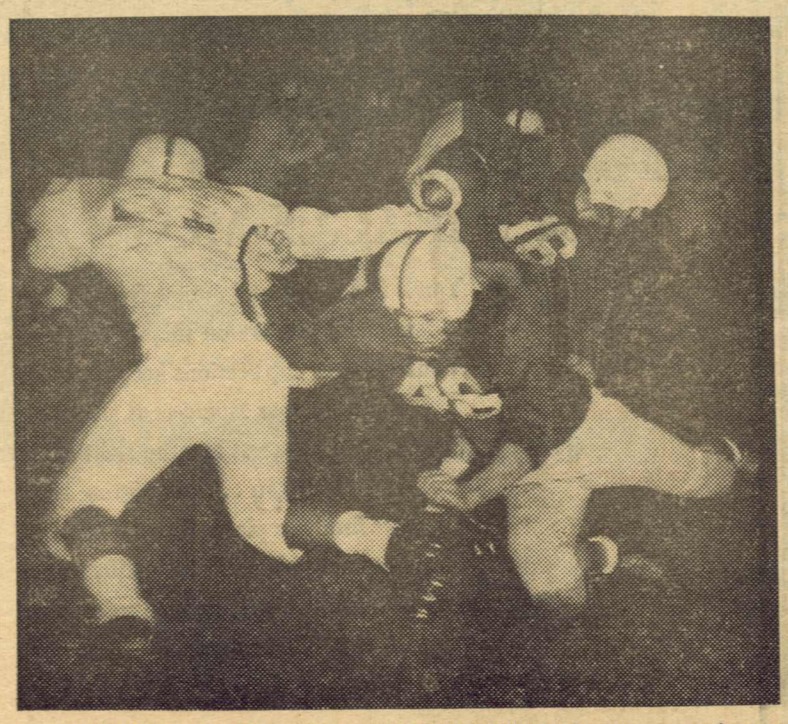
About 100 participants attended the symposium, including the following from NSC: LaVerle Allen, Margaret Ballard, Ann Bell, Rosalind Carter, Melou DeBlieux, Joan Evans, Rose Evans, Rose Escott, Suzanne Hayden, Jerry LaCour, Love Luther, Vickie Morgan, Claudine Smith, Joan Sorey, Marilyn Taylor, Mary Lou Walker and Alice Williams.

Following registration and a brief welcome address by Gertrude Myers of Northeast, the first session consisted of a class in beginning technique conducted by NSC's Dr. Colleen Bennett, followed by a class in intermediate and advanced technique conducted by LSU's Carolyn Colvin.

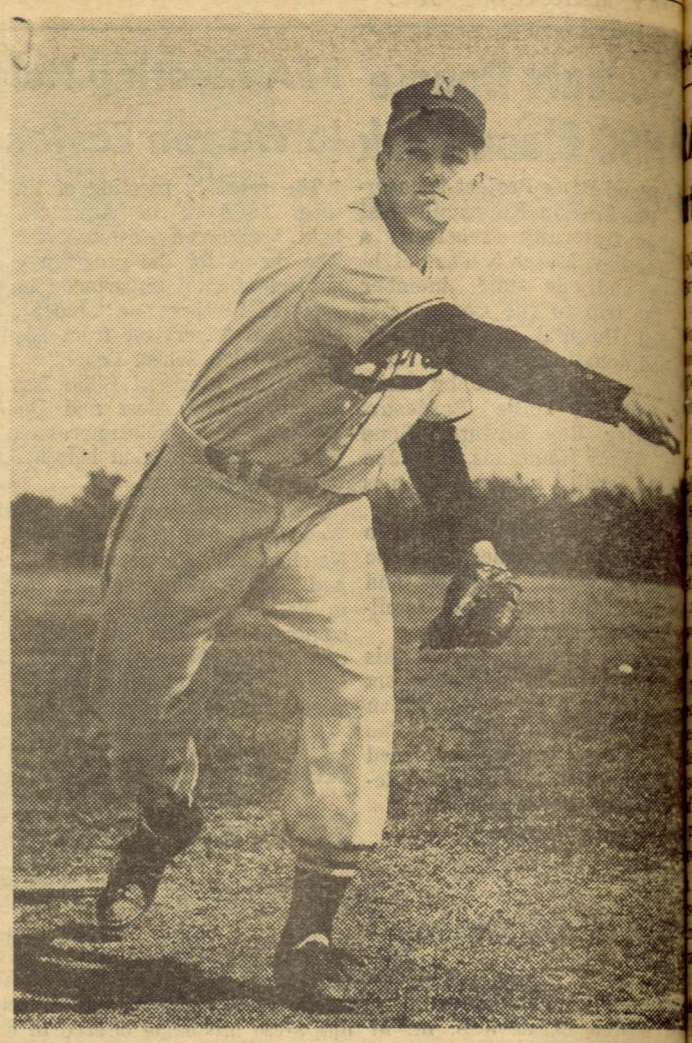
The afternoon session of the first day began at 1:30 with a lecture by Dr. Bennett pertaining to the results of her doctor's dissertation entitled "The Relative Contributions of Modern Dance, Folk Dance, Basketball and Swimming to Selected and General Motor Abilities of College Women."

Miss Colvin followed the lecture with a discussion of dance composition and the total group was divided into smaller units to do some improvisation and work on short

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J. W. BECK (16) OF THE "PURPLES" finds an opening as teammate Jimmy Veale (46) blocks out "White" guard Billy Moore in Northwestern's annual intra-squad football game last week. The "Whites" and "Purples" battled to a 13-13 tie.



SPRING'S IN THE AIR, and Northwestern pitcher Bill Cook, who made the All-Gulf States Conference line-up freshman last year, warms up the ole chunker in prepa for the Demons' season opener with Southern Illinois U sity here March 25.

Gym Team Seeks Fourth Perfect Yea

Northwestern's gymnastics team will be aiming its at a fourth consecutive undefeated season this spring, erably bolstered by 12 returning lettermen along with ing veterans and a large crop of freshman talent.

Coach John Piscopo believes this year's squad will be one of the largest and most versatile in NSC history.

Co-captains of the team are Fred "Sonny" Martinez of Baton Rouge and Barry Johnson of Texarkana. Coach Piscopo will be assisted by graduate student John Hicks, an outstanding NSC tumbler several years ago, in polishing the team members.

Five competitive meets ha scheduled for the competiti son, NSC's muscle men wi with the Gulf AAU Champi in Houston, Texas, March 2 comes the Southern AAU pionships at Jackson, Miss April 6 and the Mid-South ate Championships at NSC 13.

Participation in the South AAU Championships in Dal the Texas Open (tentative) tin April 19-20 and April spectively, will round out the ule.

Members of this year's squ have been working out in " are Jerry Ainsworth, Dann Don Cook, Melton Cook, Horne, Lloyd Huval, James, Tyrell Leach, Alan gren, Don May, J. Dave Mickey Murphy.

Jon Nipper, Charles Par Pearson, Johnny Tinnell, Waldo, Henry Walton, and ers Charles Armstrong a Temple.

Davis To Attend Prep Band Clinic

Northwestern band director Dwight Davis will attend the North Louisiana Band Masters' Second Annual Pre-Festival Band Clinic at Vivian March 9.

Two other men, "Scrubby" Watson of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and Joe Sheppard of Louisiana Tech, will serve as clinicians at the clinic. This is the second year Davis has been invited to the Annual Pre-Festival Band Clinic.



A Brazil Nuts t Speed Demons

Nell Kimbrell's 20 points led razil Nuts to a 61 to 21 tri- over the Speed Demons in omens Recreation Associa- olleyball finals Monday night. evillier led the Speed Dem- ith 6.

Baptist Student Union nudg- the Colligiers from Caronde- l 32 to 31 for third place in tandings. Gloria Dupree was high scorer while Mary Wil- topped the Colligiers.

and second place medals warded the players on the o teams.

Corbell and Virginia Wag- laying for East Varnado, d up to cop the ping pong championship. BSU's Shir- adows and Myra Gulledge econd. Anita Titone and Fle- Sigma Sigma Sigma won lace and Brazil Nuts Jo Nell ell and Lois Crnkovic were

eshoe singles and the bad- singles are being played nd will be concluded March

teams should be organizing softball teams now as well anning for the intramural ing meet. The rules and reg- s concerning these events e drawn up later.

recent meeting of the WRA s. Rozel Hightower was nted to be in charge of the to design a WRA emblem. e who wishes to submit a g in this contest is eligible er.

k Brown Cops C Scoring Title

Brown won the 1956-57 Gulf Conference scoring champ- with 80 points to spare, up 536 points in 27 games per-game average of 19.9 per

ner-up to Brown in the GSC outheastern forward Benny e, who had 452 points in 27 for an average of 17.3 per

wn was also the only college tball player in Louisiana to e 500-point mark, and he did the second straight year. In King Richard" averaged more 00 points per season for his ree seasons at NSC.

d Crocker of Northeast was in scoring with an even 400 for an average of 16.6, while ana Tech's Ray Germany scor- 4 for a 16.5 average and Mc- s Frank Glenn got 427 for rage of 16.4.

n's record-breaking was fi- brought to a conclusion by ason's end. The all-time GSC champ amassed 1,804 points his stay on "The Hill," 300 more than Claude "Jo- houtamire's school scoring and nearly 200 more than " Moore's conference rec-

5'10" senior guard played in



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NSC Dance Group Attends Meeting At Northeast

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compositions based on the use of space.

At 3:45 p. m. the compositions were given and discussed briefly. The program was concluded with a performance by the NSC and LSU Modern Dance groups. The Northwestern dancers gave four studies emphasizing various qualities of movement as a means of composition.

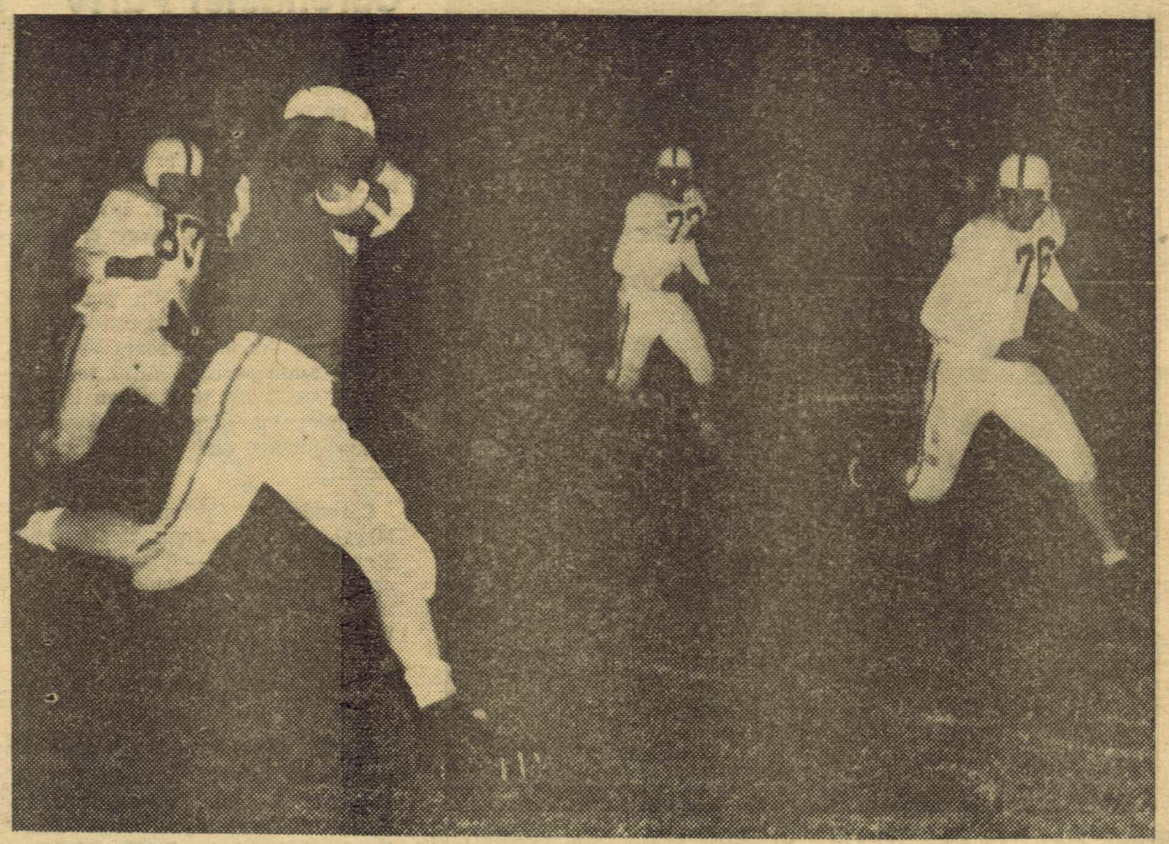
The symposium was carried through Friday night by an informal banquet and recreation for all participants.

The session held Saturday related specifically to creative rhythms for children, conducted by Mary Ellen Montague of Sam Houston State. This meeting was open to physical education majors, practice teachers, elementary school teachers, etc., in Monroe.

Northwestern, Northeast State, Southeastern, Louisiana Tech and Louisiana State University were represented at the 1956-57 Dance Symposium.

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every Demon game from the season opener his freshman year to the finale his senior year, despite occasional injuries and illness, and entered the scoring column in all 118 of his college games.



TRAPPED! SEEMS TO BE THE PLIGHT of an unidentified "Purple" ball-carrier who cuts around right end only to find all avenues of escape cut off by "White" linemen, left to right, Bryant Lewis, Ev Doerge and Herbert Greene. The "Purples" and "Whites" battled to a 13-13 tie in Northwestern's annual intra-squad game last week.

No Classroom Conversation . . . Students at the University of North Dakota decided in a poll recently that most students "shy away" from classroom discussions. Said one coed: "The system of education that most of us went through in high school did not provide opportunity for training in free expressions of opinion."

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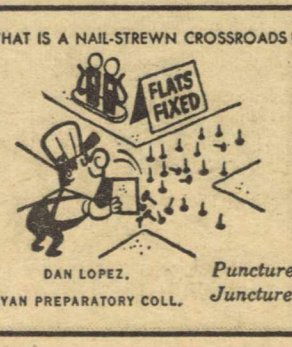


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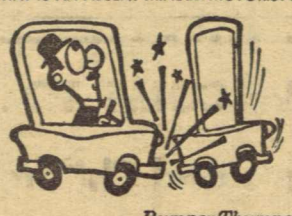
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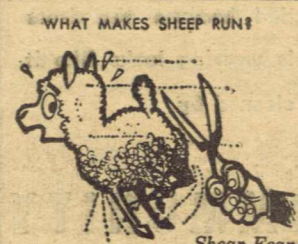
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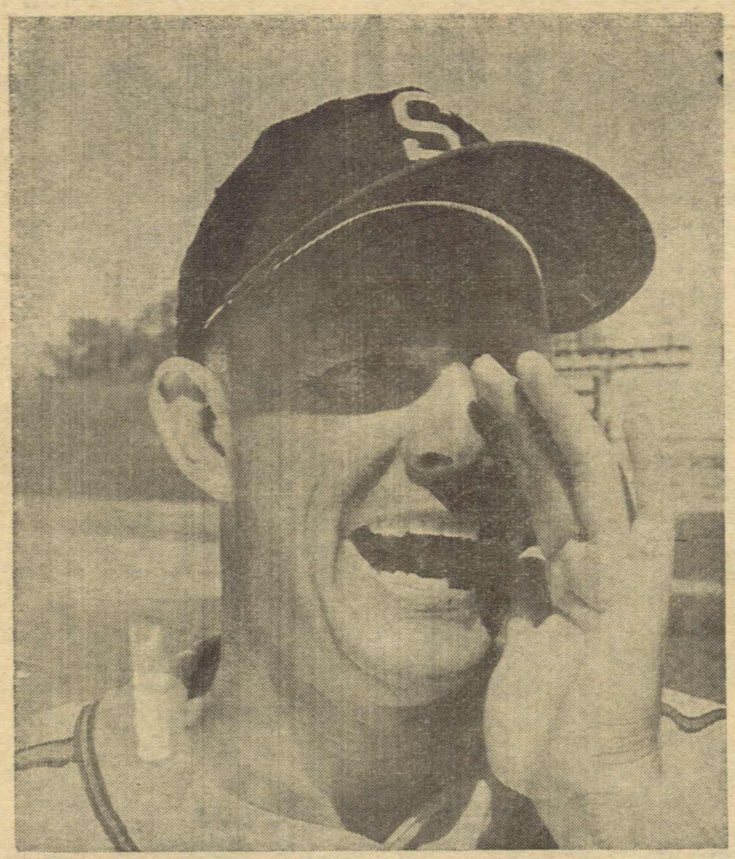


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"PLAY BALL!" IS THE CRY of Shreveport Sports manager Mel McGaha, who will conduct a baseball clinic here this afternoon and tonight. According to NSC baseball Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown, admission to both the 3 p. m. session on Stroud Field and the 7 p. m. session in the Men's Gym is free.

Carondelet Party Fetes Demon Team

A party honoring the Northwestern basketball team and managers was held in Carondelet Hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Frances Mitchell and her sister, Ruth Lawton of Natchitoches, were co-sponsors of the party.

The girls reported "a wonderful time." Cake, punch and coffee were served in the living room as soon as the team arrived. After refreshments, everyone went down to the basement for ping pong, dancing, group singing and other entertainment.

Carondelet's "private band" — Margie Worley, June Smith and Mary Nan Pons — played for the party. Madelyn Mischler played the piano for the group singing, Willa Long presented a baton-twirling exhibition and Marcia Ford lent her singing talent to the program.

Guests other than the basketball team and girls of Carondelet were Dean of Women Frances Porter, Assistant Dean of Women Martha Wickett, Jerry Byrd and Mrs. Margaret Townsend, house director of Caspari Hall.

Scheduled to end at 9 p. m., the party continued until 10 with the permission of the sponsors. The girls said the party was to express the dorm's appreciation of the basketball team for the work they have done this year.

Dugdale to Talk At Rotary Meet

Dr. C. E. Dugdale, president of the Natchitoches Rotary Club, is scheduled to speak on the program at the annual conference of Rotary District 202 in Shreveport this weekend, March 1-12. More than 400 Rotarians from Louisiana East Texas, and Arkansas, are expected to attend the meeting.

Principal speaker at the ... ence will be J. Edd McLaugh... Dallas, past director of Rotary ... ternational. Presiding at the ... ference will be Joseph H. Ba... of Lake Charles.

Theta Sigs Attend Debate Tournament

Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority members Clydie Knott and Sarah Whelan were among the debaters attending the tournament in Columbus, Mississippi, last week-end. Sarah brought back a superior rating in Oratory and an excellent in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Theta Sig will be honored by a visit from Miss Vera Newburn, Theta Sig's National Panhellenic represenatives. Miss Newburn will spend an enjoyable and informative week-end with the group.

TSU pledge Suzie Hayden spent a pleasant weekend in New Orleans for Mardi Gras. The Thetas had a clean-up party Wednesday night, and wish to express their appreciation for the helping hands lent by several young men on the campus.

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OTLIGHTED IN "THE LINEUP" at Wednesday night's Deep Purple Revue presented by the rple Jackets were, left to right, Nancy Jones, Margaret Worsham, Mary Etta Broussard, n Evans, Patsy Veuleman and Teresa Mitchell. These NSC coeds are members of Dr. Col- Bennett's modern dance class.

Student Killed In Wreck

One Northwestern student was killed and another injured in a wreck on the Robeline road (Louisiana Hwy. 6) about 9:30 p. m. yesterday, when the car in which they were riding failed to negotiate a bad curve three miles west of Natchitoches.

Dead is Jared S. Dixon, 19, a sophomore at NSC, who died on the way to the Natchitoches hospital after the accident. Injured was Moreland (Mo) Book, 20, freshman quarterback ont he college football team.

A third youth, Joe Perot, 20, driver of the automobile, which overturned several times, was uninjured. Perot was taken to Natchitoches hospital and released.

Book remains in the local hospital, with condition improved. Extent of his injuries has not been fully determined, hospital officials say. Further X-Rays were scheduled to be taken today. All three are from Natchitoches.

Funeral services for Dixon were scheduled for 2 p. m. today at

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"JUST WALKING IN THE RAIN" are these three Demonettes who call themselves "The Rolling Rhythmeers. They'll present two variety acts—"Just Walking In The Rain" and "Honky-Tonk"—at the Demonettes' "Purple and White" variety show in the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday night.

FAA TUESDAY NIGHT

Purple And White" Show Hits Stage

Twenty-seven Northwestern Demonettes will participate the second annual "Purple and White" home show to be pre- nted in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Miss olet Davion, Demonette director, recently announced.

In the past few weeks, "Pur- e and White" has played to ll houses" at high schools Colfax, Bossier City and Winns- o. The final "road" show was eduled for Sulphur yesterday.

Miss Davion says that the entire w is built on a volunteer basis, that each participant works ividually and with the rest of group to make the entire show success. "The show is based on things the Demonetts like to do ividually, and on the things they est," she said.

deas for the show began to ng up during football season, n meetings for the actual plan- of the acts began immediately the last grid game.

he show consists of 14 variety- acts performed by The Tip thmeers, The Four Flickers, pers, The Dette, The Rolling Rhythmeers, The Four Flicekrs, The Two Pats, Th Snuff Dippers, The Whistle Baits, The College Crowd and The Queens with Felix Forrest.

Concluding the program will be "The Holy City" by Frances Bolton and Jo Nell Kimbrell, and the "Alma Mater" by all the Demonettes.

Performing in the show are La-Verle Allen, Beverly Baxter, Frances Bolton, Bettye Bremer, Irma Jean Bridges, Mary Etta Broussard, Alice Bryan, Barbara Chambliss, Shirley Covard, Jane Darnell, Margie Dyck, Virginia Nell Ford.

Sylvia George, Wanda Hall, Patsy Harville, Lera Hennessy, Beverly Hortman, Helen Holleman, Betty Hungerbeeler, Jo Nell Kimbrell, Pat Lister, Jackie Naylor, Peggy Smith, June Basham Plunket, Jeanine Smith, Bertha Travis, Sylvia Ward, Ruth Woolridge and Margaret Worsham.

Manager of the Demonettes is Larry Bell.

Miss Davion emphasized the fact that the show, while basically a light type of entertainment, is planned to appeal to almost all tastes.. She added, "What we try to do is vary the program to such a point that everybody will be particularly pleased with at least one type of act that we do."

Kappa Delta Pi Hears Dr. Kidd

The Gamma Phi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi met Thursday, March 7, at 6:30 p. m. in the living room of the home economics buildings.

Candidates for membership were introduced and voted upon. Dr. John W. Kidd gave an interesting talk on "Special Education — its Meaning, its Value, and the Development of the Program at Northwestern."

Everyone is ureged to attend the next meeting so that plans for the spring banquet can be made.



EPPING IT OFF to the delight of spectators at the Mardi Gras festival in New Orleans and Bienville Parish festival in Arcadia, among other events, was the Northwestern ROTC ixie Drill" team. Their performances were widely acclaimed at both events. One of the Bien- e festival spectators, by the way, was "Miss America," Marian McKnight.

AWS Banquet Is Monday

By PAT PROSKOWETZ

Northwestern's Associated Women Students are finishing preparations for the first AWS Banquet in the group's history. The event will take place in the College Dining Hall from 6 to 8 p. m. Monday night.

Mrs. John S. Kyser, wife of the NSC president and former head of Northwestern's women's division of the Health and Physical Education Department, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Kyser, who organized the first Play Day for college girls in Louisiana in 1929, graduated from NSC (then Normal) in 1922. A charter member of the Natchitoches branch of the American Association of University Women, she has held many AAUW offices.

the annual honors convocation, has

The banquet, which is replacing as its purpose the honoring of all women students at Northwestern. A main feature of the banquet is the candlelight installation of 1957-58 AWS officers — president Helen Manitzas, vice-president Beverly Anthony, corresponding secretary Paul Broussard, treasurer Mary Ferguson, social chairman Barbara Naylor, recording secretary Betty Bradshaw and publicity chairman Emma Bradshaw.

Nine awards will be given, sevmitory and sorority groups. The eral of which will be made to dorremaining awards will be made to women students chosen for outstanding character, scholarship, capability, dependability and personality.

Another secret, not to be revealed until the night of the banquet, is the selection of sophomore counselors for the 1957-58 year. Those women students, chosen as counselors for next year, will be "tapped" in an impressive ceremony.

Mrs. Carla Tatum, outgoing president, will preside, and Ruth Simmons, AWS judiciary board mmeber, will give the invocation. Helen Manitzas, president-elect, will introduce Mrs. Kyser and the AWS

'Hobo' With A Message

"It was in making education not only common to all, but in some sense compulsory on all, that the destiny of the free republics of America was practically settled," wrote James Russell Lowell.

Those lines may be hollow to many Americans who have taken public education for granted, but we'll venture they have a real and lasting meaning for Billie Davis.

Mrs. Davis, who will speak before an all-college assembly in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7:30 Monday night, has received national acclaim as a lecturer and writer since writing the famous "Saturday Evening Post" article, "I Was A Hobo Kid."

Her talk is being sponsored jointly by the Natchitoches Parish School Board and the Natchitoches Parish Teachers Association. Her appearance coincides with the centennial celebration of the National Education Association which is being observed at Northwestern this year.

Mrs. Davis was the daughter of "a vagabond, to whom clocks or calendars or budgets or any sort of planning meant nothing." She had two strikes against her from the start, spending her childhood wandering across the country, and many others in her situation would have watched the third pitch go by with the bat on their shoulders.

But she found one equalizer that remained constant no matter what section of the country she was in—the equalizer of public education.

"When I was a small, ragged hobo sitting on the ground beside a campfire, hungrily licking the fishy oil lesson, I was beginning already to understand the relationship between public education and personal liberty," she later wrote.

After starting to school, she continued, "soon I had a room and a teacher. I had some books and crayons. And most wonderful of all, I had a desk. A certain special place which was mine — just like each other desk. When I sat there I was equal to anyone else. I had the same materials and the same opportunities. Outside they could jeer at my clothes and laugh because I lived in a tent. They could follow me with cutting taunts when I peddled on the streets. But when I sat at my desk in school no one could laugh at me. I had found the secret key to equality and achievement. I had found the magic place where money and houses did not count."

"The talk I was always hearing around the campfires and in the lines at the relief office—about the rich crushing the poor and the working man not having a chance — it did not add up. But why did some people feel crushed? Why did some peoples of other nations fight against our American way? The answer came to me, just as it had when I had peddled by the schoolhouse long ago. School made the difference."

The day finally came when Billie stood on the commencement platform, representing her class as the speaker. "As I started to give my speech," she recalled, "I thought back over the years of living in tents, peddling baskets, the immorality and filth and squalor that I had known. And suddenly I wanted to say to all the teachers that I had known, **'You** have brought me from that hobo jungle up to the place where the white houses are. **You** have given me a life that is better than beans !"

The article, "I Was A Hobo Kid," should be made "required reading" for every student in the School of Education. It sums up far better than any high-falutin' theories what it means to live in a land of education for all.

Billie Davis has an inspiring message for all future teachers. She doesn't tell how to teach. She tells **why.**

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I UNDERSTAND HE'S UP FOR RETIREMENT NEXT YEAR."

Back To Politics

There's a passage in the Student Body Constitution (Article IV, Section 3, Sub-Section A, to be exact) which states, "A student desiring to be a candidate for any one of the various Association offices shall file a written 'notice of intention' with the chairman of the Election Board not later than 4 p. m. on Monday of the ninth week of the spring semester."

That means 4 p. m. on Monday, March 25—just ten days away. The actual Student Body Association general elections will follow on April 16—on month from tomorrow.

Northwestern students haven't wasted any time watching the calendar this semester, for "that time" has slipped up on us from nowhere. In fact, the official deadline for filing "notice of intentions" for the editorships of the "Current Sauce" and the "Potpourri" is Monday of the fourth week, according to the constitution.

That was February 18—nearly a month ago—and nary intention has been filed yet.

A brief run-down of qualifications reveals that the Student Body President must be a second-semester junior with at least one year of active participation on the Student Council. Other Student Body Association offices require that the students be second-semester sophomores.

Candidates for Senior Class offices, Junior Class offices and Sophomore Class offices must be second-semester juniors, second-semester sophomores or second-semeter freshmen, respectively.

The fact that the filing deadlines for the two editorships has passed by without even a flicker of interest may indicate that they have been set a little too early. There are probably a few prospective editors who have no idea about their plans for the coming year in mid-February, but the same ones could be much more definite a month later.

At any rate, it seems that this year the intentions won't be filed till the last of March, constitution or no constitution.

Another Black Thursday

The tragedy of last week was repeated on the winding curves of Highway 6 last night, when an automobile smash-up resulted in the death of one Northwestern student and injury to another.

How much more effective than volumes upon volumes of "Safety" editorials should these two highway fatalities be to Northwestern students?

The greatest tragedy of all is that something like this is required to wake people up. The same thing happened last winter when the NSC basketball squad, on its way home from Memphis, Tennessee, saw the price of "blind passing" first hand—three lives.

Nothing more can be said concerning the great responsibility a person takes behind the wheel of an automobile. The results of the last two Black Thursdays speak for themselves.

The Fifth Column

Here's the familiar story of rise and fall of a big-time col football coach:

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Along those same lines, here poem that is probably repea quite frequently in the adminis tive offices of Caldwell Hall.

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My typist has gone on a spree,
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A scientist says kissing has intoxicating effect. We'll bet wasn't monkeying around with tubes in laboratories when he les ed that.

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At the request of radio sta KNOC, the "Voice of Northw ern" will be heard at 6:45 p. each Wednesday from now u Easter, due to the religious Ea programs scheduled for prese tion for presentation at 7 e evening.



WALTER EAGLES

NSC Student Wins In Poetry Contest

Walter Eagles, Northwest State College student from W field, was awarded first place poetry writing at the Fourth A nual Meeting of the College W ers Society of Louisiana, held Monroe, March 9. For his mo poem, "Oedipus Darby," wh was in competition with 78 o poems, Eagles received a ch for $25, which was given by son and daughters of the late E. Fletcher.

Carolyn Davis of Natchitoch won second place in the feat story division. She was award $10 for her article, "Techniques Portraiture with a Box Camer

Mrs. Inez Kirk of Natchitoch received third honorable ment for her short story, "Cause Death Unknown," and Jerry By of Shreveport, editor of the C rent Sauce, received second hon able mention for "There Comes Time," a one-act play.

In the over-all tally of po based on the places won by in viduals writers and the grand pr award, Northwestern placed s ond with 18 points.

Northwestern's writers compe with entrants from nine other c leges: Centenary, Francis T. Ni olls, Louisiana College, Louisia Tech, Louisiana State Univers McNeese, Northeast, Southweste and St. Mary's.



BLOOD BANK DONORS at the Confederate Memorial Hospital in Shreveport recently were (front row, left to right) Thomas Hennigan, NSC member, and students Andy Andreyk, Billy Joe Lyles, Tollie Bordeaux, Jerry Corley, and (back row) Bobby Alost, James Hammons and Roy Edwards. The college blood bank project is sponsored by the Phi Epsilon Kappa physical education fraternity here.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Has Installation

Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha held its installation service Tuesday. Installed were president Dorothy Leifeste, vice - president Reeta Gayle Tullos, secretary Anne Torrans, treasurer Billie Stephens, chaplain Betty Bradshaw, membership chairman Faye Gaines and editor Emma Bradshaw.

Immediately following the installation service, the business meeting was opened by chaplain Betty Bradshaw. A report from the band committee was given by Marcelle Lee. Plans for the Mother-Father-Daughter banquet were discussed. Rose Campbell, Mary Cain and Faye Gaines were appointed to serve on the awards committee.

'Sparky' Starks Wins Pledge Award

"Sparky" Starks was presented with a gold trophy for being selected the Outstanding Pledge of Pi Kappa Phi for the fall semester at the first of Pi Kap's bi-weekly parties last week-end.

All the pledges as well as Starks did a fine job during their pledgeship. It should be taken into consideration, however, that service you are expected to render — not service rendered—is rated first.

All members and pledges who are to serve for the AWS Banquet should eat supper in the Dining Hall at 4:15 Monday and be dressed and back by 5 p. m.

Pledge meetings have been changed to 6 p. m. each Monday night.

Alcohol Education Set By Baptists

The First Baptist Church will join with other churches in the Southern Baptist Convention in the observance of Alcohol Education Week Sunday through Wednesday, it was announced by the pastor, Rev. Perry Webb.

Classes will be taught each night for the different age groups, with outside speakers as well as local members teaching the classes.

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Delta Zeta Holds "Slumber Party"

Members of Delta Zeta sorority thoroughly enjoyed their "slumber party" Friday night. Some of the "novelties" they used to keep themselves awake ranged from boogie to popping corn and ballet dancing.

A well-known phrase, "busy as beavers," might well be applied to the Delta Zetas the next few weeks. They are just that with plans for their spring formal, which is only a few weeks away.

The sorority wishes the best of luck to its Bobbie Sue Craft as she enters the "Miss Natchitoches" contest.

Sigma Tau's Watch Sylvest Dedication

Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma was proud to witness the dedication of the Robert E. Sylvest Chapter of the Association of the United States Army in the Little Theater at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening. The chapter is grateful that such an honor was bestowed on its beloved brother.

Five pledges were initiated into Sigma Tau March 9. They were Danny Boyt, Billy Cone, Jerry Ainsworth, Danny Higdon and David Higdon and David Slay. The initiation was followed by a formal ceremony at 1 p. m. Sunday.

Brother "Red" Miller, recently discharged from the Army, was present for the STG meeting Tuesday night. Miller is a past president of Nu Chapter and the members were glad to have him "back home" Tuesday.

Any alumni of Nu Chapter reading this article are requested to send their names and addresses to NSC Box 1031 to help complete the fraternity's alumni file.

Theta Sigs Act In P-J Review

Tehta Sigma Upsilon was represented in the Purple Jacket Revue Wednesday evening by Suzie Hayden, Rose Escott and Sarah Whelan.

Miss Vera Newburn, National Panhellenic representative for Theta Sig, arrived Thureday, March 14, for a three-day visit with Kappa Chapter. Thursday night a tea was held in Miss Newburn's honor.

Mary Lou Holmes was among the group that travelled to New Orleans for the Glendyburke Speech Tournament. She was entered in poetry.

Theta Sigma Upsilon extends its sympathy to Mother Patroness Mrs. A. K. Deason for the death of her mother.

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Debaters Shine At Glendyburke

Northwestern speakers won a third place in oratory from the Glendyburke Tournament sponsored by Tulane University in New Orleans last week-end.

Joan Norris received a trophy as the first-place winner in poetry and a certificate for third place in oratorical speaking. Joan received an individual rating of "superior" at the recent speech tournament in Columbus, Mississippi.

At the Glendyburke tourney, she was forced to debate alone when her colleague became ill, and won her round of debate as a "one-woman team."

Gerald Tilleux received a trophy for first place in poetry, and also received an individual rating of "superior" at Columbus.

Guy Leake and Bill Ellis won two of four debates, including one against Southern Methodist University.

Colleges and universities who participated in the Glendyburke Tournament included Baylor, University of Houston, Notre Dame, Rice Institute, Southeastern Oklahoma, SMU, Texas A. & M., Xavier (Ohio) University, Mercer University, Hardin College, Southwestern Louisiana, Kansas State Teachers, Louisiana College and Loyola University.

Patsy Swetledge, Jan Kirk Chosen To Go To Chicago

The Student Association of Northwestern's School of Nursing held its monthly meeting in the LVE Room March 7.

Two students, Jan Kirk and Patsy Swetledge, were chosen to attend the national convention in Chicago, Illinois, May 6-10. They are to represent the Northwestern School of Nursing and are to bring back a report to their fellow students.

After a report by the nominating committee, an election was held to nominate girls to run for offices in the Natchitoches District.

Pat Roshto, presiding officer, recognized Mrs. Tiny Calendar, Director of Clinical Education at NSC's School of Nursing in the Baton Rouge Division. Nursing students who are returinng for their senior year on the campus were welcomed.

A film was shown which had been made several weeks ago by Mr. Coley Newman and Mr. Thomas Hennigan for a television program on Channel 3, Shreveport. It included Nursing students and instructors in their regular classroom activities.

Scenes were of students studying anatomy, learning the proper procedure for making beds and giving patient care. The film was very interesting in its presentation of the various phases of nursing taught on a college campus.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Speech Department Plans For Tourney

Faculty and students of the Northwestern speech department are making preparations for the Twenty-Second Annual Louisiana Speech Tournament, which is being hosted by Northwestern March 21, 22, and 23.

The tournament is set up as a series of elimination contests, both in individual events and in debate. In debate, there will be four divisions: Junior men, Senior men, junior women, and senior women. Indnviduals events will be made up men's and women's divisions, and will consist of story telling, prepared poetry reading, unprepared poetry reading, unprepared humorous declamation, oratory, radio speaking, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic declamation, unprepared public address, and after dinner speaking.

Schools from Louisiana which ney are Centenary College, Louisiana College, Tulane University, McNeese State College, and Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Those from out-of-state are: Mary Hardin-Baylor, Belton, Texas; Kansas State Teachers' College, Manhatten, Kansas; North Texas State, Denton, Texas; William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri; Paris Jr. College, Paris, Texas; Stephen F. Austin, Nacogdoches, Texas; Lamar College of Technology, Beaumont, Texas; Southeastern State College, Durant, Oklahoma; Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Mississippi; and McMurray College, Abilene, Texas.

According to Mrs. Edith Cote,' debate coach, entries are lighter this year due to regional tournaments being held for nomination to the West Point Tournament. She said that the NSC speakers are also scheduled to take part in the Louisiana Tournament, and added, "We're making plans not only for out tournament, but also for the Southern Speech Association Tournament at Athens, Georgia."

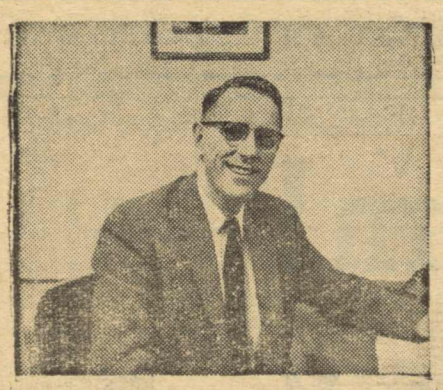


LT. PATSY TWILLEY

Woman Lieutenan In Marine Corps To Visit Campus

First Lieutenant Patsy A. T ley, Woman Officer Selection cer for the 8th Marine Corps New Orleans, La., will visit N western March 20-21 to inter undergraduates and graduates are interested in becoming offi in the Marine Corps.

While at Northwestern she explain the various aspects of Women Officers Training C (WOTC), whereby accepted ca cants undergo summer trai sessions at Quantico, Virginia

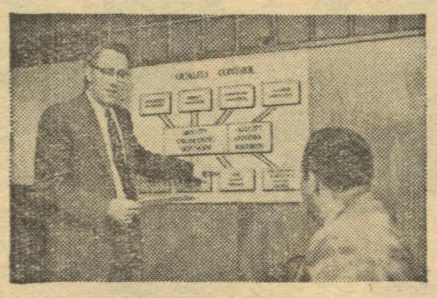


"What's it like to be A PHYSICIST AT IBM?"

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Nick came to IBM in 1951 with a B.S. in physics. He started as a Technical Engineer—in Test Equipment Engineering—working on an analog bombing system. When that project moved from the Endicott to the Poughkeepsie plant, Nick followed it, becoming first an Associate Engineer, then a Project Engineer. As the latter, he worked on IBM's first transistorized electronic computer—the 608.



Heading up Quality Engineering

By November, '55, Nick was heading up Quality Engineering in the Quality Control Division of the Poughkeepsie plant. Recently promoted to Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick now concerns himself with the fundamental operations and policies of this 450-man division. Quality Control is responsible for the performance of IBM's vast array of business machines—from simple sorters and punches to the "electronic brains."

What an IBM physicist does

"The problems of Quality Control in this business are endless," Nick reports, "and fascinating to the physicist. There's process control—of the manufacture of components such as transistors and cores . . . of the contents of a gas . . . of the concentricity of an etch solution . . . of the diffraction of alloys . . . or of the properties of metals, such as the resistivity of germanium. Then, there are the important 'analysis of failure' and reliability studies, in which you seek to determine, for example, the 'life expectancy' of a device, the mean time between failures, or perhaps which step in a process has the greatest effect on the equipment involved. You may be asked to control the deposit of glass on X-ray tubes to avoid spill-over, or microscopic spotting. Or you may be dealing with arc-suppression, or gaseous electronics, the grass roots of instrumentation; or in the estimation of tolerances, or in correlation coefficients—that is, in physically sound numbers."



Problems fascinating to the physicist



Extensive educational facilities

Nick has been instrumental in encouraging many college physics majors to come to IBM. "I find they're interested in questions like these," he says: "How would you go about determining the 'life' of electrons in transition from the valence to the conduction band?" Or, in the manufacture of magnetic inks, "How can the grain size of the iron content be controlled . . . or its viscosity regulated over wide temperature ranges? How would you control the concentration and concentricity of colloidal solutions?" "Present a job in terms of actual problems," believes Nick, "and you'll get the man's interest—for it's his career and his future that have top priority."

How about further study?

Nick has taken full advantage of IBM's extensive educational facilities to get ahead at IBM. He took at least one course each semester on subjects within his immediate work area—courses on digital and analog computers and on their components such as cores and transistors. He found time to take management courses as well. "If you want opportunity for study," Nick says, "IBM will provide all you want."



Promotion almost inevitable

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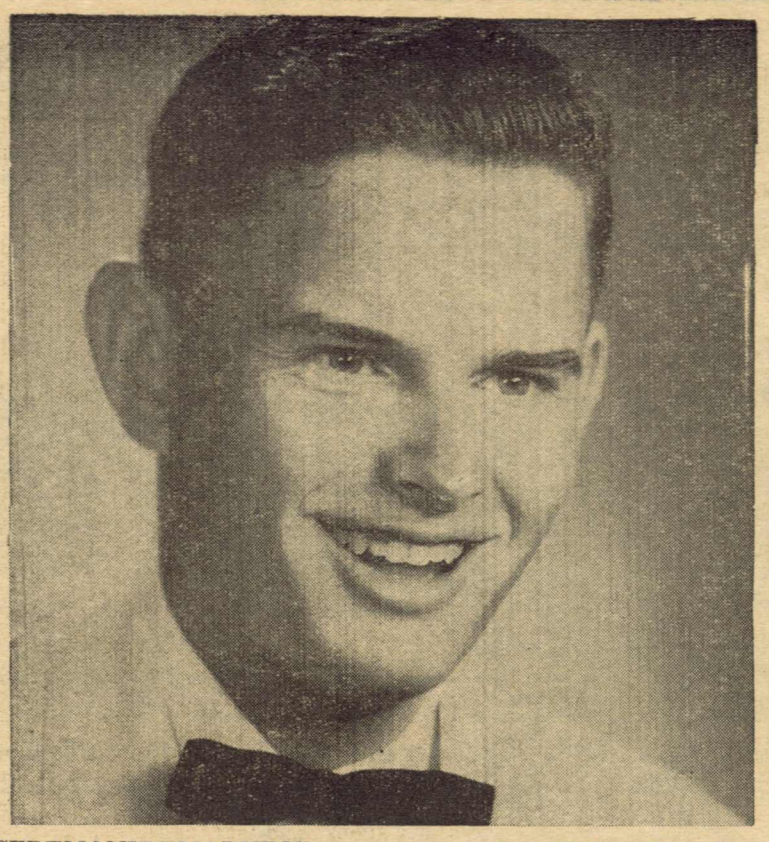
Creed will be read by Beverly Granberry.

Included in the guests for the evening who will present awards are Miss Mary-Averette Seelye, Coordinator, Arts Resource Center, Washington, D. C.; Miss Eve Mouton, Purple Jacket faculty sponsor; Rose Campbell, Pan-Hellenic president; Mrs. Martha Wickett, Assistant Dean of Women, and Miss Frances Ellen Porter, Dean of Women and AWS sponsor.

The idea of having a banquet originated during AWS council meetings last fall, when the council set as an objective the planning of activities which would give all women students the opportunity to participate as a group. It was then brought out that since all AWS members elected the officers, it would be appropriate to include all AWS members at a public installation of officers.

As to the convocation-banquet switch, Dean Porter noted: "I think the planning of an honors banquet has been a real step forward, in that groups have worked together to promote something that they really want. We are particularly grateful to everyone who has made a contribution toward making this 'dream' become a reality."

Women students who have not yet purchased tickets for the banquet can buy them at the Dean of Women's office in Caldwell Hall.



CEREMONIES MARKING presentation of the Robert E. Sylvest Company charter to the Northwestern Association of the United States Army were held here Thursday night. Sylvest (above) died in R. O. T. C. camp last summer, and officers of the newly-formed association voted to name their company in his memory. Present at last night's impressive ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sylvest of Franklinton, Robert's parents, President John S. Kyser, and Brig. Gen. Walter B. Yeager, assistant commander of the First Armored Division of Camp Polk.

Annual Science Fair Starts Tomorrow

By DILLARD AUBREY

Judging of Northwestern's annual Regional Science Fair will begin at 9 a. m. Saturday in the Chemistry-Physics Building, Dr. Alan H. Crosby, chairman of the NSC Science Fair committee, recently announced.

The exhibit rooms will be open to the public at 1 p. m. and awards will be presented at 4 p. m.

"If all the exhibits show up," Dr. Crosby said, "the fair will be twice as large as it was last year." A total of more than 400 entries have been received from 31 schools in nine parishes in this area.

Rapides parish is represented by 12 schools, followed by Natchitoches parish, which has six chools entered. Sabine parish has four, DeSoto has three, Concordia has two, and Red River, Avoyelles, LaSalle and Vernon have one apiece.

The judges will be selected from members of the faculties of surrounding colleges, both within and outside the Science Departments. Some of the judges will also be selected from local citizens, such as retired school teachers, medical doctors, trade school supervisors and people with technical skills.

Winners in the regional fair will be eligible to enter the state science fair later this spring. State Science Fair officials will send the boy and girl with the best exhibits to the National Science Fair, with all expenses paid, provided the winners are eligible.

Sponsored by NSC in collaboration with the Louisiana Academy of Sciences, the regional science fair is being held to encourage students to enter scientific and technical fields throughout the state and nation.

Members of the NSC Science Fair committee have been visiting several area high schools, stimulating interest in entering science fair competition. This year's committee is composed of Dr. Crosby, chairman, representing chemistry; Dr. Ora V. Watson, social sciences; Dr. H. W. Ibser, physics; Paul Alexander, biological sciences, and Russell Whittington, mathematics.

Dr. Crosby pointed out that for the first time since the Science Fair has been held at Northwestern, three separate math categories in all three levels have been set up. The categories that will be exhibited in each division are:

Senior — organic chemistry, inorganic chemistry, physics, electronics, medicine, biology, math, social science and earth science.

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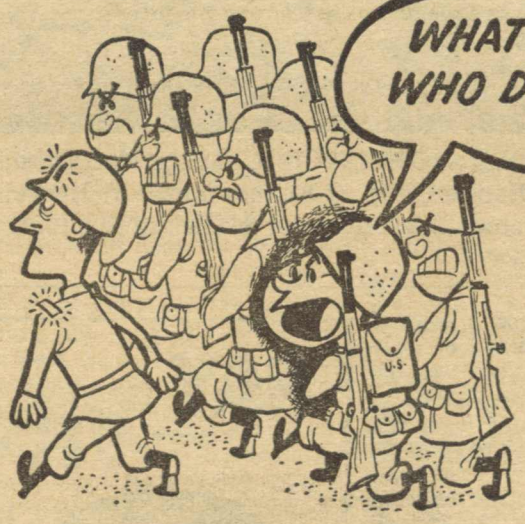


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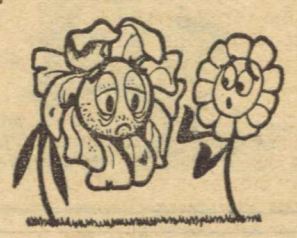
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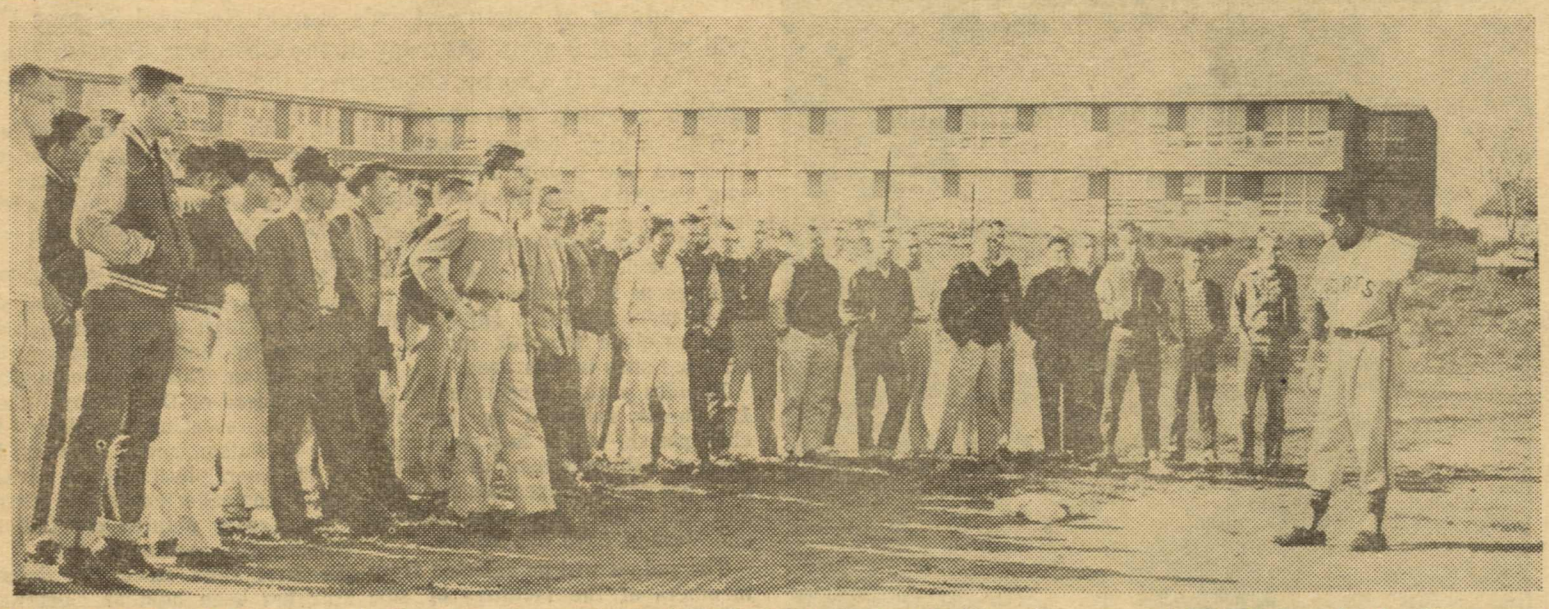
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Demon Tracksters Leave For Hammond Today



MEL SHOWS 'EM HOW at Northwestern's baseball clinic held here last Friday. Manager Mel McGaha of the Shreveport Sports (extreme right) points out a few of the finer points of the national pastime to approximately 50 NSC students. In the background is NSC's New Men's Dorm.

Demon Thinclads Seek Fifth Title

Northwestern's track and field squad leaves the campus at 5 this afternoon to go to Hammond, where the first dual meet of the season will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Walt Ledet's thinclads will be seeking their fifth consecutive Gulf States Conference championship in the '57 campaign, which opens with Southeastern's Lions tomorrow.

The Demons will perform before the home folks the following Saturday, meeting Southwestern's Bulldogs in a dual meet at Demon Stadium.

Armed with 17 returning lettermen, a handful of prospective newcomers and the winningest record in GSC history, Coach Ledet's Demons go to Hammond for a dual meet with Southeastern's Lions Saturday afternoon.

Losses through graduation were costly, but NSC's returning strength appears to be fairly well balanced. Sprinter Steve Jordan, middle-distance record-holders Charlie Hennigan and Harold Smith, weightmen Charlie Johnson and Dale Hoffpauir, and jumpers Harold White and Robert Farrar lead the returnees.

Helping out in the hurdle events is M. B. Childress, the Pelican speedster who was a consistent point-getter as a freshman on Northwestern's 1953 conference champs. He has been in the Army since then.

Other returning monogram-winners are sprinters John McClellan, Petie Moore and Jerry Haynes, middle-distance men Selvestion "Sonny" Jimes, Paul Adams and Don Hill, weight man Rudy Landry and jumper-hurdler Sammy Essmeier, and Bobby Wicker.

Only in the mile and two-mile events are the Demons completely lacking returning strength.

Southeastern coach Alvin LeBlanc, in his first season with the Lion tracksters, has stated his squad will be composed primarily of freshmen and sophomores. At present, it looks as if the Green and Gold will be stronger in the dashes and short races and weak in the field events.



BACK TO THEIR OLD STOMPIN' GROUNDS go Northwestern freshmen Robert Hanisee, left, of Kenner and Burt Heckel of Slidell when the Demon thinclads meet Southeastern's Lions at Hammond tomorrow.

Council Minutes

By SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Student Body Secretary

The Student Council of Northwestern's Student Body met in the Council room Monday with president Don Morgan presiding. Roll was called by the secretary, with Bennie Barron, Ruth Simmons and Sammy Rester absent.

Minutes of the Student Publications Committee meeting were passed out to council members. The following motions were passed by this committee:

Voted: To recommend to the Student Council that the Council begin immediate negotiations with the college, with the view of entering into a contract with the college for the printing of the "Current Sauce."

Voted: To recommend to the Student Council that the contract be a long term one, beginning April 5 andn extending through May, 1962; and that the contract should be renewable upon upon its expiration, if such a renewal were mutually agreeable.

Voted: To recommend to the Student Council that the contract should stipulate that the printing costs for the issues printed in April and May shall not exceed the amount charged under the terms of the exisiting contract with the "Natchitoches Enterprise," and that future fluctuations in price shall be guided by the nationally-used "Franklin Price List."

Aubrey Capelan moved that the Council accept the proposed motions made by the Student Publications Committee, and that a letter be sent to Dr. George T. Walker notifying him of the Council's acceptance of these proposed motions. The motion was seconded by Mary Dunckelman, questioned, called and passed.

Jo Ann Joffrion reported that the cafeteria will be open for the male students from 4:15 to 5 Monday, March 18, due to the AWS Luncheon which will be held in the cafeteria at 6 p. m. on the same date. Mary Dunckelman moved that the Student Council meet Wednesday, March 20, at 5:30 in the Council Room due to the A. W. S. Luncheon which will be held during the time of the regular council meeting. The motion was seconded by Jo Ann Joffrion, questioned, called, and passed.

Dean Fulton reported that the administrators have not discussed the matter of students using the college wash rack, and that when this matter is discussed by the administrators, he will not recommend the use of the college wash rack for student cars.

President Morgan reported that he had talked with Mr. Boydstun, and that he has listed the specifications for the recreation area, a list of contractors, and a copy of the blue prints which will be mailed to various contractors in the very near future.

The Council discussed ways and means by which we might help the students to better understand the functions of student government on the campus. Any and all students are asked to send their suggestions for improving conditions on the campus to the Student Council or to Dean Fulton.

Athletic Activity At College At Standstill

Athletic activity — as far as intercollegiate competition is concerned — is at a standstill on the Northwestern State College campus. But it won't be for long.

Spring sports will come into focus this coming weekend, when Coach Walt Ledet's thinclads make a trip to Hammond for their first track and field competition of the year. Southeastern Louisiana, whose track teams this year is reported to be stronger than every before, will give NSC opposition.

Southeastern, like all Gulf States Conference track teams, would like nothing better than to "knock off" Northwestern from their championship perch. The NSC trackmen have won four straight conference championships and will be seeking a fifth title this spring when they run and throw in the big GSC meet at Ruston on May 18.

Coach Cracker Brown's baseball team is in the midst of workouts for the opening of the diamond season here on March 25, when the Demons will host the Southern Illinois nine in the first of three games here. These two ball clubs will tangle again on March 26 and 27 on the NSC diamond.

A 25-game schedule will follow this three-game series with Southern Illinois. Northwestern will play each GSC team three times this year instead of the usual two, something new which has been inaugurated by the conference baseball committee.

Northwestern will not field a golf team this year, but tennis players under the sponsorship of Jack Fisher, NSC graduate student, are busily working out on the college's new courts.

Fisher said his schedule has not been completed yet, but will include matches with Centenary, McNeese, Louisiana Tech and other colleges in the area.

His team will be built around returning lettermen Wade Parsons, Jerry May, Jack Freeman and Jimmy Hill. Lost from last year's net squad are dependables Delbert Vines and Willard Rachal.

So, it won't be long now until NSC athletes begin competing again. And students, faculty and folks downtown are looking forward to seeing the Demons in what could well be one of the most successful springs here in several years.

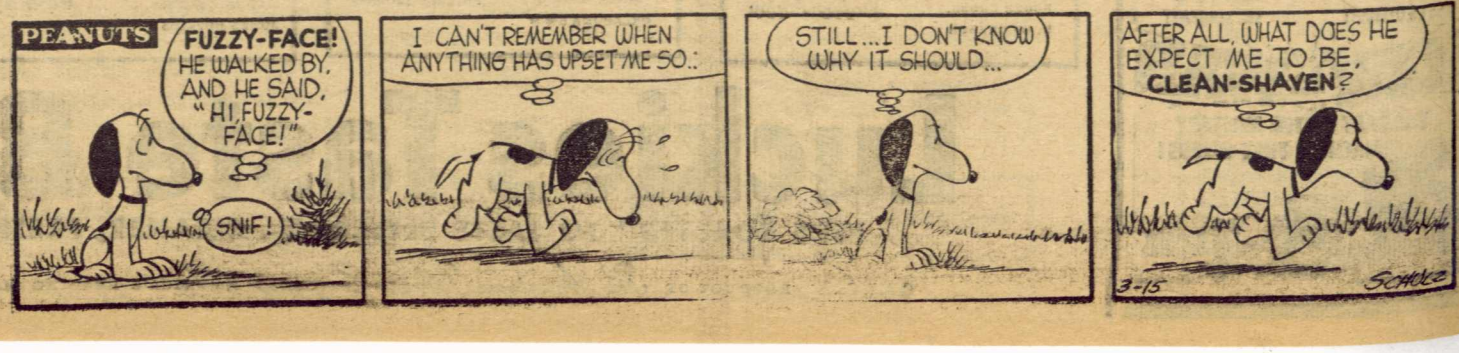
Brown Unanimous On All-GSC Team

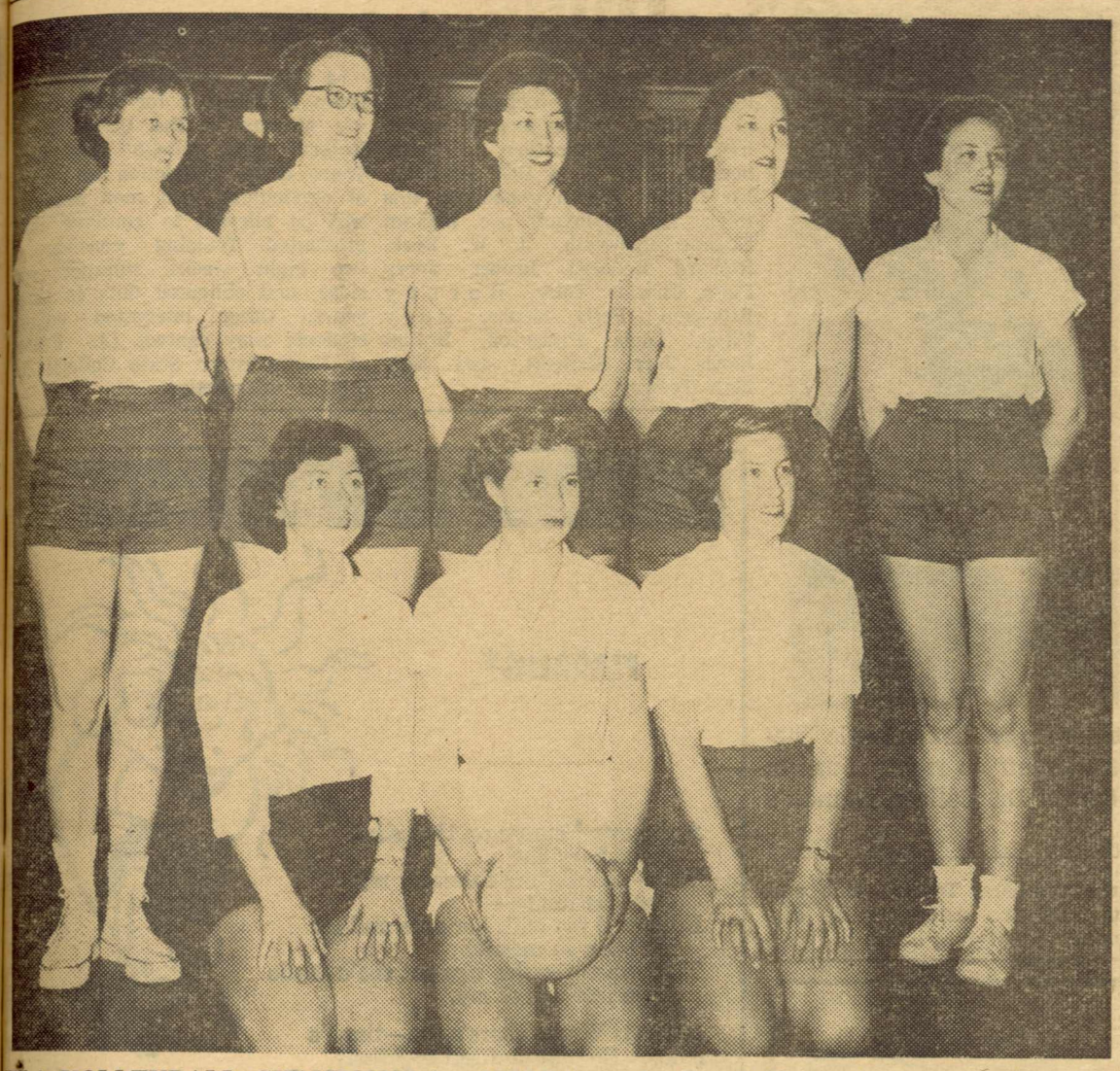
Dick Brown, Northwestern's basketball record-buster, was the only unanimous selection on the 1956-57 All-Gulf States Conference basketball team released this week.

Brown, the GSC scoring champion and all-time high scorer with 1,802 points for four years of competition, was joined on the first team by guard Charles Decker and forward Frank Glenn of McNeese, forward Benny Kimble of Southeastern and center Raymond Germany of Louisiana Tech.

Brown was also the only returnee from last year's All-GSC team, when he was also a unanimous pick.







WRA VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS for 1956-57 are the Brazil Nuts, who beat the Speed Demons 61-21 in the finals. Members of the winning team are (standing, left to right) Barbara Burns, Jo Ann Miller, Lois Crnkovic, Peggy Rougeau and Rebecca Salley, (kneeling, left to right) Helen Manitzas, Vickie Morgan and Beverly Anthony.

Low Scores Mark Intramural Openers

The Confederate Gents, Ramblers, Bearkats, Speedy Five, BSU, Has Beens, Comets and Bad Boys racked up opening-night victories in Intramural basketball competition last week.

The basketball schedule continues through this week, with games lasting from 6:15 to 8 each night in the Men's Gym.

There were no scoring records set in first-round action, as the highest team was the Confederate Gents' 74, and the top individual scores were 18 points—scored by Kenneth Ivy and James Huff of the Ramblers, and Hubert Eaves of the BSU.

Closest game was the Bad Boys' 38-37 squeaker over the Rinky Dinks, with the Bad Boys going into a deep-freeze near the end. Malcolm Gomez and Billy Thomas led the Bad Boys with nine markers apiece, while Roy Bridges was high scorer with 10.

The biggest runaway was the Confederate Gents-Reds game, which ended mercifully with the score 74-27. "Butch" McDonald, two-time All-Intramural star who has led his teams to two straight NSC championships, led the scoring with 17 points while Donnie Sistrunk of the victors had 10. Carl Speed had 10 for the Reds.

The Speedy Five proved that fleetness outranks size by defeating the Big Five 37-31. W. E. Dowden, the Speedy Five's rubberlegged pivot man, led the scoring in that tilt with 17 points.

The BSU beat the Scrounges 47-27 after trailing for the first quarter. Forwards Hubert Eaves and Douglas Harris led the victors with 18 and 10 points, respectively, while Dale Fryar got nine for the Scrounges.

J. C. Howell scored 13 points in leading the Bearkats, runners-up last year, to a 50-31 win over Pi Kappa Phi. "Sparky" Starks had nine for the losers.

A torrid three-man scoring punch of Kenneth Ivy with 18, James Huff with 18 and Billy Green with 15 paced the Ramblers to a 65-29 win over D Frame.

The Has Beens, champions of the 1956 summer league, rocked the Rockers 48-18 on big Andy Andre-

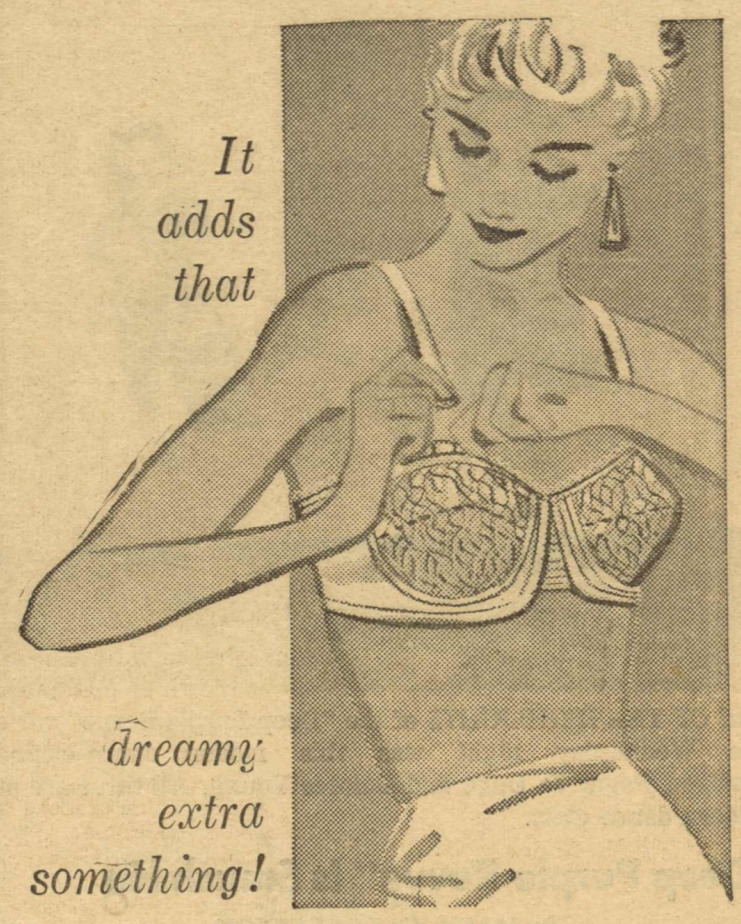
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NSC Nurses Win Consolation Title

The Northwestern Nurses, Shreveport Division, closed out their 1956-57 basketball season by winning the consolation championship of the recent Southern AAU tournament held in Shreveport, defeating the Texaco girls 42-19.

Betty Sue Ray of the NSC Nightingales sank 13 of 15 free throws to cop the Southern AAU free throw championship.

The Northwestern Nurses, a perennial basketball power in Shreveport's recreation league, finished the campaign with a record of eight wins and six losses.



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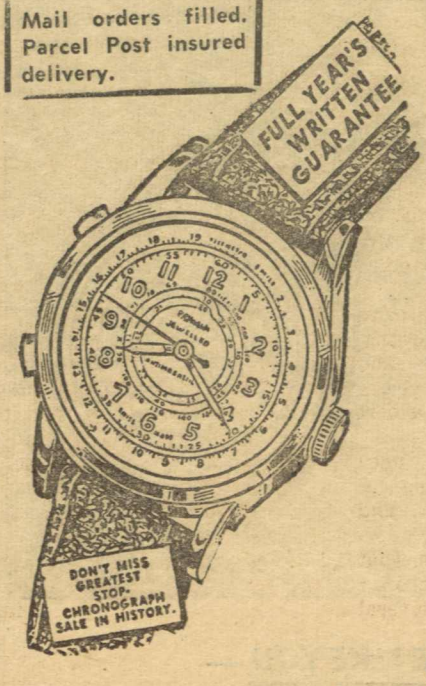
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ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the "Deep Purple Revue" variety show staged in the Little Theatre Wednesday night was this modern dance exhibition by, left to right, Juanita Martinez, Peggy Jo Duke and Dolores Young. All three are members of Dr. Colleen Bennett's modern dance class.

"Deep Purple Revue" Is Smash Hit

By MARILYN ROBERTSON

A variety of talents were combined into a very entertaining Purple Jacket Revue in the Little Theater Wednesday night. Light comedy, dances and songs were among the performances given before a large audience which responded enthusiastically to most of the acts.

One of the best-received acts was a trio composed of Beverly Granberry, Rozel Hightower and Carolyn Smith, who appealed to the audience immediately with songs delivered with a slow, Western twang.

Another favorite with the audience was the "Boogie Masters," led by Ronnie Quimby, who were so popular with their "Rock 'n' Roll" numbers that they received an encore urged by the jam-packed spectators.

Miss Carrie Maude Lohman gave an imitation of Liberace "as if he were Miss Liberace," using candlesticks and smiling to her audience as she played piano selections.

Other performances included a humorous demonstration by Norm Fletcher, dances by the Modern Dance Club, and a rendition of "Love Is Strange" by Charles Cook and Bob Bremellion.

Fletcher, KNOC radio announcer, demonstrated the different types of students called upon to recite a poem.

A similar show is presented annually by the Purple Jackets, honor organization for women students. Sponsoring the Purple Jacks is Miss Eve Mouton.

NSC Student Killed In Thursday Wreck

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Blanchard's Funeral Home in Natchitoches, with the Rev. Earl Wiggins, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Natchitoches, officiating.

Burial will be conducted later today in Shreveport at the Forest Park Cemetery.

Dixon is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jared Sanders Dixon, three brothers, Tommy, Bob and Jim, and two sisters, Claire and Connie.

Low Scores Mark Intramural Openers

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yk's 17-point production. Guy Snelling skaced eight for the Has Beens, while Tollie Bordeaux got seven for the Rockers.

The Comets, one of the pre-season favorites along with the Confederate Gents, had no difficulty beating the Alley Rats 45-31 in their season debut. Raymond Hennigan led the victors with 16, while the Rats' Billy Fowler hit 13—nine of them on free throws.

12 NSC Men Apply For NROC Program

Twelve Northwestern State College men students, including several members of the football squad, have made application for membership in the Navy ROC program, Lt. Dudley Fulton announced this week. The applicants are William Eugene Ainsworth, J. W. Beck, Richard Reddem Brown, Jerry Fults, Charles Tolar, Barney Brecheen, Petie Moore, Huey Fitch, Louis Patterson, Bryant Lewis, Jerry Shillcutt, and Kenneth Terway.

Lt. Fulton stated that this program is designed for commissioning officers in the U. S. Naval Reserve upon college graduation. There is no restriction on choice of curriculum, and men accepted will be allowed to continue until graduated. Training consists of two eight weeks summer sessions, and obligated duty is three years. Other interested college students may cantact Lt. Fulton at Northwestern State College for further information.



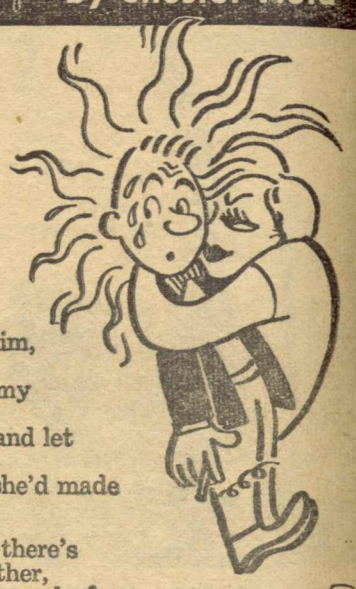
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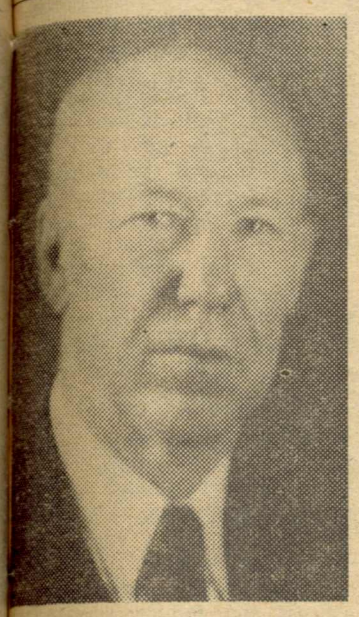
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RETIRED PROFESSOR

Alvin Good Dies Here

Alvin Good, a professor at Northwestern for 32 years before his retirement in 1952, died at his home in Natchitoches at 6:15 p. m. Thursday. He would have been 75 years old in October.

Good, author of a textbook in sociology ("Sociology and Education," Harpers, 1926), was a native of Kansas but had resided in Natchitoches since he joined the Faculty of "Normal" in 1920.

He retired from NSC in the summer of 1952 after having served as principal and teacher in Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas high schools and as a professor at Hastings College, Nebraska, and Northwestern.

Good received his bachelor's degree in 1910 at Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, and his M. A. at the University of Colorado in 1917. He completed his residence work toward a doctorate at the University of Chicago in 1917-18.

In sociology, his principal interest was in marriage and the family, sociology and education. He held membership in the Louisiana Teachers Association, the National Education Association, the American Association of University Professors, American Sociological Society and was a member of the executive committee, and other professional groups.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the First Presbyterian Church in Natchitoches, with the Rev. Earl Wiggins, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in American Cemetery here. Blanchard's Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Miller Wins Award For Piano Playing

John Miller, who graduates this spring with a degree in Music, recently won the state award for piano playing in a contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. This qualifies him for competition in the regional contest held in Louisville, Kentucky.

Miller flies to Louisville next week and plays on March 27. For this competition he will play four pieces: Allemande and Corrente; by Bach, Sonata Opus 27 No. 1; by Beethoven, Nocturne Opus 37 No. 1 by Choping and Sonata (second movement) by Copland.

A student of Mr. Paul Torgrimson, Miller has recently been accepted into the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, where he will pursue his work on the Master's degree. At Eastman he will be the student of Orazio Frugoni.

NSC Students Hold Lead In 22nd Speech Tourney

Early results Friday showed Northwestern leading the field in the 22nd annual Louisiana Speech Tournament being held here this week-end. NSC has placed 21 finalists in the tourney's individual contests compared to 13 for runner-up Louisiana Tech, 12 for North Texas State and 11 for Mississippi State College for Women.

Finals were held last night and this morning, but the official results will not be known until tonight's banquet.

Northwestern speakers going into the final elimination rounds are Wayne Black and Joan Norris (story telling), Betty Ashe and Gerald Tilleux (oratory), Fred Prussak, Gerald Tilleux, Mary Verzwyvelt and Sarah Whelan (dramatic declamation), Bill Ellis (extemporaneous speaking).

Joan Davis and Gerald Tilleux (humorous declamation), Joan Norris, Gerald Tilleux and Sarah Whelan (unprepared poetry), Joan Davis and Sarah Whelan (unprepared public address), Wayne Black and Sarah Whelan (radio speaking). Wayne Black (prepared poetry) and Joan Davis and Jackie Norris (after-dinner speaking).

NSC's entries are as follows: Debating in senior women's division are Nora Kelley and Clydie Knott. Two junior men's division teams are entered: Dot Herrington and Fred Prussak, and Bill Ellis and Guy Leake, Jr.

Individual events entrants are: Story telling — Betty Ashe, Wayne Black, Joan Norris and Gerald Tilleux; prepared poetry reading — Betty Ashe, Wayne Black, Joan Norris, and Gerald Tilleux; humorous declamation — Betty Ashe, Wayne Black, Joan Norris, and Gerald Tilleux.

Oratory — Betty Ashe, Bill Ellis, Joan Norris, and Gerald Tilleux; radio speaking — Wayne Black and Sarah Whelan; extemporaneous speaking — Betty Ashe, Bill Ellis, Joan Norris, and Gerald Tilleux; prepared dramatic declamation — Fred Prussak, Gerald Tilleux, Mary Verzwyvelt, and Sarah Whelan.

Uuprepared public address — Wayne Black, Joan Davis, Gerald Tilleux, and Sarah Whelan; unprepared poetry reading — Joan Davis, Wayne Black, Gerald Tilleux, and Sarah Whelan; after-dinner speaking — Joan Davis and Jackie Morris.

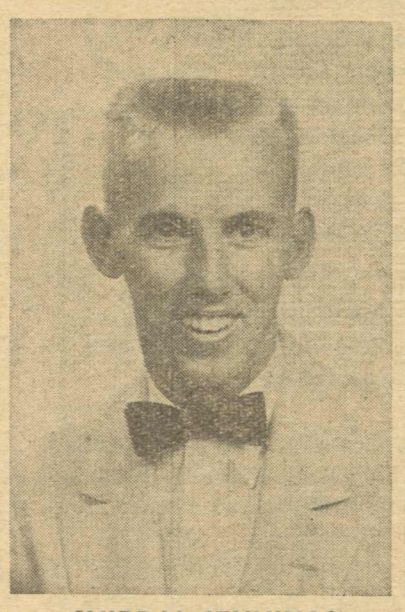
Three NSC speech students are entered in the pentathelon of individual events — Betty Ashe, Joan Norris, and Gerald Tilleux.

The tourney is scheduled to end at noon Saturday, at which time final results will be announced.

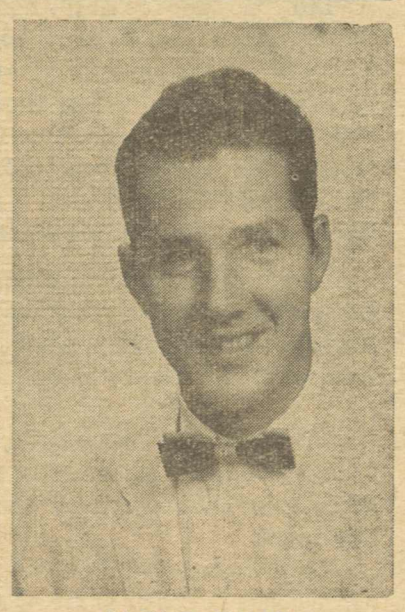
Intentions Deadline Is 4 P. M. Monday

The deadline for filing notice of intentions to run for Student Body offices and the editorships of "The Current Sauce" and "The Potpourri" is 4 p.m. Monday, Student Body President Don Morgan announced this week.

All prospective candidates should obtain these notices of intention from the office of the Director of Student Relations.



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The Natchitoches Community Concert Association will present at 8:15 p. m. in the Northwestern State College Fine Arts Auditorium on Thursday, March 28, Clarence Cramer's "Opera Festival" from Chicago, in a "Gala Night at the Opera" with the Aida Nile and Faust Garden Scenes. They bring leading stars of major national importance, scenery, costumes, and such equipment. It is a generation since touring opera has offered a cast of this standard.

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Beginning in 1927, with only nine cities, the third season required two companies for appearance in 126 cities, coast-to-coast. They even continued through the Depression, but World War II compelled closing for the lack of men and transportation. More than 1,000 performances had been given.

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The 1957 tour features five of the nation's most distinguished artists. Josephine Asaaro, soprano of the New York City Center Opera, singing "Violetta" in La Traviata, "Mimi" in La Boheme and such roles.

When Walter Fredericks, tenor of the San Francisco and New York City Operas, appeared with the Houston Symphony recently, it was claimed "he made the greatest tenor sensation ever with the orchestra." His great career has taken him to most opera houses of both Americas.

Desire Ligeti, opulent Hungarian basso, is with the San Francisco Opera for his tenth season, and has sung in most music centers of the world.

Hugh Thompson, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera for the past nine years, is known and loved for his artistic singing wherever opera as heard in America.

Four Chosen On State BSU Council

Four Northwestern students were selected for state-wide offices at the recent meeting of the Louisiana Baptist Student Union executive council, it was announced this week.

Two NSC students were on the State Council during the 1956-57 year — John Paul Taylor serving as president of the group and Lloyd Swor as treasurer.

The new appointments are Lloyd Swor as vice-president, Shelley Richardson as athletic director, Shirral Jennings as music director for the State BSU Choir, and Joyce Dupree as State BSU Pianist.

The Editorial That Wasn't

A few weeks ago we were thinking about possible editorial subjects (yes, we sometimes think about them in advance) and somehow out of one of those "smoke-filled room" sessions came the idea that there aren't enough activities during the Spring semester.

It seemed a likely idea at the time, for it happened to come on one of those "dead" week-ends when the campus was 90 per cent evacuated and there was nothing for the remaining 10 per cent to do.

But on closer examination, we found—as is often the case—that the same thoughts were buzzing around in the noggins of the administrators and student leaders. The only difference between them and us was that they were in a position to do something about it.

So, as Brer Rabbit say, we lay low and watch the developments. The whirlwind schedule of the past two weeks has convinced us that there are so many activities coming off a student must take his choice.

Let's start with the "Deep Purple Revue" sponsored by the Purple Jackets nine days ago. That came on Wednesday night. The next evening a ceremony was held in the Little Theatre establishing the Robert E. Sylvest company of the Association of the United States Army.

The next two nights formal dances were held in the Student Center by Greek-letter organizations, not to mention an all-college assembly Friday morning and the annual Science Fair all day Saturday.

Getting into this week, there was the Associated Women Students banquet in the Dining Hall Monday evening and Mrs. Billie Davis' speech in the FAA a couple of hours later. Tuesday was the date of the Demonettes' "Purple and White" show and the following night a short dance was held in the Student Center.

Northwestern's annual college speech tournament started yesterday, running through tomorrow, the Flamingo Club's water show was held last night and tonight, and included on tomorrow's schedule are such events as the speech tournament's final day, a home track meet, Future Farmers of America judging and a senior music recital.

The moral of this story is—when you think you are going to have it easy, someone is always able to find something for you to do.

So, instead of having a Springtime "lull" there is such a torrid schedule of events that most students find they are unable to cope with the long procession of sleepless nights and professors' frowns at the same time. The pace is literally too fast for most of us.

The only thing that bothers us is the fact that we should have gone ahead and started a "crusade" for more activities a few weeks ago. Then we could have taken part of the credit for the recent rush of events.

There are some days when you just feel unnecessary.

Compulsory Spelling

We've heard it suggested time after time, and therefore were not surprised to see a recent editorial in the University of Connecticut "Daily Campus" advocate the addition of a new compulsory course—spelling—and give some reasons why.

"There are a number of compulsory courses, some that serve their purpose and some that don't, but there is one that should definitely be offered to students if we are to end a problem that plagues a large percentage of the student body. We speak of a course in elementary spelling, and the problems in spelling today.

"A frequent reference made today when discussing the educational training of American students concerns the prevalence of poor spelling among high school and colzlege graduates. And judging from our own observations and remarks made by instructors at the university, students here rank with the best when it comes to misspelling words . . . "

As for our stand? Wall, we kan cee whare thet prublim mite uhrize at sum skools, but we difinitly dun't thenk it iz thet baad et Nordwezturn.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I UNDERSTAND IT'S MADE 'STRONG & BLACK' ON PURPOSE— IT'S SUPPOSED TO KEEP US AWAKE DURING CLASS."

Abou At Demonland

"Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase !)
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
And saw, within the moonlight in his room,
Making it rich, and like a lily in bloom,
An Angel writing in a book of gold:
Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold,
And to the Presence in the room he said,
'What writest thou?' The Vision raised its head,
And with a look made of all sweet accord
Answered, 'The names of those who love the Lord.'
'And is mine one?' said Abou. 'Nay, not so,'
Replied the Angel. Abou spoke more low,
But cheerily still; and said, 'I pray thee, then,
Write me as one that loves his fellow men.'

The Angel wrote, and vanished. The next night
It came again with a great wakening light,
And showed the names whom love of God had blessed,
And lo ! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest !"

Those lines of verse by Leigh Hunt, exposed to most of us throughout grammar school, were recalled upon the occasion of the Associated Women Students banquet Monday night.

It is always gratifying to see the "unsung heroes" of campus life get their share of recognition at such events as the AWS Banquet and the Spring Honors Assembly which will be held a few weeks later.

Quoting from the 1956 Potpourri, "It is with pride that a person can point to his diploma and say, 'I graduated with honors, 'but it is with a deep feeling of satisfaction that he can say, 'Not only do I have a college diploma, but while in college I was of service to my school and my fellow students.' "

We wouldn't be a bit surprised if some of Abou's kinsmen were among those coeds singled out for recognition Monday night.



The Fifth Column

Hollywood actress Barbara R... recently spoke to Syracuse Univ... sity, and the "Daily Orange" r... ported her views on her professi...

Censorship is becoming less ... less necesary, she thinks, beca... "we're becoming more educa... and poised People are less Vi... torian now, and sex won't seem ... naughty as time goes on."

She objects to overemphasis ... realism in entertainment. "Li... isn't always in the back streets ... slums."

About Elvis Presley, Miss R... claimed his talent was primari... showmanship. "He has no voice," she declared, "but he does have ... sense of humor, and he's lots ... fun on the screen."

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Why do some students "succeed" scholastically in college w h i l... others fail? Lehigh University "Brown and White" asked th... question and got a variety of a... swers from readers.

Among factors contributing ... success and failure: good h i g... school training, conductive stu... atmosphere. "a good beginning ... too much time spent on hobbi... "luck," lack of genuine inter... and dull instructors.

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Tri-Sigmas Have 1957 Spring Formo

"Purple mist" settled over wh... columns Saturday night as Sig... Sigma Sigma sorority held its a... nual formal in the Student Cen...

Shades of purple were us... throughout the candlelit ballroo... while stately columns stood maje... tically draped in glittering de... purple. A swing hung admist the... the ropes entiwned with purple v... lets.

Mist rose up around white t... ers on each table draped simila... to the columns. On the mirror w... painted a couple dancing in ... moonlit garden. A Tri-Sigma fl... show entertained guests during ... termission, after which the ne... 58 officers and new members we... presented.

Highlighting the evening was t... presentation of the 1957 Tri-Sig... "Man of the Year" — John Ra... "Sleepy" Spears and his orches... furnished music for the occasio...

Alpha Zeta Chapter's installati... of officers will be held at a form... business meeting Tuesday nig... The sorority's congratulations ... to Suzanne Swann, Stella Harp... and Helen Holleman, chosen ... sophomore counselors for ne... year, and to Helen for receivi... the Panhellenic Award as t... freshman coed with the highe... scholastic average.

Plans are being made for th... Founder's Day Banquet April 2... with Carolyn Spruill in charge ... arrangements. Tri-Sigma is ... years old this year.

Senior Ball Slated For April 5

Climaxing four action-packe... years for the Class of '57, the a... nual Senior Ball will be held in ... Student Center, president J... Paul Taylor announced this week.

The Demonaires will provide m... sic for the occasion, with refres... ments to be served and a full pr... gram of entertainment being pla... ned.

The dance is formal (but no t... edos) with corsages.

Gym Team Opens

Northwestern State's gymnasti... team will take a 23-man travelin... squad to Houston, Texas, this Sa... urday to participate in the Gulf ... A. U. Championships. All the 2... men will be making their ... debut in either novice, junior ... senior competition. M. D. Anders... YMCA in Houston will be the s... for the meet, with events sched... ed to take place at 1 p. m. ... 7 p. m.



THETA SIGS' HONORED GUEST at the sorority's tea held March 17 was Miss Vera Newburn, center, National Panhellenic representative of Theta Sigma Upsilon. Shown are, left to right, Miss Lucille Haney, sponsor of the group, Barbara Thompson, Miss Newburn, Clydie Knott and Sarah Whelan.

PKS Initiates 17, Elects Officers

Recently initiated into Pi Kappa Sigma sorority were Gwen Bagley, LaVerle Allen, Jane Dornell, Linnie McCain, Peggy Smith, Linda Chaney, Joan Flores, Janet Hylan, Rebecca Pilkinton, Marguerite Guice, Paula Gilbert, Gail Batchelor, Patsy Swetledge, Jackie Naylor, Pauline Garner, Jean Laurent and Katye Myers.

New PKS officers for this year are president Barbara Naylor, vice-president Paula Broussard, recording secretary Linnie McCain, corresponding secretary Joan Flores.

The sorority's congratulations go to Barbara Naylor, who was recently elected social chairman of Associated Women Students.

Pi Kappa's Win Gymnastics Meet

Pi Kappa Phi won the intramural gymnastics meet for the second consecutive year last week. Don Cook was Pi Kap's standout with first place honors in the long horse, side horse rings, horizontal bar, parallel bars, free calisthenics, tumbling, all-around, third in trampoline and fourth in rope climbing.

Pledge Charles Fulco took first in the rope climb with a time of 5.9 seconds. Cook and Fulco combined to take first in dual balancing, and PKP's J. V. Feduccia took third in trampoline.

In basketball this week, Phi Kap won over The Reds. All members, pledges and dates are urged to attend the party at the VFW Hall tonight from 7:30 till 10:30.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Wins AWS Award

Alpha Sigma Alpha won the award presented annually by the Associated Women Students for the sorority having the highest scholastic average at Monday's night's AWS Banquet. Individual recognition went to Dorothy Leifeste and Frances Madden.

Dorothy had the highest scholastic average among the upperclassmen while Frances was selected to be a sophomore counselor for 1957-58.

The Alpha Sigs were busy making final arrangements for the Mother-Father-Daughter banquet at Tuesday night's meeting. Carolyn Smith gave a report on the band committee's work.

Girls selected to be entrants in the "Miss Natchitoches" contest were Jackie Ryder, Rosemarie Johnson, Betty Hungerbeeler, Shirley Russell and Ethelyn Scroggins.

The sorority is glad to have Sandra Thames, a returning nursing student, back on the campus. Emma and Betty Bradshaw have gone to Michigan for an AWS Convention.

Rozel Hightower asked for volunteers for the softball team at Tuesday's meeting. The Alpha Sigs are defending WRA champions.

FOUND

A white wool stole was found in the Student Center after the Military Ball. The owner may pick the stole up in the "Current Sauce" office.

Delta Zeta Member Tells Engagement

Kitti O'Neal treated her Delta Zeta sorority sisters with a box of candy Tuesday night to announce her engagement to Jimmy Veale. They plan to be married in June.

DZ's have been taking part in various Northwestern activities this week. Olivia Colvin has been practicing every day for the water show. Carolyn Bagley recently pledged Beta Beta Beta, NSC biology fraternity. Frances Leach was selected to be a sophomore counselor next year.

Lambda Zeta Holds 'Bar-Fly' Dance

Lambda Zeta, affiliate of Tau Kappa Epsilon, held its annual Bar-Fly Dance in the Student Center Friday night. Music was furnished by the Serenaders, and the Western atmosphere was accomplished with hay, saddles, corral fences and a painted ranch scene.

During intermission, the 1957-58 officers were announced. They are president Truman Maynard, vice-president James Snyder, secretary John Rabb, treasurer Ronald Harlan, pledgemaster Bill Morgan, historian Charles Brown, sergeant-at-arms Bill Wood and chaplain Gerald Paul.

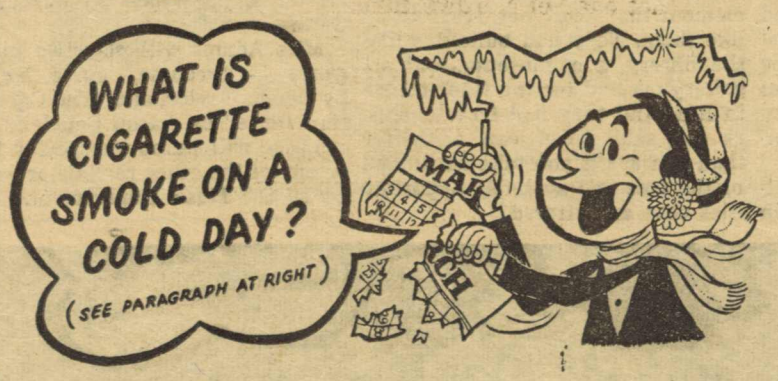
Lambda Zeta is especially proud of the recent accomplishments of two of its members — the marriage of Dan Spears to Sarah Davenport and the selection of John Rabb as Tri-Sigma "Man of the Year."

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Over 400 Attend First AWS Banquet

More than 400 of Northwestern's Associated Women Students and a number of guests attended the First AWS Honors Banquet held Monday night in the Dining Hall.

Eight individual awards were given: Marilyn Horton, the American Association of University Women's Award; Mary Ferguson, Purple Jackets Award; Marilyn Horton and Helen Holleman, duplicate awards for the Panhellenic Freshman Award; Lois Nell LaCour, Associated Women Students' Freshman Award; Helen Manitzas, AWS Undergraduate Award; Katina Manitzas, AWS Senior Award; and Helen Holleman, Dean of Women's Award to the freshman woman having the highest average.

Alpha Sigma Alpha received the Panhellenic Scholarship Award. Two Dean of Women's Residence Hall Awards were given: Carondelet received one for having the highest academic average of any freshman dormitory, and West Varnado received one for having the highest academic average of any dormitory on the campus.

Another highlight of the evening was the tapping of sophomore counselors, who were chosen on the basis of scholarship, friendliness and personality, and willingness to work. The 1956-57 counselors met in their respective dormitories with their house mothers and nominated women students who were freshmen this semester. All lists were turned in to Miss Frances Porter, and after they were compiled, the counselors voted and selected thirteen girls to serve in next year's freshman dormitories.

Those tapped Monday night were: Evelyn Aiken, Barbara Brown, Marilyn Hargrove, Stella Harper, Helen Holleman, Lois Nell LaCour, Frances Leach, Frances Madden, Vickie Morgan, Jo Nettles, Suzanne Swann, Patsy Reid, and Shirley Wiggins.

The question of the semester, as reported in Montana State College's "Montana Exponent," is "Should I 'study' activities or activate studying?"



"THE TOY SHOP" IS A HIGHLIGHT of the Flamingo Club's annual Water Show which was presented in the Northwestern Natatorium last night and will continue tonight. The above three Flamingo Club members are, left to right, Sandy Richards, Lazelle Chaney and Rose Marie Fertitta. Rose Marie is president of the aquatic group.

Billie Davis Speaks On Education

By MARILYN ROBERTSON

The primary purpose of the public school system is to use the potential of boys and girls to make them become the best men and women that they are capable of becoming. Billie Davis, well known lecturer and writer, summed up this idea of education when she said, "I believe you go to school to become something better than you are."

In an address to a large audience of Northwestern faculty and students, townspeople, and teachers, Mrs. Davis completely held their attention from her first words to her last. A small dark-haired woman with bright, alert eyes, she spoke on what education had done to influence her life. She emphasized that she was giving the effects of contact with our public school system on one pupil rather than an auttobiography.

She believes that every human being comes into the world possessing potential, but completely dependent on someone else to discover and develop that potential. Stressing the idea that "almost without exception every human being can learn something," Mrs. Davis stated that it remains only for a teacher, who may be anyone, to find and develop the potential in a child in order to carry out what she believes should be the basis of our public school system of education.

Her own life had been influenced first by a Sunday-School teacher who recognized her potential as a child of God. Mrs. Davis, as a true vagabond with no possessions other than the clothes she wore, had wandered into the church because she had been told it was "free."

She had heard the teacher tell the story of "a Man called Jesus who loved all children regardless of who they were and where they lived." The teacher had practiced "an idea basic to Christianity and our way of life" which should be included in our educational system: recognition of the worth of each individual, and helping him to develop it.

In all the public schools she attended she had one possession in each that was exactly like all the other pupils'. She had her own desk. It was closely related to all the other desks and she was set apart in no way. In this atmosphere she found the "equality of opportunity" to sit side by side with children from all types of background, to share experiences with them, and to excel in whatever line she chose.

But the "real people" had one element that made her yearn to be like them. They had buildings like the library, zoo, museum, and art gallery erected for the finer things in life. And they had free schools. as she said, "You can be better than you are if you take advantage of the free and available opportunities that are offered."



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CONGRATULATING MRS. BILLIE DAVIS after her stimulating talk before an audience of 1,200 in the Fine Arts Auditorium Monday night is C. C. Graham (third from left), superintendent of schools for Natchitoches parish. In the photo are, left to right, Dean of Education John A. Jones of NSC, Mrs. Davis, Natchitoches Parish Teachers Association president Mattie Woodward, and NSC president John S. Kyser.

Steele Recital Slated For LT Tuesday

Margaret Hielechner Steele, soprano, will be presented in a senior recital, assisted at the piano by Carolyn Sue Adams, in the Little Theatre Tuesday evening at 8:15.

This will be one of several senior recitals presented this Spring, and all students and teachers are invited to attend these recitals which are given in partial fulfillment of the students' degree work.

Mrs. Steele, a student of Lucille Haney, has chosen a varied program which will please both lovers of classical music and music in a somewhat lighter vein.

Among other selections, she will sing Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words," op. 53, No. 1, "Le nozze di Figaro," from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, "Pastorale," by Igor Stravinski, "Central Park at Dusk," by John Duke, and "Thou art the Night Wind," by Harvey B. Gaul.

Miss Adams will play two piano works — "Prelude," op. 5, No. 1, by Deems Taylor, and "The Cat and the Mouse" by Aaron Copeland.

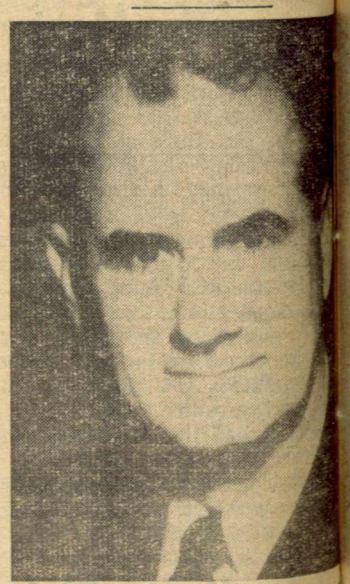
There will be no charge for this or any of the other recitals presented by the Music Department.

Sigma Tau Gamma Initiates 9 More

Nine new members were initiated into Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity Sunday at 1 p. m., bringing the grand total of members who have been initiated into Nu Chapter, Sigma Tau Gamma, to 466.

Welcomed into the group Sunday were freshmen Billy Cone and Billy Fowler, sophomores Dan Boyt, Raymond Morgan, and Jerry Ainsworth, and juniors Don Higdon, David Slay, Joe Shiell and Billy Joe Lyles.

A rush party was held in the fraternity room Tuesday night. The music was furnished by Dave Slay's Hi Fi set. The fraternity thanks go to the Theta Sigs for coming down and enjoying the music with the Sigma Tau's.



REV. JOHN MELTON

Baton Rouge Man To Preach Here

Beginning Sunday at 11 a. m., Reverend John W. Melton, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyetrian church of Baton Rouge since 1945, will conduct a week of special services at the First Presbyterian church in Natchitoches.

The well-known minister will also speak to the three Natchitoches civic clubs during his visit here. He will talk to the Lions Club on Monday, the Rotary Club on Tuesday and to the Kiwanians on Thursday, each time at noon.

The Rev. Earl Wiggins, pastor of the Natchitoches church, announced that the public is invited to take part in the series of evangelistic services. A nursery will be provided for each service for infants and small children.

"This is a part of a Synod-wide program of Evangelism for Louisiana," the Reverend Wiggins said. "Ministers of Presbyterian churches in the southern part of Louisiana are exchanging pulpits with pastors in the northern part, and later a reversed plan will put it in effect," he added.

In December, 1945, he became pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Baton Rouge.

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Grant Kenner Wins Third Place Award In Big Contest

Third prize in the national graphic arts contest sponsored by "Motive" magazine has been won by Grant Kenner, member of the Northwestern art faculty, the editors recently announced.

The award, which includes a purchase prize, has been given for Kenner's color etching, "Of East Coker" an interpretation of the similarly-titled section of T. S. Eliot's poem "Four Quartets."

"Motive," published by the educational divisions of the Methodist church, will reproduce Kenner's print, full-page and in color, in an early issue. The prizewinning print will remain on exhibition in the galleries in Nashville, Tennessee.

"The first thing I knew about it was the wire that told me I'd won third prize," Kenner said "I had sent in four prints — one for each section of the poem — and I didn't know whichone of the four had been chosen. It was quite a guessing game until the letter of official notification came."

With announcement of the award Kenner was also asked to accept future commissions for cover illustrations for the magazine.

The "Motive" award is not the only recognition recently accorded the NSC sculptor - artist. Other prints have been accepted in two national exhibitions. The Hunterdon County Art Center, in Clinton, New Jersey, is showing Kenner's etching, "At the Still Point," and the Society of Washington Printmakers has notified him that it is including another etching, "Permuto Antiquus Mystae," in its 1st exhibition.

Demeter Ag. Group Meets Wednesday

Demeter Ag. fraternity met Wednesday evening for the purpose of electing local officers, planning initiations and discussing the national convention

Active in the Northwestern chapter are two former national presidents, Harrison Young and Wilfred Broussard.

Officers elected were president Bill Anderson, vice-president Roy Walker, secretary-treasurer Dave Robinson and reporter Wayne West.

Initiation date for new members has been set as Thursday, March 28, at 4 p. m.

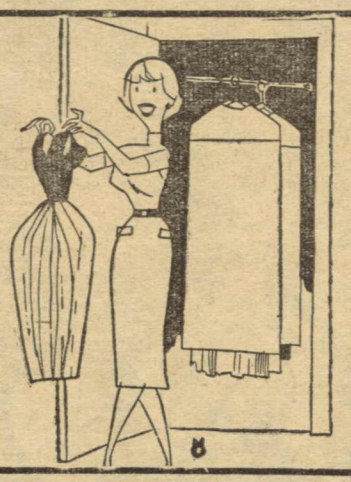
Delegates appointed to attend the national convention in Lafayette March 30 were Bill Anderson, Mack James and Roy Walker. George Wise, Wayne West and Allen Dale Turner are alternates.

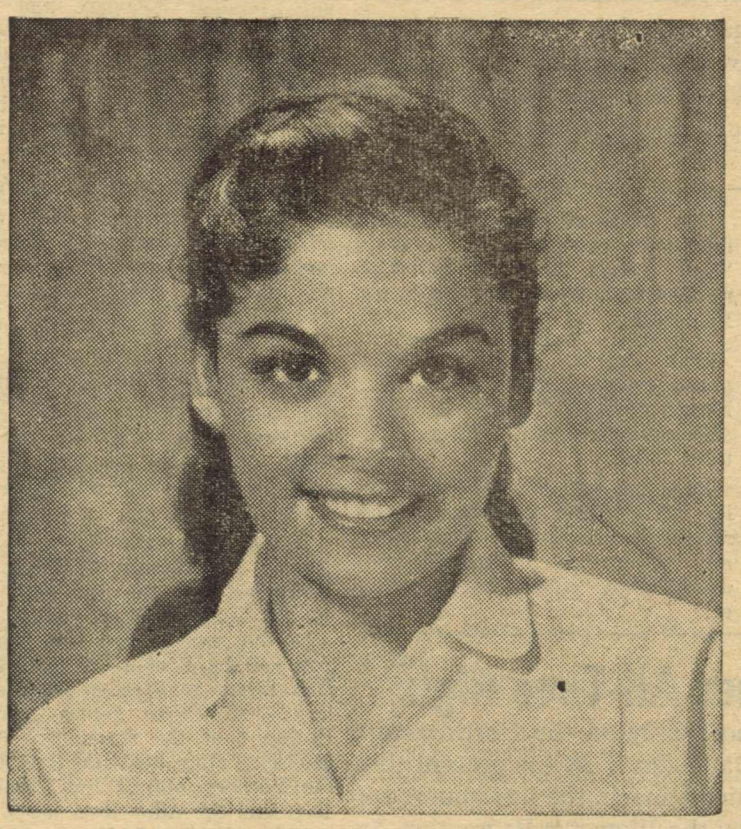
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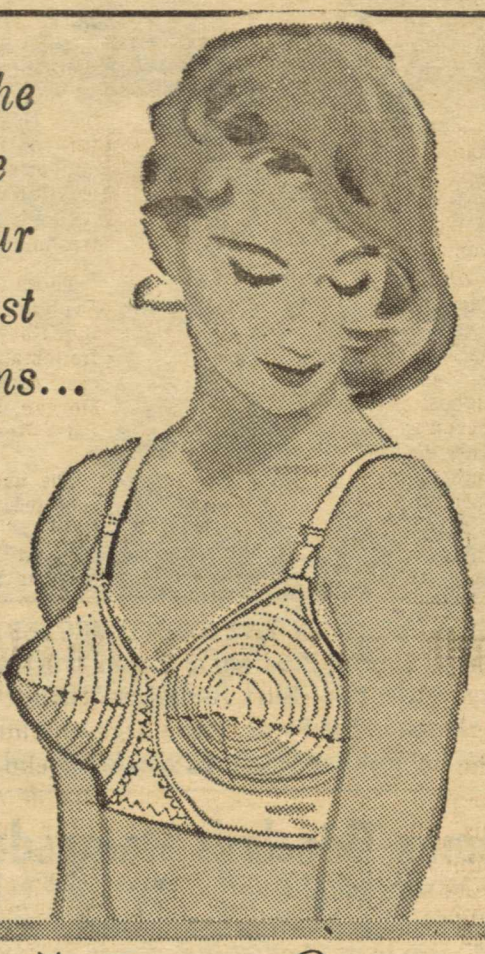
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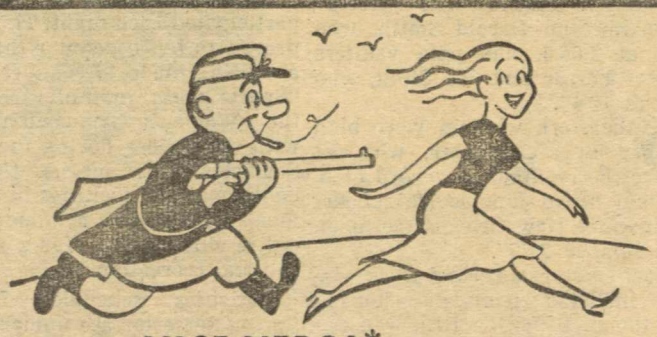
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NEWCOMERS ON THE NORTHWESTERN track and field squad which will make its home debut in Demon Stadium at 1 tomorrow afternoon are (top row, left to right) Bill Spillers, Doyce McGuffee, Burt Heckel and Mike Murphy, (second row, left to right) Don Deen, Robert Hanisee, Joe Stout, Larry Ogletree and Lou Leipens, (bottom row, left to right) Charlie Tolar, Benny Fowler, J. D. Stockstill and Jerry Anderson.

SOUTHWESTERN, NORTHEAST

Demons Host Track Meet Tomorrow

Northwestern's track and field squad plays host to Southwestern Louisiana Institute and possibly Northeast State College in a GSC cinder meet in Demon Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Field events will start at 1 p. m., with the racing events commencing a half-hour later.

The meet marks the first of four home track meets slated for the Demon thinclads. Next week they'll host the 19th annual NSC Relays, then host Northeast and Stephen F. Austin April 24, and finally McNeese and Louisiana Tech May 11.

Aside from the four home meets, Northwestern's remaining schedule consists of two meets at Lafayette and two at Ruston. One of the Lafayette meets will be the mammoth SLI Relays April 13, while one of the Ruston meets will be the season-ending GSC Meet May 18.

Tomorrow's meet shapes up as an NSC-SLI duel. The Lafayette team will bring a 33-man squad to Demonland, and is expected to be especially tough in the shorter races and hurdles.

Northwestern will be hampered by injuries to four of its top performers. Three sprinters—Steve Jordan, John McClelland and J. D. Stockstill — have been hindered by injuries in the past few weeks, as has half-miler Paul Adams.

Jordan and McClelland, members of the 880 yard relay team that set a school record of 1:28.4 last year, have been slowed down by pulled muscles, while Stockstill and Adams have foot ailments.

Of the four, only Jordan may possibly see action tomorrow. He was the top scorer in the GSC Meet last year.

Otherwise, the Demons will offer record-holders Charlie Hennigan and Harold Smith in the middle-distance events, freshman Robert Hanisee in the distance runs and sophomore M. B. Childress in the hurdle events as top point-winners on the cinder paths.

Field-wise, the Demons should be near top strength with jumping Harold White, vaulters Robert Farrar and Joe Stout, and a strong contingent of weight men including lettermen Charlie Johnson, Dale Hoffpauir and Rudy Landry and freshmen Bud Bandaries, Burt Heckel and Lou Leipens.

State Badminton Meet Slated Here

Plans are now being formulated for the sixth annual Louisiana Open Badminton Tournament, to be held April 5 and 6 on the Northwestern State College campus in Natchitoches.

The tournament is sponsored by the Department of Health and Physical Education and is sanctioned by the American Badminton Association.

Four Hoop Teams Still Unbeaten

The Comets and Has Beens of the National League, and the Bearkats and Confederate Gents of the American League are the only undefeated teams left in Intramural basketball competition, and if the form sheet holds true they'll still be undefeated next week.

The two American League leaders have virtually clinched playoff berths by completely outclassing their loop opposition, but a pair of "dark horses" in the National League are the Alley Rats and D Frame .

The Bearkats and Confederate Gents racked up to wins apiece this week, the 'Kats winning over the Speedy Five 71-37 and the Bad Boys 56-33 while the Gents trimmed Pi Kappa Phi 56-35 and the Rinky Dinks 67-20.

In other American League games, Pi Kappa Phi beat The Reds 40-27 and the Bad Boys edged out the Big Five 38-35.

In the senior loop, the Comets dumped the Rockers 62-20 and the Has Beens massacred the Ramblers 73-33. Other games saw D Frame beat the Scroungers 65-22, the Alley Rats beat the BSU 47-39, the Rockers outlast the Ramblers 45-41 and the Alley Rats upset previously-unbeaten D Frame 50-41.

Demon Thinclads Stampede SLC Lions

Northwestern's Spring sports got away to a spectacular start at Hammond Saturday afternoon, as the Demon track and field team took 15 of 17 first places and 12 of 17 second places in stampeding the Southeastern Lions, 110-1/3 to 30-2/3.

Hurdler M. B. Childress, sprinter Steve Jordan and distance runner Robert Hanisee were double-winners for the Purple and White thinclads in a meet that was never in question.

Jordan toured the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat, the 220 in 22.3, took third in the broad jump with a leap of 20'11" and anchored the winning 440 yard relay team to take high point honors with 12¼ points.

Childress won the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.2 seconds and the 220 lows in 25.5. Hanisee, a freshman from Kenner, won the mile in 4:51 and the two mile in 11:29.

Three freshmen took top honors in the weight events for the Demons. Burt Heckel won the shot put with 45'11", Lud Bandaries won the discus with 131'7-3/4" and Lou Leipens won the javelin with 186'. 1½".

The Demons also came out on top in all three relay races, winning the 440 in 44.3 seconds, the 880 in 1:34 and the mile in 3:26.3.

Other Demon winners were quarter-miler Sel Jimes, who ran a 51.5, half-milers Charlie "The Horse" Hennigan and Harold Smith, who tied at 2:06.5, and pole vaulters Robert Farrar and Joe Stout, who tied at 12'4".

Southeastern winners were high jumper Burl Carpenter, who set a Strawberry Stadium record of 6' 4", and broad jumper Marcel McCormack, a New Orleans freshman who jumped 21'8".

Northwestern's second-place winners included Hennigan, who ran the 100 in 10.2; Don Hill, who ran the 440 in 52.0; John McClelland, who ran the 220 in 23.6; Harold White, who high jumped 6'2"; Bandaries, who threw the shot 45' 9" and the javelin 181'9½"; Charlie Johnson, who threw the discus 129'9½", and White, who broad jumped 21'2-3/4".

Coming in third were high hurdler Sammy Essmeier, who ran a 17.4, and five field men. Leipens tied two Lions for third in the high jump at 5'6", Johnson got third in the shot put with 45'1", Heckel third in the discus with 119'11½", Dale Hoffpauir third in the javelin with 180'4" and Jordan third in the broad jump at 20'11".

Trailing Jordan's 12¼ points in scoring were freshman Bandaries with 11, freshman Hanisee and sophomore Childress with 10 each, and sophomore Jimes with 6¼. Carpenter led SLC with 11, taking second in both hurdle races.

Demon Lettermen

Five sophomores dominated the list of nine basketball lettermen for Northwestern's 1956-57 Demons, Coach Charels "Red" Thomas recently announced.

The sophs who earned numerals during the cage campaign were "Red" Leach, Bobby Wicker, Larry Fontenot, Elvin McCann, and Don Oatley.

Dick Brown, senior All-GSC guard, received his fourth "N" as Demon captain. "Loopy" Langston, also a senior was awarded his third letter.

Rounding out the list were junior Mickey Crnkovic, earning his second letter, and freshman Jimmy Adkins. Andy Andreyk was awarded an "N" as team manager.

WRA Interest Reaches All-Time High

Familiar words heard almost daily on the Northwestern campus are, "Does your team play today?" At the present time there are 14 teams actively participating in the intramural volleyball tournament sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association. These teams are organized by dormitory floors, dormitories, sororities, campus organizations, and independent groups.

During the fall semester WRA sponsored a basketball tournament, free throw contest, and table tennis tournaments (singles and doubles.) One major highlight of the fall semester was the informal coed dances held three nights a week from 6 to 7:30 in the Women's Gymnasium.

Approximately 50 to 75 students participated each night. The dances proved to be so popular that plans are being made to conduct a coed "Sports Night" or "Play Night" in the Women's Gymnasium along with the dances during the Spring Semester. This means that the equipment and facilities in the Women's Gym will be available to the entire student body for a night of fun and recreation.

Activities scheduled for the Spring Semester are numerous and challenging. At the present time, a volleyball tournament is being conducted. Following this tournament, girls will participate in badminton, singles and doubles, horseshoe, single and doubles, tennis, single and doubles, and softball.

As a special event, the WRA will sponsor an intramural swimming meet which will include competitive swimming and diving, as well as, novelty stunts and races.

Committees have been appointed to make plans for the annual picnic to be held May 1st on the bank of Chaplains Lake. At this final event, awards for the year will be given and new officers elected.

Officers for the 1956-57 school year are president Sylvia Stroops, vice president Jou Dupree, scrapbook chairman Gloria Dupree, secretary Beverly Anthony, and bracket chairman Liz McNew.



COMPLETING A SUCCESSFUL SEASON by winning the consolation championship of the women's Southern AAU basketball tournament were the Northwestern Nurses, Shreveport Division. The basketball Nurses are (front row, left to right) Gloria Sanders, Nancy Stalder and Sarah Long, (back row, left to right) Nellie Kilgore, Helen Goocher, Coach Ava McWhorter, Sandra Thrasher and Frances Wright. Not shown are Betty Ray, Shirley Hays, Marjorie Brumley and Gloria Brown.



TAKING HIS CUTS in baseball practice drills is veteran "Red" McNew, Northwestern's leading hitter for the last two years with batting averages of .315 and .365 respectively. Harry Fontenot awaits his turn while "Skeeter" Sherman is the catcher.

9 Days, 9 Games For NSC Baseballers

Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown's Northwestern baseball team is getting off to a later start than the other college nines in Louisiana, but judging from the schedule mapped out for the next two weeks it won't take them long to catch up.

Starting Monday afternoon, the Demon flannel-clads will play nine games in nine days, seven of them within the friendly confines of Stroud Field.

Southern Illinois University's Salukis will open the Demons' season with a three-game stand. Three of NSC's next six games are with Centenary's Gents — playing in Shreveport Thursday and Friday, and in Natchitoches the following Tuesday.

The others are a single game with the Louisiana College Wildcats slated here Friday and a double-header with Abilene Christian College, best known as the home of Olympic triple-winner Bobby Morrow, here Monday, April 1.

Brown announced that either right-hander Billy Roy Cook or lefty Morris Bruce will start on the mound for Northwestern. Cook was an All-Gulf States Conference selection as a freshman last Spring, while Bruce was named All-GSC in 1954 before serving a hitch in the Army.

Other starters will be Harry Fontenot behind the plate, "Flash" Gordon at first base, Dick Brown at second, David Sosa at third, Billy Jack Booth at shortstop and "Red" McNew, Jerry Cloutier and H. A. Butler patrolling the pastures.

McNew was the team's leading batter last year with a .365 average, while Gordon led in home runs and Booth in doubles. Brown and Sosa are returning to starting status after a one-year lay-off.

All nine starters are included among NSC's 15 lettermen.

The schedule follows:

March 25, 26, 27 — Southern Illinois University, at Natchitoches.

March 28 — Centenary College, in Shreveport.

March 29 — Louisiana College, at Natchitoches.

March 30 — Centenary College, at Shreveport.

April 1 — Abilene Christian College (2 games), at Natchitoches.

April 2 — Centenary College, at Natchitoches.

April 5 — Northeast State, at Monroe.

April 6 — Louisiana Tech (2 games), at Ruston.

April 12 — Southwestern Louisiana, at Natchitoches.

April 13 — McNeese State (2 games), at Natchitoches.

April 17 — Southeastern Louisiana, at Hammond.

April 18 — Southeastern Louisiana, at Hammond.

April 23 — Louisiana College, at Pineville.

April 24 — Southern State College, at Magnolia, Ark.

April 26 — Louisiana Tech, at Natchitoches.

April 27 — Northeast State (2 games), at Natchitoches.

April 29 — Centenary College, at Natchitoches.

May 3 — McNeese State, at Lake Charles.

May 4 — Southwestern (2 games), at Lafayette.

May 7 — Southern State, at Natchitoches.

May 11 — Southeastern Louisiana, at Natchitoches.

AP Honors Brown

Dick Brown, Northwestern's unanimous All-Gulf States Conference guard, received honorable mention in the 1957 Associated Press All-American team released yesterday.

Other Louisiana players on the AP sports writers' team were Milt Williams of Centenary, named to the first team; Frank Glenn of McNeese, named to the second team; and Benny Kimble of Southeastern, Lloyd Crocker of Northeast and Charlie Decker of McNeese, who received honorable



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Russian "Minority Rules Majority"

By MARILYN ROBERTSON

The Russian Communists represent a "minority ruling a majority" in their control of the great population of Russia and its satellite countries. In last Friday's address to an almost-filled auditorium, Dr. Edward Taborsky, distinguished authority of Eastern Europe, expressed his opinion of this precarious position of the top rulers in the Communist party.



DR. EDWARD TABORSKY

Dr. Taborsky stated that the power which Stalin had over the people died with him. The present leaders are unsure of their position because they lack the strong authority Stalin maintained with police protection and action. They cannot resort to violent means as Stalin did because it would create even more resentment than is present now.

There are several reasons for the Bulgania, Kruchev, Lenin fears of loss of complete control. The number of actual Communists is steadily decreasing. Although there are many "party members," most of them are not true Communists. Dr. Taborsky added that these mem? bers have a nickname—"radishes" —signifying their "red skins" but "white" (non-Communist) interiors.

Another factor is the decline of strength which is based entirely on the old Marxist doctrine. The system based on this doctrine is outdated and is no longer suitable for modern, industrialized communities of which Russia is now composed.

A third reason for the insecurity of the leaders is the growing unrest and dissatisfaction with what has been told and what the people have learned to be the truth of the "outside world." During the war the leaders convinced the people that the world was composed of "capitalists-or proletariats." After the war millions of Russians who had been forced into service in the Red Army went to nearby countries and found the majority of people there living under uniform living conditions which were luxurious compared to their own. They brought back souvenirs and tales which conflicted with everything they had been told by their Communist rulers.

LOST

A White Gold Filigree Bracelet (band), square cut, with an emerald in the center of the bracelet was lost between the Home Management House and the Fine Arts Auditorium Monday night. Miss Sarah Burton Jenkins of the Department of Home Economics has announced that a reward will be given to the person who finds the bracelet.



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By DICK DICKERSON

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Nor bar thy heavens door.
A kiss, ah yes, a kiss,

A simple sweet kiss a'last.
So it must have been with Eve,
A woman of the past.

More wicked than hooves of steel
Is your soft hand, I vow.

How cruel can be ye now, my las?
How cruel? Tell me how.
Come now, let me enfold you
In my armes, like the wings of a dove.

Satan himself could do no wrong,
If only he were in love.

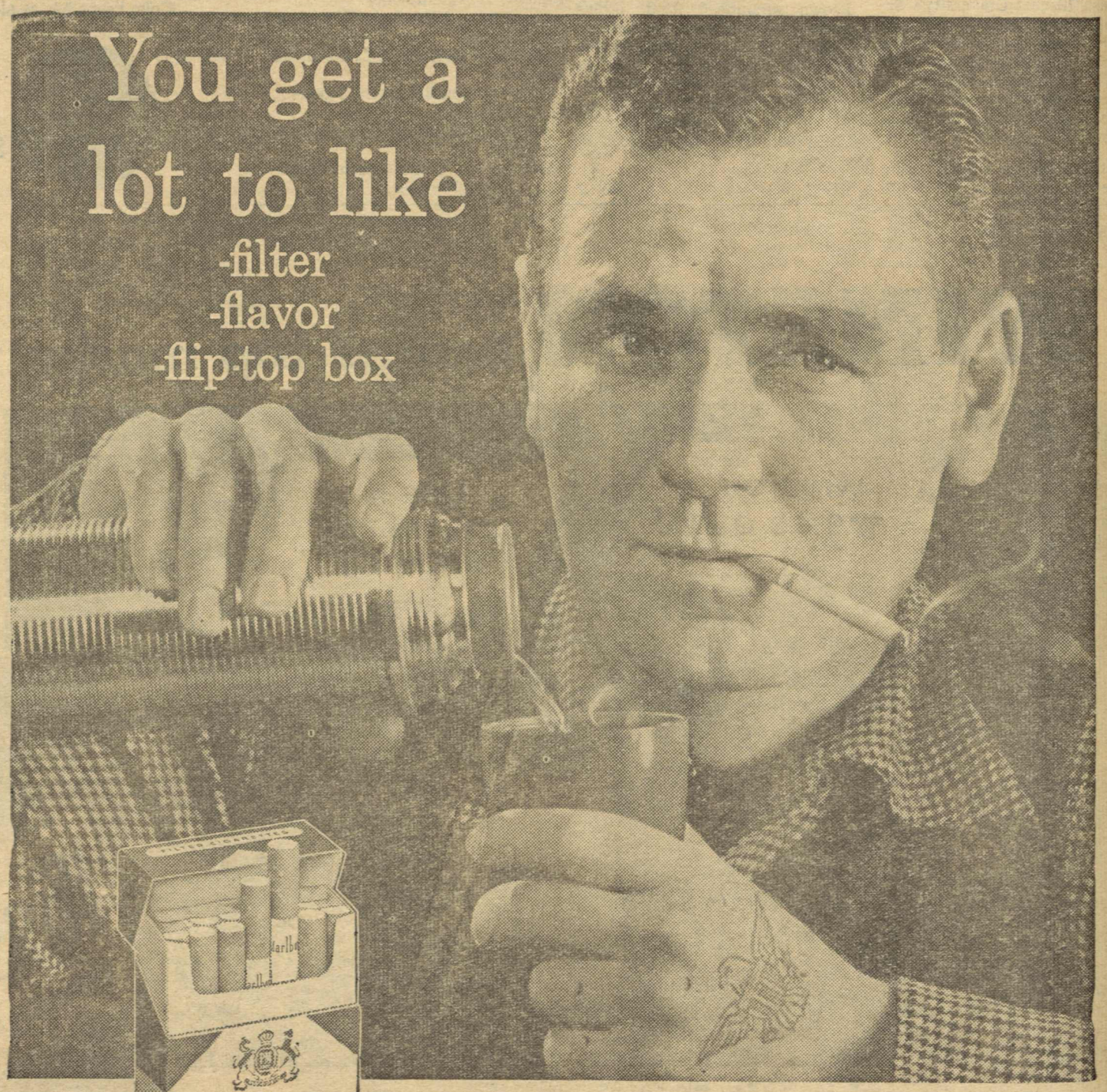


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REVIEWING THE TROOPS are, left to right, Colonel Willette, chief of the Fourth Army Inspection team, president John S. Kyser, of Northwestern, Lieutenant Colonel Christian G. Kuehlke, NSC's commandant, and Dean Clarence E. Dugdale of the NSC School of Arts and Sciences. The occasion was the annual federal inspection of Northwestern's ROTC unit.

Bill Stewart, Lloyd Swor Enter Race For 1957-58 Student Body Presidency

Bill Stewart, junior Industrial Education major from Colfax, and Lloyd Swor, junior Government major from Pollock, have entered the race for Northwestern's 1957-59 Student Body presidency, it was announced this week.

The Stewart - Swor race for student government's highest office heads a list of seven campaigns which were commenced by the deadline for filing of "notice of intentions" Monday afternoon.

Charles Monk, junior Education major from Leesville, and Shirral Jennings, senior Sociology major from Marthaville, are running for the vice-presidency of the Student Body, and Liz Burford McNew, junior Physical Education major from Ferriday, and Laura Lothrop, sophomore Primary Education major from Shreveport, have entered the race for Student Body secretary.

Four class offices are at stake, with Cecilia Landry of Gonzales and Elizabeth Duke of Alexandria running for Junior Class vice-president, and Sally Jo Sers of Natchitoches and Billie Stephens of Bogalusa vying for Junior Class secretary-treasurer.

In the Sophomore Class, John King of Montgomery and James Slack of Plain Dealing are running for the presidency, while Peggy Buckley of Natchitoches and Stella Harper of Alexandria have entered the race for the Sophomore Class's coed representative.

Eleven offices were automatically filled when only one person applied, and in several no one applied. These vacancies will be filled by appointments of the incoming Student Body president.

The school's two publications—"The Current Sauce" and "The Potpourri" — will be edited by Marilyn Robertson of Baton Rouge and Joan Flores of Shreveport, respectively.

Mary Dunckelman of Raceland will be Vice-President for Women next year, and Jo Ann Joffrion of Keithville will be Treasurer of the Student Body.

Other offices which were automatically filled were Senior Class vice-president by Don Cook of Oil City, Senior Class coed representative by Faye Gaines of Oil City, Senior Class secretary-treasurer by Betty Jo Semple of Alexandria.

Junior Class president by Jimmy Hammons of Winnfield, Junior Class representative (boy) by John Barkate of Sulphur, Junior Class representative (coed) by Carolyn Spruill of St. Joseph, and Sophomore Class representative (boy) by George Gates of Oak Grove.

NSC Takes Second In Speech Tourney

Northwestern took second place in the overall Sweepstakes of the 22nd annual Louisiana Speech Tournament held here last weekend. First place was won by North Texas State College of Denton.

In the final tally of individual contests, NSC won two first places, four second places, two third places and three places in the pentathelon, accumulating enough points to capture the runner-up spot.

Gerald Tilleux was awarded first place in men's dramatic declamation, and Sarah Whelan placed first in women's unprepared poetry reading. Winning second places were Joan Norris women's story telling, Wayne Black in mens' prepared poetry and Gerald Tilleux in men's humorous declamation and men's unprepared poetry reading.

Wayne Black received the third place award in men's story telling, and Mary Verzwyvelt placed third in women's dramatic declamation.

Winners in the pentathelon, a series of five individual events, included all three NSC entries--Joan Norris placed second and Betty Ashe tied for third in the women's division, and Gerald Tilleux placed third in the men's division.

Northwestern speakers were in competition with contestants from 18 other colleges and universities.

Drama Coffee Hour Gives Harlequinade

By PAT PROSKOWETZ

A busy speech department managed to sandwich another drama coffee hour between last week's 22nd annual Louisiana Speech Tournament and the forthcoming production of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

"The Last Refuge" by Claude Derbes was presented in the private dining room of the Student Center Tuesday night. A Pierrot-Pierette play, it was a harlequinade presentation with the set and characters' costumes entirely in black and white.

The stage was a rug in the center of the room. In this arena-type play, the audience surrounded the players who were only a few feet away from the edges of the audience.

The action of the play centered in the bathroom of Pierrot, played by John Rabb, and his wife, Pierrette, characterized by Delores Jennings. These two, as famous harlequinade performers, were restricted by their contract to live in black-and-white surroundings—including their bathroom.

Pierrette had dreams of owning a mauve bathtub, but for two people living in the "fishbowl" of publicity the idea was out of the question.

Ann Allen played Columbine, the third harlequinade star, who has a husband of her own but is more interested in Pierette's husband.

Pierrette, growing tired of the situation, resolved never to take a bath again. Finally, out of consideration for Pierrot, she changed her mind. But another complication made it impossible to solve the problem so easily.

Just as she made ready to take a bath in her old white tub, she discovered that she was surrounded by an audience—in reality, the same audience which was on hand for the drama coffee hour.

In anguish, Pierrot and Pierrette ran to the edges of the stage, shouting about their lack of privacy even when it came to taking a bath. Several members of the audience trembled visibly (but not from fear) when Pierrot shook his fist in their faces.

By this time the audience, surprised and laughing to see actors leave the center of the stage as a part of the performance, was as much involved in the action as the performers.

Finally, Pierrot, seeing no other solution, asked, "Who is directing this show?" Graduate student Dewey Williams, sitting in the audience, replied, "I am."

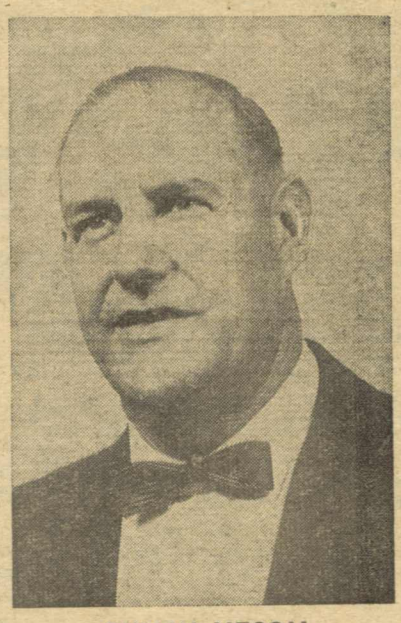
Pierrot continued, "And who is in charge of lights?" Williams told him that Don Alford was handling lights for the play.

Pierrot, learning that Alford was presented, requested, "Would you please cut the lights so my wife can take a bath?" The Pierrot-Pierrette bathroom was still "The Last Refuge."

Members of the production staff were director Dewey Williams, assistant director Wayne Black, stage manager Lera Hennessey, Don Alford and Warren Frisbee in charge of lights, Bill Rambin, Nora Kelley and Lera Hennessey on the stage crew.

Nora Kelley and Lera Hennessey handling props, Mitt Willis in charge of publicity, Sarah Whelan doing make-up, and Delores Jennings, John Rabb and Ann Allen handling costumes.

Dr. Yvonne Phillips, department head, Dr. George Stokes and Leroi Eversull, all of the Northwestern Social Science Department, will attend the national convention of the Association of American Geographers at Cincinnatti, Ohio, from April 1 to April 4.



GUY W. NESOM

Nesom, 4 Others Attend Meeting

Guy W. Nesom, head of the Northwestern Department of Health and Physical Education, will take office as president of the Southern District of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the district meeting scheduled for Asheville, North Carolina, April 1 through April 5.

Several other NSC faculty members will attend. Dr. Edward Capen will serve as chairman of the Measurement and Evaluation section, Mrs. Betty Walker is chairman of the Theraupeutics section, Ernest Howell will attend and Coach Charles Thomas will attend and participate as a member of the Representative Assembly.

Mr. Nesom will visit Wake Forest College following the Asheville convention, and will inspect the Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity chapter in that school. He is National Counselor for the tenth district of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education fraternity.



"CURRENT SAUCE" EDITOR for the 1957-58 school year will be Marilyn Robertson, a sophomore journalism major from Baton Rouge. Marilyn was the only student to file a "notice of intentions" for the position by the Monday afternoon deadline.

Fieldhouse Of The August Moon

Yesterday we heard a professor strike upon the problem that is probably the cause of 90 per cent of our failures, both in school and outside school—mental laziness.

The professor told how he had walked through the Student Center at 10:40 in the morning. "What did I find? Ten students engaged in ping pong, either as spectators or players. About 50 watching TV. About 50 more in the 'middle room' in a state of collapse—doing nothing—and the cafeteria filled with students eating breakfast, eating dinner and in between."

Pausing a moment, the professor continued, "Put yourself in the position of a typical Louisiana bourgeois who comes to the campus and has to walk through the Student Center. What impression is he going to get about the use of the taxpayers' money?"

But it seems much more to the point if we put ourselves in the place of college graduates who get degrees after four years of applied "campusology." The college graduate represents the cream of the crop. If he can't get the job done, who can?

And yet we sometimes wonder if the atmosphere described in the second paragraph—which is prevalent all over the campus, although it is most visible in the Student Center — will lead to "getting the job done."

We saw a movie called "Teahouse Of The August Moon" Monday night. The part of the show which most impressed us was the scene in which all the townspeople and the Americans seated themselves on the hillside and watched the sunset, contemplating the end of day.

The atmosphere which was created there can be compared to the atmosphere at NSC—even in the Student Center at 10:40 in the morning—but it had a different goal in sight.

The movie characters sought a feeling of beauty. What are the students who try to cram as much nothingness into their four years as possible seeking?

"Getting by" seems to be the school's favorite pastime, and the students who occupy the places of respect are those who "get by" with less effort than the others. Learning something just for the sake of learning is unheard of.

The Okinawans in the movie seemed to achieve a sense of serenity as they watched the sun set. If ignorance is bliss, Northwestern (and all other college) students probably get the same effect.

It's Amendin' Time Again

In a recent Student Council meeting Bennie Barron proposed another amendment to the Student Body constitution. The amendment would change the deadline for filing "notices of intention" for student publication editorships to the seventh week of the Spring semester instead of the fourth week.

The amendment would read as follows: "Article VII, Section I, Sub-section A, Paragraph 4-a. A 'Notice of Intention' for the editorship of any student publication shall be filed with the Secretary of the Association not later than Monday of the seventh week of the Spring semester; each notice shall include the name of the proposed business manager and the other most important staff members. The Student Council shall refer these notices to the Chairman of the Student Publications Committee; and this Committee shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified for the editorship to which he aspires (only the names of those candidates approved by the committee shall appear on the ballot)."

That is essentially what we proposed last week. If an unusually large number of students filed for the position, the election for the editorship would have to be pushed back to allow for trial editions. But for the last four years only two candidates have been approved by the Student Publications Committee in a single year, and this year only one has filed.

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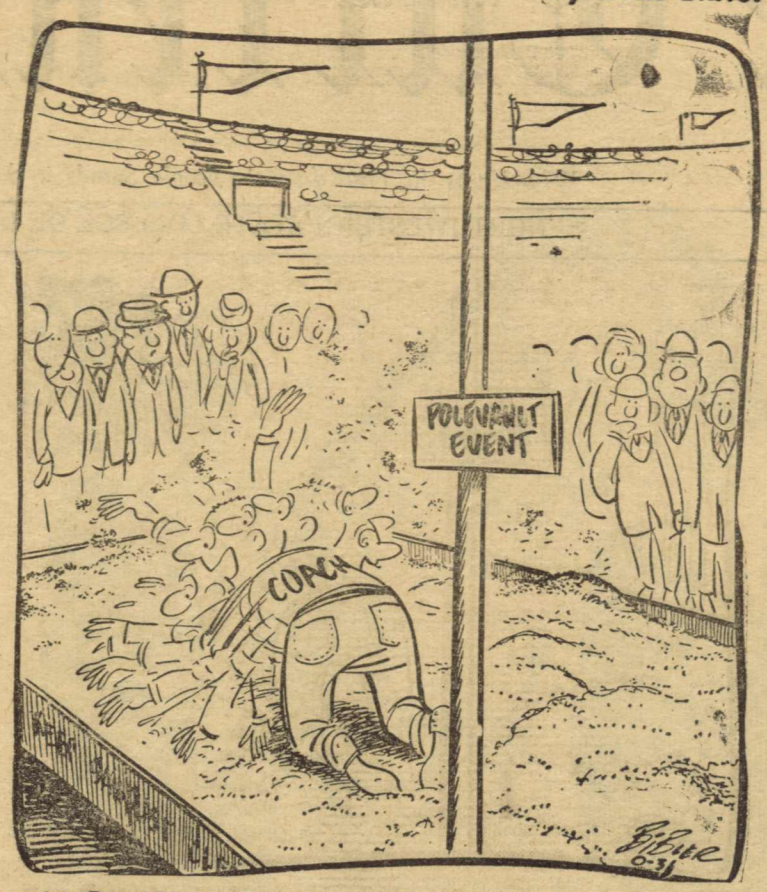
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Rooster Boy! Ya just set a record! Where are ya, Rooster?"



Dear Editor,

Will you please print this in the next issue of "The Current rent Sauce?"

I'd like to say thanks to Ray Timm for the article in the "Shreveport Journal" about the gymnastics team. I'm glad that some one other than the boys on the team realizes there is one at Northwestern.

These boys have pride just like any other boys do, so why don't we back them a little?

Thanks,

(Unsigned)

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is not the policy of "The Current Sauce" — or any other newspaper that we can think of—to print unsigned letters. Since this one falls along the lines of constructive criticism, however, we'e publishing it anyway.

We would like to heartily agree with the anonymous writer that the Demon gymnasts deserve the reconition and commendation of all NSC students. Their undefeated record for two straight years is outstanding in anybody's league, and all of Northwestern should take pride in their accomplishments.

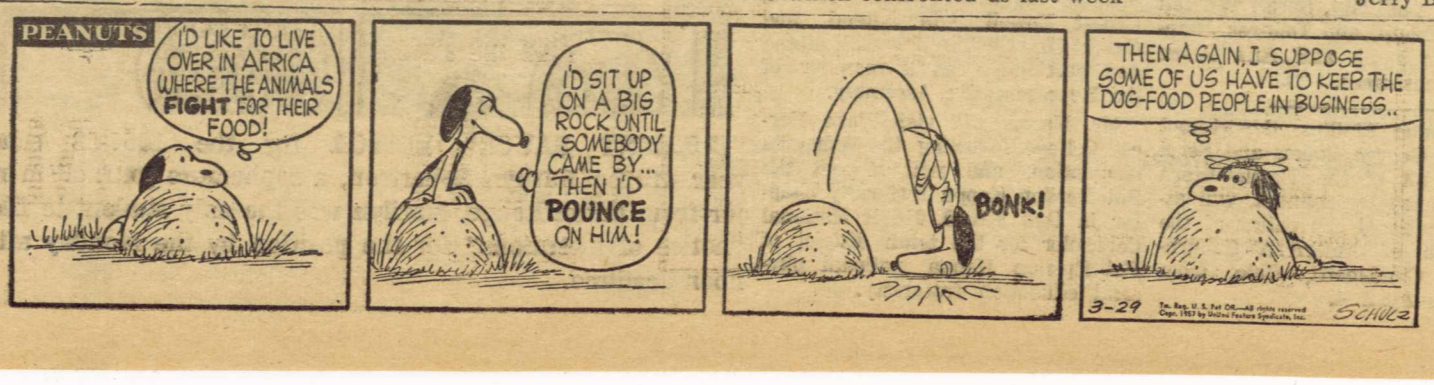
But we would also like to point out that editors have their problems like anybody else, such as the one which confronted us last week —whether to emphasize a home track meet, some home baseball games, or a gym meet in Houston, Texas.

The story (written, as you state, by Ray Timm) which was sent to the "Shreveport Journal" was also sent to all the other leading dailies in the state. That the others didn't use it is certainly the fault of no one at Northwestern.

We appreciate the criticism, and hope that the writer will recall the November 16 "Sauce" when the gym team's "Home Show" received twice as much page one space as the NSC-Southeastern football game which decided the conference championship, and that the writer will note the gym team story in this week's "Sauce," which was written three days before the above letter arrived.

Until we find a way to emphasize everything, we will have to make decisions on such matters. When our judgement on these decisions is wrong, we hope that the anonymous writer and all other "Current Sauce" readers will bear with us.

Jerry Byrd



The Fifth Column

We're indebted to the "Happy Hansonites" column by Larry Dupree in Hanson Memorial High School's newspaper, the "Hanbalaya," for much of this week's Fifth Column:

* * *

An Indian petitioned the judge of an Arizona court to give him a shorter name.

"What's your name now?" asked the judge.

Chief Screeching Train Whistle," said the Indian.

"What do you want to shorten it to," asked the judge.

The Indian folded his arms and said firmly, TOOT!"

* * *

Or how about these definitions:

Slogan—a gun that shoots slow bullets.

Unbreakable -- can be broken only by an NSC chemistry major.

Mountain Climber -- a man who wants to take just one more peep.

Pineapple -- fruit of the evergreen.

Stage Coach -- a play director.

Government Bureau -- place where the taxpayer's shirt is kept.

Horse Sense -- stable thinking.

Auction -- where you get something for nodding.

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College Bred: A four year loaf with father's dough.

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There are plenty of fellows who talk like big wheels and turn out to be mere spokesmen.

* * *

"We Hate Women" week was recently celebrated by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Oregon State College.

Members and pledges wore their "mungiest" clothes, boarded up doors and windows of the house and circled their lawn with barbed wire, reports the "Daily Barometer."

Those who were "able" grew beards, and all refrained from speaking to women, trying to prove that "every man is an island."

Basic reason for the function was summed up by the chairman this way: "The men are weary of continually trying to maintain their best appearance. They want a vacation."

* * *

"Who says final week is so rough?" asks the Washington State College "Daily Evergreen".

The newspaper reports the case of one WSC student who took finals AND motherhood easily in stride last month.

AWS Group Returns From Michigan

Miss Frances Porter, Dean of Women at Northwestern, and 1957-58 officers of the Associated Women Students returned to the campus Thursday after spending a week in East Lansing, Michigan, attending the Intercollegate Association of Women Students' national convention.

Held at Michigan State, the meeting had as its theme "As We See It . . . . the role of the educated women as student and citizen."

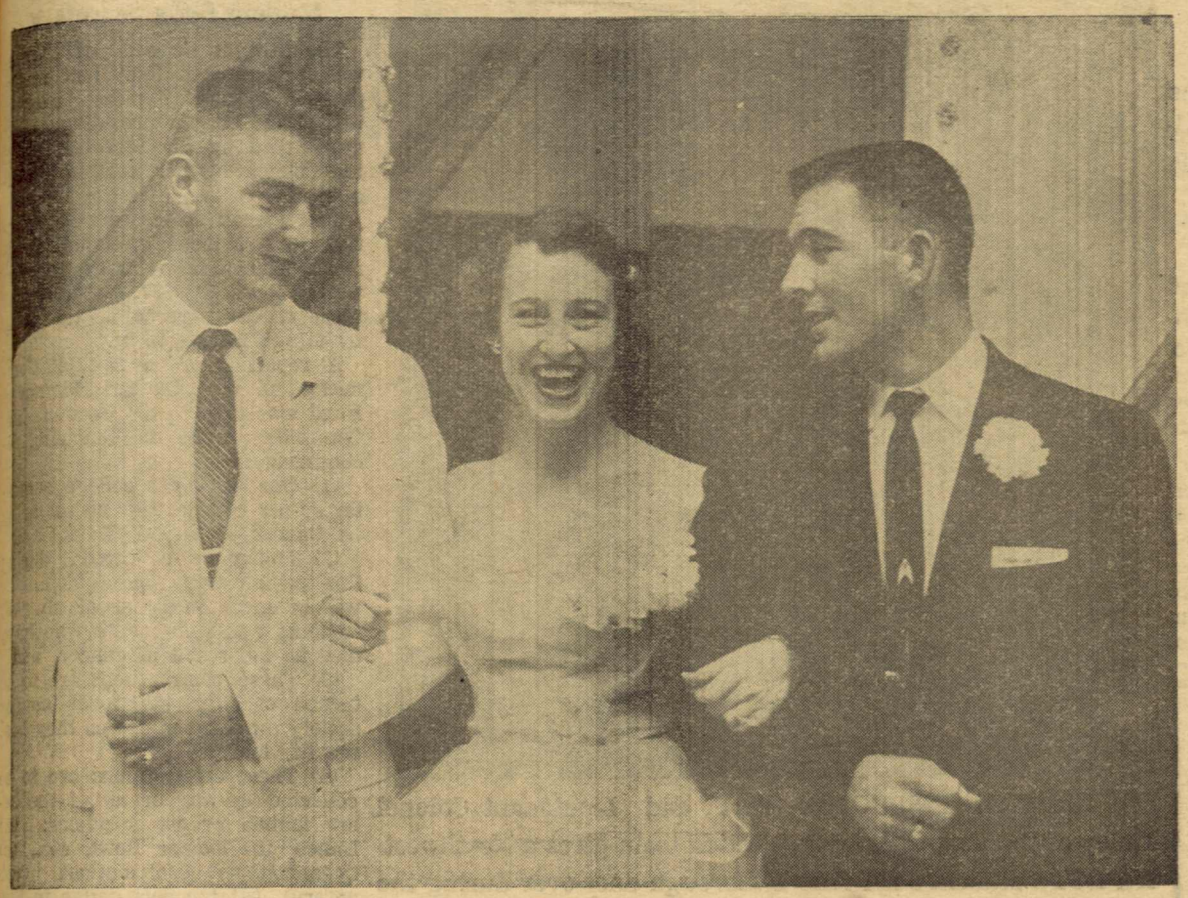
AWS officers-to-be making the trip were president Helen Manitzas, vice-president Beverly Anthony, corresponding secretary Paula Broussard, recording secretary Betty Broussard, treasurer Mary Ferguson and publicity chairman Emma Bradshaw.

Demonettes Elect Mrs. June Plunkett

The Demonettes elected their 1957-58 officers at a meeting in the Women's Gym Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. June Plunkett was chosen president of the coed organization and Beverly Baxter was elected secretary-treasurer.

Picked to serve on the Choreography Committee were Irma Jean Bridges, Pat Harville, Peggy Smith and Pat Lister.

Tri-Sig "Men Of The Year"



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA "Men of the Year" are John Rabb, left, and Lacey Lofton, right. The pert miss smiling in the middle is Billie Walker, Tri-Sig president and "Miss Northwestern" who will become "Mrs. Lacey Lofton" April 19.

Alpha Beta Alpha Adds 11 Members

Alpha Chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha had its annual spring initiation ceremony in the drawing room of Varnado Hall recently. Members initiated were Rozel Hightower, Rebeecca Pilkinton, Beverly McMichael, Carolyn Chamberlin, Helen Sorrell, Maurice Nickels, Cinda Lou Mize, Yvonne Coffey, Julia Avant, Gayle Cryer and Mr. James Cherry of NSC's library staff.

Preceding the impressive initiation ceremony, Judy Morgan and Noel Dube were pledged.

Following the two ceremonies, an informal social hour was held. At this time interesting talks were given by members of the fraternity who attended the Louisiana Library Association Convention held in New Orleans March 7-9.

Mary Hyde and Polly Rains were guests of the Louisiana Library Association at its annual book dinner Friday. Professional members who attended the New Orleans convention were Dr. Eugene P. Watson, Miss Agnes Clark, Mr. Donald McKenzie, Mr. Carroll Bennett, Mr. Mitchell Reames and Mrs. Leo Carnahan.

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Pi Kappa Phi Fetes "Rushees"

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity held its annual Spring "rush party" Tuesday night, and it turned out to be a very successful affair. All of the "rushees" are cordially invited in the fraternity room at any time in the near future.

Pi Kappa Phi's thanks go to three Tri-Sigs — Sylvia George, Pat Lister and Mrs. June Plunkett —for the enjoyable entertainment of their songs.

Thanks, too, go to a jiving combo of Jerry Payne, Don Cook, "Spraky" Starks and John Echols.

The Pi Kappers emerged on top of another intramural basketball game this week, defeating the Rinky Dinks by the score of 40-37.

PKS Gets Ready For District Meet

Members of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority are getting ready to attend a district meeting in Conway, Arkansas, April 5-7. Seventeen coeds and Dr. Yvonne Phillips are making the trip.

The sorority wishes to express its sympathy to LaVerle Allen, whose brother was killed in an automobile accident.

Sigma Tau Men Are On Gym Team

Three members of Sigma Tau Gamma - John Waldo Jerry Ainsworth and Danny Boyt -- performed with Northwestern's gymnastic team last week-end when the Demon muscle men won all three divisions of the Gulf AAU championships at Houston, Texas.

Brother Lt. J. G. Harold Laroux of Sigma Tau is now stationed in the North Atlantic for six months' duty.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Pledges 4 Coeds

Psi Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha conducted its pledging ceremony for four coeds Tuesday night —Frances Bolton, Margie Dyck, Lois Nell LaCour and Marjorie McDaniel.

Immediately following the pledging ceremony, the regular meeting was held. The band committee gave its report, and the camp party was discussed.

Rose Campbell announced that installation of the Panhellenic officers would be held in the sorority house Monday afternoon. There being no further business the

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"All-American Concert" Slated Here

By BILL ELLIS

The annual "All American Concert," presented by the combined music fraternities Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, will be held in the Little Theatre Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Most of the works included in the Phi Mu Alpha section of the program will be compositions composed by their own members. This part of the program contains three piano works by John Miller, a graduating senior who has recently been accepted by the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, for graduate work.

Also included will be a Wood Wind Quartet by Jerry Payne and four choral numbers conducted by Payne. Two of these are fraternity songs and the other two are by John Miller and James Burke, respectively.

Burke is a Phi Mu member and music faculty. A piano duet written by Burke will be played by John Miller and Paul Torgrimson. Torgrimson is faculty sponsor for Phi Mu Alpha. Numbers by a male quartet are also planned.

Sigma Alpha Iota will present two fraternity songs and two choral numbers by Harry Wilson. On the piano we will hear Myra Coulter and Linda Whitehead playing two selections, one by Virgil Thompson, and the other by Arthur Benjamin.

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Council Minutes

By SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Student Body Secretary

The Student Council of Northwestern's Student Body met in the Council Room Monday evening with Don Morgan presiding. Roll was called by the Secretary, with the Council 100 per cent in attendacne.

The council discussed the elections for student government offices. The first primary election will be April 16, 1957. Intentions for these offices were to be turned in by March 25 at 4 p. m.

A report from the Special Committee on the Cancer Memorial Fund was read to the Council. The Committee made the following recommendations:

(1) One week per college semester or per college year be set aside as Cancer Memorial Week, and

(2) Money be collected during this period only. These donations will be made in honor of all NSC students and ex-students who have died as the result of cancer, and

(3) These contributions are to be turned over to the local cancer society for them to use as they best see fit, and

(4) These contributions are to be collected by any or all of the below named events or others: (a) Dance, (b) loomer Bowl, etc., (c) Organizations' contributions (voluntary), (d) tne cent coffee in Student Center, the extra five going for Cancer Fund, and (e) dorm conributions, etc.

Mary Dunckelman moved that the Council accept the recommendations made by this committee. The motion was seconded by Reeta Gayle Tullos, questioned, called and passed.

Appointed to serve on the election board for the coming elections were Shirley Temple, Ruthie Simmons, Juanita Penney, Sammy Rester, Pat Proskowetz and Bennie Barron, chairman.

Phil Wilcox asked that all the Men's Dorm Councils be reminded to submit the names of two representatives to work on the committee for a Constitution for the male students on campus.



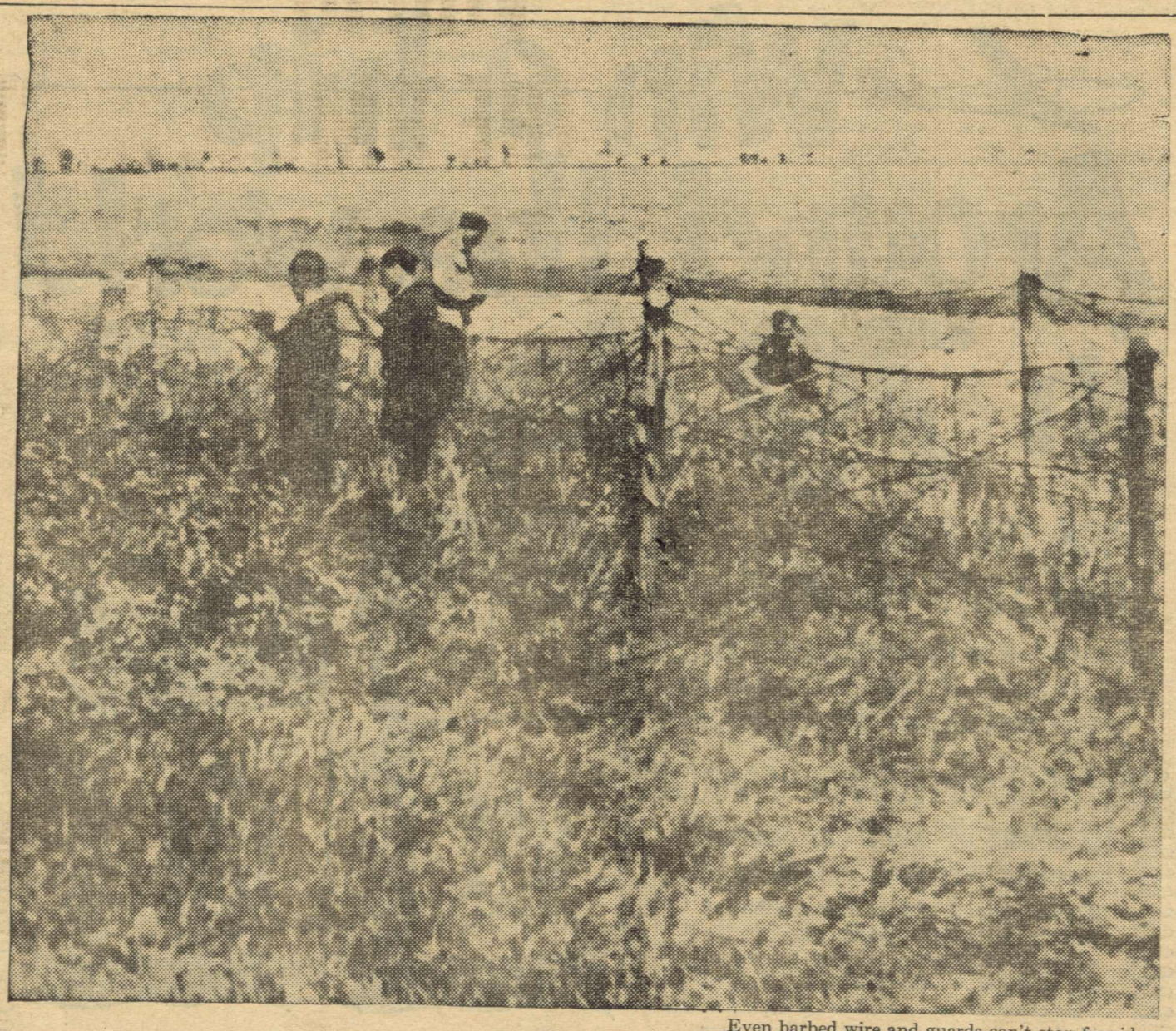
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WINNING SCHOLARSHIPS TO NORTHWESTERN at the Regional Science Fair held here recently were (front row, left to right) Bronson Marler of Oak Hill, Elizabeth Dixon of Natchitoches, Patsy Goldsby of Mansfield and Luther Blevins, Jr., of Natchitoches, (back row, left to right) Frank Fitzgerald, Lecompte, Charles McCarthy of Bolton, David Colvin of Pineville and Ronald Smith of Natchitoches. At the far left is NSC president John S. Kyser, who presented the awards.

Tri-Sigs Elect 1957-58 Officers

Elected as 1957-58 officers of Sigma Sigma Sigma at the sorority's meeting Tuesday night were president Mary Dunckelman, vice-president Carolyn Spruill, sentinel Anita Titone, corresponding secretary Pat Lister, treasurer Sue Craig, assisant treasurer Pat Carr and keeper of the grades Jo Ann Jofforion.

Many wonderful plans were made for the Founder's Day Banquet scheduled for April 27.

The sorority received invitations to two weddings. Elva Grisham will be married to Bill Groves April 18 and Billie Walker will wed Lacey Lofton April 19.

Library Science Workshop Here

A library science workshop for Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi college teachers will be held at Northwestern State College on Thursday and Friday.

Members of the NSC library staff, headed by Dr. Eugene Watson, will be hosts for the special meeting. Miss Agnes Clark and Mrs. Lucille Carnahan are planning committee members for the study project.

Meetings will begin at 2 p. m. Thursday in the drawing room of the home economics building, with five problems pertaining to library work to be discussed. Discussion groups will be formed.

Those attending will see and hear "Gala Night at the Opera," the Natchitoches Community Concert Association's fourth and final program for the current season.

On Friday, reports will be heard from the various groups.

Principal speakers will include Mrs. Floria Nell Morton, director of the Louisiana State University library school, and Mrs. Will DeGrummond, state supervisor of school libraries, both of Baton Rouge.

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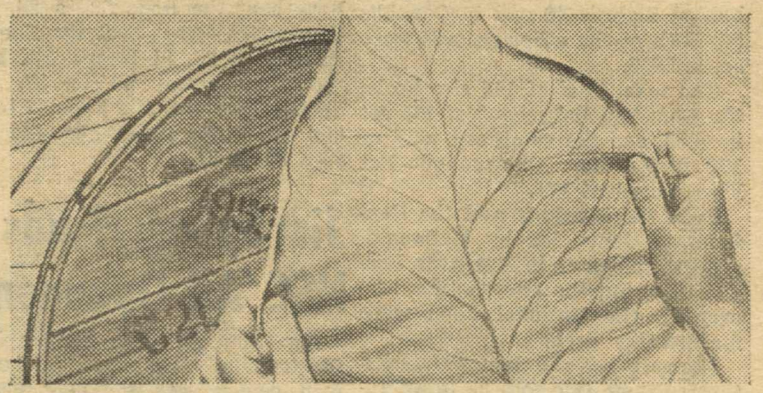
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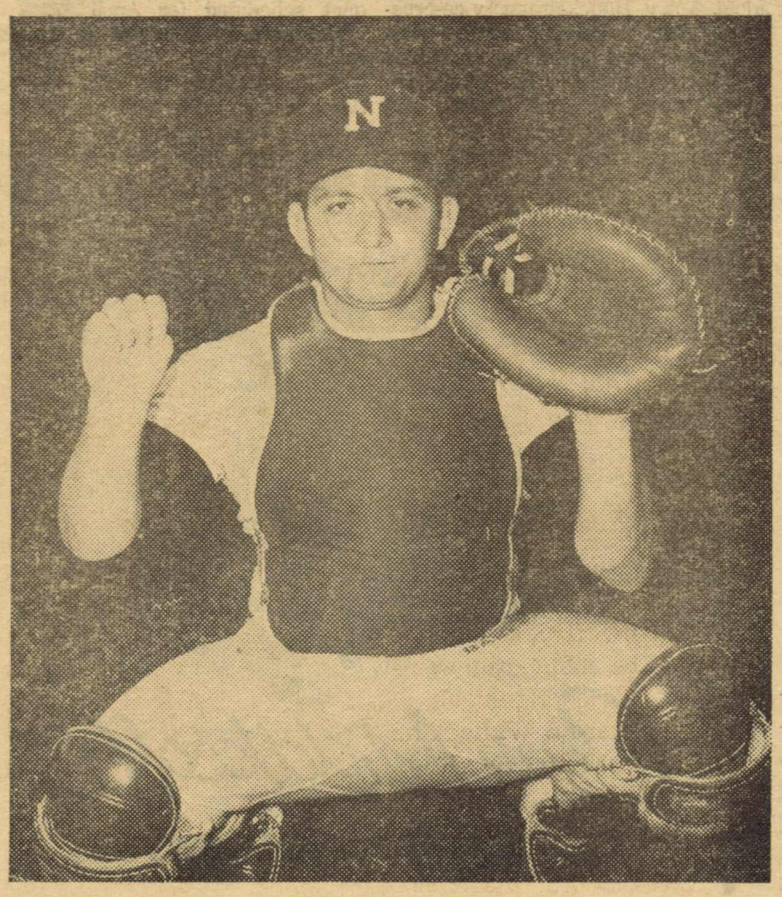


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Demons Defend 4 Straight Relays Crowns Tomorrow



DEPENDABLE BACKSTOPPER Harry Fontenot will handle the catching chores for Northwestern's baseball nine when the Demons tangle with the tough Louisiana College Wildcats on Stroud Field this afternoon at 3. Fontenot was a letterman on last Spring's NSC squad.

Teams From Texas Enter NSC Meet For First Time

Track and field records seem to get cheaper each year, and the college division of the 19th annual Northwestern Relays which is scheduled for Demon Stadium tomorrow afternoon will probably be no exception to that rule. Northwestern's Demons will defend four straight championships in the NSC Relays, but they'll have to withstand opposition from a new direction — the West — when relay competition starts at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

Two strong Texas teams — Lamar Tech and Stephen F. Austin— will furnish competition from outside the Gulf States Conference for the first time in the history of the event.

As usual, most of the records will be standing on shaky ground if weather conditions are "right."

Three special events have been added to the college division—the outstanding 440, 880 and mile relay teams picked, regardless of class, from this afternoon's high school division of the NSC Relays will race one another for the college crowd.

The first event of the afternoon is the 120 yard high hurdles, and both Northwestern sophomore M. B. Childress and McNeese freshman Owens Creppel have broken the record of 15.2 seconds.

The 100 yard dash should be one of the meet's highlights. Demon junior Steve Jordan is the defending NSC Relays century champ, but Hubert King of Lamar Tech has stepped off a 9.8 this Spring, one-tenth of a second under the oldest record in the books.

In the two mile run, sophomore Len Chisholm of McNeese is the defending GSC champion and should break the record of 10:09 set by Stan Chelchowski, also of McNeese, last year.

Childress, the versatile Demon just returning from a stint in the Army, has also run the 220 yard low hurdles in better-than-record time. John Boyer of McNeese and Stanley Pope of Southwestern are upset possibilities in that race.

There are possibilities of records in all five relays. Lamar Tech's surplus of ten-flat men should make the Cardinals hard to beat in the 440 and 880 relays. Northwestern set records in the sprint medley and mile relay last year, and three of the runners on each team are back this year including anchor man Charlie Hennigan.

McNeese set the distance medley record with Chelchowski running anchor last year, and the Cowboys should do even better this time with young Chisholm booting 'er home.

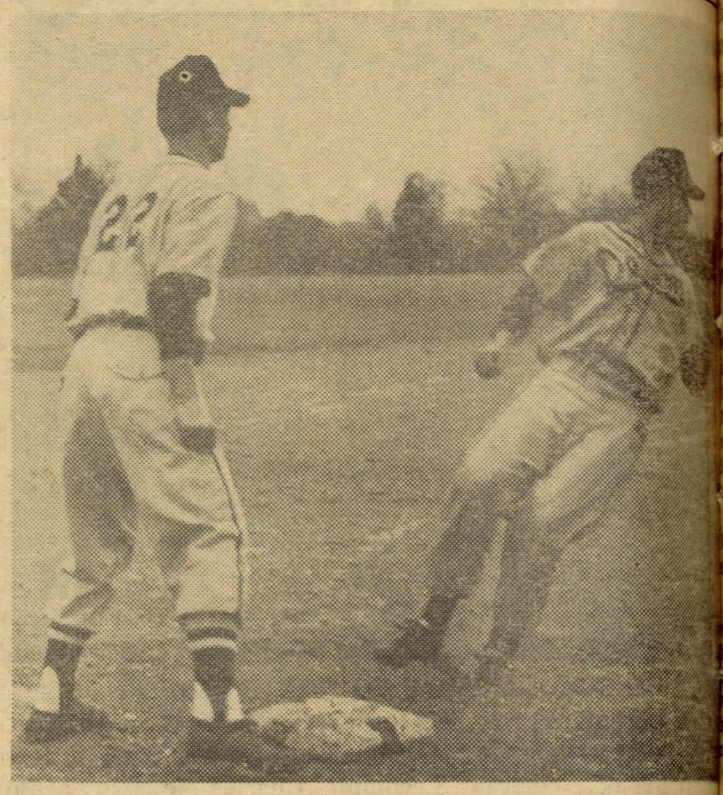
The high jump record is 6'2-3/4", and NSC's Harold White — one of three men to tie at that height last year — is back to defend his title. He'll probably receive a strong argument from Burl Carpenter of Southeastern, however, who has done 6'4".

Another defending record-holder, NSC's Charlie Johnson, will compete in the discus. He'll have to beat out a tough pair of Demon freshmen, Lud Bandaries and Burt Heckel to do it again, however.

In the shot put Rogers Hampton of McNeese and the Demon trio of Heckel, Bandaries and Johnson will probably be the men to beat.

Two javlin throwers—Lou Leipens of NSC and David Ward of Southeastern — have thrown the pointed pole 186 feet this year, and Demons Dale Hoffpauir and Bandaries have also passed the 180-foot mark. The record is 203'11", set by George Lyles of SLI last year.

The pole vault record at the NSC Relays is 13' 1/8", and Adrian Kight of McNeese has cleared 13 feet this year. McNeese vaulters Fred Nordier and James Allen have vaulted 12'6", while Demons "Roos-



JERRY CLOUTIER HOLDS UP at third base in Northwestern's 1-0 season-opening win over the Southern Illinois University Salukis at Stroud Field Monday afternoon. The Demons also won the second game with SIU, 7-4, before bowing in the finale 3-1.

Demons Play Host To Wildcats Today

Northwestern's baseball nine plays host to a strong Louisiana College aggregation on Stroud Field this afternoon and before diving into two double-headers, playing Centenary tw at Shreveport tomorrow and Abilene Christian College tw here Monday.

The Demons will wrap up their "nine days, nine games" stint in a return bout with Centenary on Stroud Field Tuesday.

Northwestern opened its diamond season with two victories and one setback in a three-game series with the Southern Illinois University Salukis here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Pitchers Billy Roy Cook, Morris Bruce and Billy Joe Osborn combined to blank SIU in the opener while the Demons poked across a run in the third on three walks to Larry Reeves, Harry Fontenot and Dick Brown and a sacrifice fly by "Red" McNew to win, 1 to 0.

In the second game third baseman David Sosa slugged a three-run homer in the bottom of the tenth inning to give NSC a 7-4 win. Freshman hurler Malcolm Go pitched the tenth inning and credited with the win.

The game had gone into e innings in the ninth inning w the Demons scored on a fiel choice, a clutch single by Sherman and a wild pitch.

SIU took the finale, 3 to limiting the Demons to four sing Outfielder Norby Vogel drove all three Saluki runs with a sin and double.

Louisiana College, Northwestern's foe this afternoon, won opener over McNeese State's fending Gulf States Confere champs Tuesday afternoon, 7 t Pitchers Cecil Raggio and To Wilmore combined to limit the title-winners to three hits.

IN INTRAMURAL PLAY

Howell, Bearkat Mates Set Records

Judge C. Howell and his high-scoring Bearkat teammates highlighted the recent week of Intramural basketball activity with a record-breaking 156 to 20 win over the Big Five Wednesday night.

Howell joined Easy Eb Sigler and "Butch" McDonald as all-time Intramural sharpshooters with a 44-point production that ranks third behind Sigler's 46 and McDonald's 58. Both of the other records were set in 1955.

The team total of 156 also broke the Chowhounds' record of 134 set in 1955, and the combined total of 176 broke the Chowhound—Fat Five record of 171.

Both the Bearkats and the Confederate Gents, led by McDonald, are still unbeaten in American League play, but the two spotless records in the National Loop were marred this week.

Kenneth Ivy and James Huff led the D Frame five to a 38 to 37 upset over the top-seeded Comets Tuesday, and Billy Fowler and Morgan led the Alley Rats past the Has Beens by a lop-sided 46 to 27 score.

Other National League results saw BSU beat the Rockers 58 to 28, the Ramblers beat the Scroungers 40 to 33, the Has Beens beat the Scroungers 42 to 19 and the Comets beat BSU 59 to 28.

In the junior circuit, the Bad Boys beat the Reds 53 to 25, the Conference Gents beat the Speedy Five 71 to 27, Pi Kappa Phi beat the Rinky Dinks 40 to 37, the Speedy Five beat the Reds 57 to 21 and the Rinky Dinks beat the Big Five 65 to 31.

Jim Spivey Heads NSC 'All-Opponent'

Big Jim Spivey, Southeastern Oklahoma's three-time All-American center, was the only unanimous selection on all-opponent five picked by Northwestern's basketball team this week.

Spivey and guard Charlie Decker of McNeese State's GSC champs were the only seniors on the mythical group. Juniors who were picked by the Demons included All-American guard Milton Williams of Centenary, second-team All-American forward Frank Glenn of McNeese State and forward Pete Gaudin of Loyola University.

Spivey, who led Coach "Bloomer" Sulivan's Savages to the finals of the NAIA Tournament in Kansas City for the second time in three years, averaged around 28 points per game for the season despite the fact that he played much of it with a broken hand and broken jaw.

Decker and Glenn led the McNeese Cowboys to their second straight GSC title despite a late-season slump. Both were also starters on McNeese's NAIA champions of 1956.

Williams, the Indian ace from Big Sandy, Texas, led Centenary in scoring this year and was the biggest Gent in an upset victory over Memphis State, the team that went to the NIT finals. Centenary reached the first round of the NCAA "small-college tourney before bowing out.

The Gents split their two games with Northwestern.

Gaudin was Loyola's top hand as the Wolfpack drew an invitation to the NCAA "big" tournament. He scored 29 points when Loyola edg-

16 Prep Athletes Sign With Demons

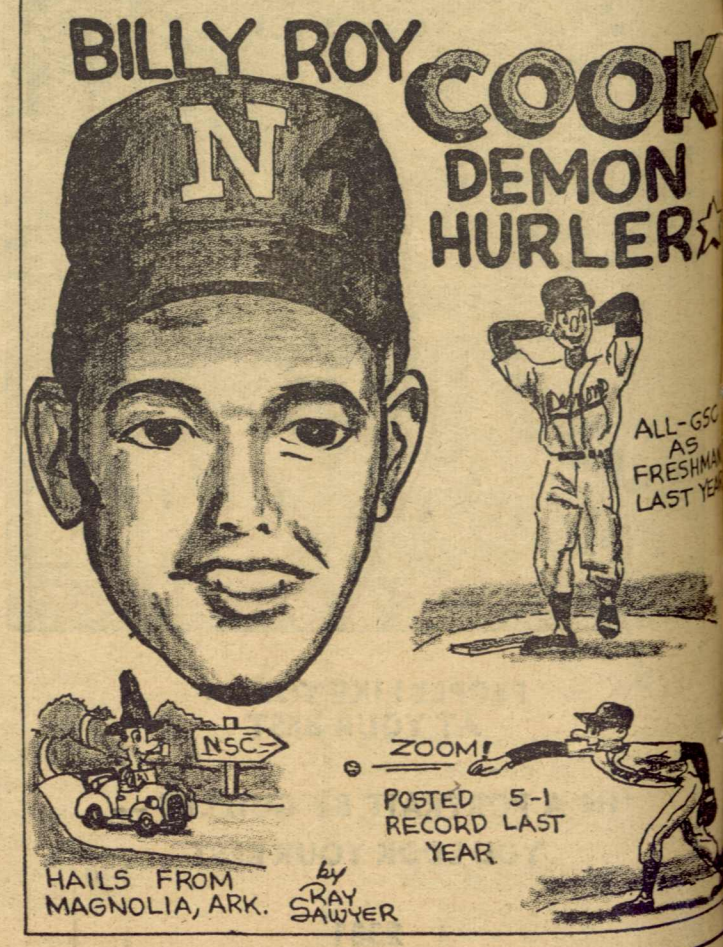
Twelve high s c h o o l football standouts and four prep basketball stars have signed letters of intent to play at Northwestern next year, it was announced this week.

Nine linemen and three backs have signed football letters of intend. They are 175-pound halfback Pat Studstill and 205-pound guard Jerry Didier, both of Byrd High in Shreveport, 190-pound center Johnny Cox and 205-pound tackle Max Yarborough, both of Coushatta High, 180-pound end Paul Robinson of Minden High.

Herbert LeJeune, 185-pound tackle from Oberlin, 170-pound halfback J. M. Maricelli of Merryville, 195-pound guard Alcie O. Says of Marion High in Lake Charles. 185-pound fullback Bob Martin of Mangham.

Octave Bernard, Jr., 225-pound tackle from Raceland, 200 - pound tackle Ronnie Heckel of Slidell High, 190-pound end James Summerlin of Mansfield.

Basketball players who have signed with NSC are 6'3" Phillip Haley and 5'11" Larry Skinner, both of Belmont's Class "C" champions, 6'1" Charlie Pixley of Jonesboro's Class "AA" state runners-up and 6'1" Lovick Johnson of Nat-



Neese and White of Northwestern are among the upset possibilities. An evenly-matched field in broad jump will probably be

AS PER USUAL

Gym Team Opens With Win At Houston

Northwestern's gymnastics team opened its 1957 competitive schedule in usual form last week-end—winning Gulf AAU championships in Novice, Junior and Senior divisions at Houston.

Muscle men copped the Senior title. Coach John Piscopo's Demon championship with 103 points to 80 for the Houston YMCA, won the Junior title with 78 points to 76 for the University of Texas, and carted off the Novice trophy by winning that division with 96 points to 63 for Baylor.

Top individual honors, however, went to Doug Day, former University of Nebraska gymnast now performing for the Houston YWCA. Day won the Senior Men's All-Around with 1,442½ points, placing first in the Side Horse, Horizontal Bar and Parallel Bar.

He was closely followed by Northwestern's Barry Johnson, who scored 1,379 points.

Probably the highlight of the meet was the near-perfect stunt for the longhorse by John Waldo of NSC. He received a strong ovation and 26½ of the judges' 27 points for the jump, "a stoop from the neck," in the Senior division.

Northwestern's John Nipper captured a first and second on the High Bar and Parallel Bar in both the Novice and Junior divisions. NSC won five of a possible six places in the longhorse event in both Novice and Junior, while gaining four of six in the senior longhorse.

RESULTS

Senior Division

Free Calisthenics — Normand, Houston Y; Martinez, NSC; Day, Houston Y; Huval, NSC; Johnson, NSC; Waldo, NSC. Pts — 25.5.

Long Horse — Waldo, NSC; Thomas, Houston Y; Murphy, NSC; Side Horse — Day, Houston Y; Johnson, NSC; Lundgren, NSC; Normand, Houston Y. Pts — 44.5

Thomas, Houston Y; Lundgren, NSC; Milam, Texas; Johnson, NSC; Murphy, NSC.

Horizontal Bar — Day, Houston Y; Johnson, NSC; Normand, Houston Y; Thomas, Houston Y; Soukup, Texas; Pearson, NSC. Pts —26.

Parallel Bars — Day, Houston Y; Johnson, NSC; Lundgren, NSC; Thomas, Houston Y; Ainsworth, NSC; Walton, NSC. Pts—25.4.

Rings — Martinez, NSC; Day, Houston Y; Thomas, Houston Y; Johnson, NSC; Ainsworth, NSC; Hasdill, Texas. Pts — 24.7.

Rope Climb — Leach, NSC; Eaton, Navarro JC; Johnson, NSC; Hastka, Texas; James, NSC; Moody, NSC. Time — 4.9 seconds.

All-Around — Day, Houston Y; Johnson, NSC; Thomas, Houston Y; Lundgren, NSC; Normand, Houston Y; Ainsworth, NSC. Pts — 144.25.

Tumbling — Hicks, unattached; Normand, Houston Y; Bishop, Dallas AC; May, NSC; Waldo, NSC; Mitchell, NSC. Pts — 26.5.

Trampoline — Slocum, Texas; Ainsworth, NSC; Atzenhoffer, Variety; Tinnell, NSC; Walton, NSC; Garcia, Variety. Pts — 26.4.

Junior Division

Free Calisthenics — Huval, NSC; Ainsworth, NSC; Gates, Baylor; Deter, NSC; Partin, NSC; Murphy, NSC. Pts — 20.6.

Long Horse — Murphy, NSC; Waldo, NSC; Ainsworth, NSC; Cook, NSC: Boyt, NSC; Pool, Texas. Pts — 48.8.

Side Horse — Martin, Texas; Pool, Texas; Murphy, NSC; Foster, A&M; Milam, Texas; Gates, Baylor. Pts — 22.8.

Horizontal Bar — Nipper, NSC; Gates, Baylor; Pool, Texas; Deter, Baylor; Milam, Texas; Foster, A&M. Pts — 20.2.

Parallel Bars — Pool, Texas; Nipper, NSC; Gates, Baylor; Deter, Baylor; Walton, NSC; Milam, Texas. Pts — 22.1.

Rings — Pearson, NSC; Ainsworth, NSC; Gates, Baylor; Houston, Texas; Martin, Texas; Leach, NSC. Pts — 18.8.

All-Around — Pool, Texas; Gates, Baylor; Milam, Texas; R. Deter, A&M. Pts — 111.5.

Rope Climb — Grone, Texas; Moody, NSC; Houston, Texas; Copeland, Baylor; Gates, Baylor. Time—5 seconds.

Tumbling — Finch, Variety; Barron, Crenshaw AC; Gates, Baylor; Waldo, NSC; Atzenhoffer, Variety; Garcia, Variety. Pts — 20.8.

Trampoline — Atzenhoffer, Variety; Garcia, Varsity; Catlett, Texas; Claborn, Variety; Dean, Crenshaw. Pts — 21.3.

Novice Division

Free Calisthenics — May, NSC; Huval, NSC; Cooley, Crenshaw AC; Murphy, NSC; Parker, Crenshaw AC; McKinney, Crenshaw AC. Pts —20.9.

Long Horse — Waldo, NSC; Murphy, NSC; Cook, NSC; Huval, NSC; Boyt, NSC; Stewart, Baylor. Pts—42.5.

Side Horse — Murphy, NSC; Deter, Baylor; Stewart, Baylor; Cook, NSC; Vinson, Baylor; Setliff, Crenshaw AC. Pts — 17.7.

Horizontal Bar — Stewart, Baylor; Nipper, NSC; Vinson, Baylor; Pylate, A&M; Banks, Texas; Stone, A&M. Pts — 19.3.

Parallel Bars — Nipper, NSC; Vinson, Baylor; Hyman, Baylor; Stone, A&M; Cook, NSC; Kinney, Crenshaw AC. Pts — 18.1.

Rings — Vinson, Baylor; Leach, NSC; Setliff, Crenshaw AC; Stewart, Baylor; Partin, NSC; Cook, NSC. Pts — 18.9.



DEFENDING FOUR STRAIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS at tomorrow's 19th annual Northwestern Relays will be these 15 Demon lettermen. The monogram-wearers are (top row, left to right) Petie Moore, Harold Smith, Steve Jordan, Charles Hennigan, Robert Farrar and Paul Adams, (middle row, left to right) M. B. Childress, Harold White, Charlie Johnson, John McClelland and Sel Jimes, (bottom row, left to right) Jerry Haynes, Rudy Landry, Don Hill and Dale Hoffpauir.

All-Around — Stewart, Baylor; Vinson, Baylor; Cook, NSC; Setliff, Crenshaw AC; McKinney, Crenshaw AC; Wingerson, Houston Y. Pts — 99.3.

Rope Climb — Moody, NSC; Vinson, Baylor; Pisnell, Baylor; McKinney, Crenshaw AC; Wingerson, Houston Y; Martin, A&M. Time — 6.75 points.

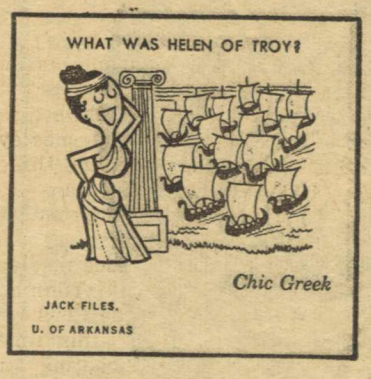
Tumbling — Brown, Variety; Waldo, NSC; May, NSC; Dear, Crenshaw AC; Parker, Crenshaw AC; Huval, NSC. Pts — 19.8.

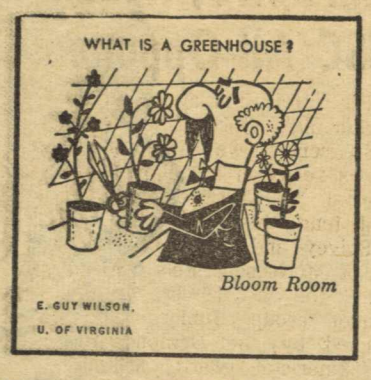
Trampoline — Ehzell, Houston Y; Huval, NSC; Hard, Variety; Bryan, Houston Y; Esman, Variety; Cooley Crenshaw AC. Pts — 16.9.

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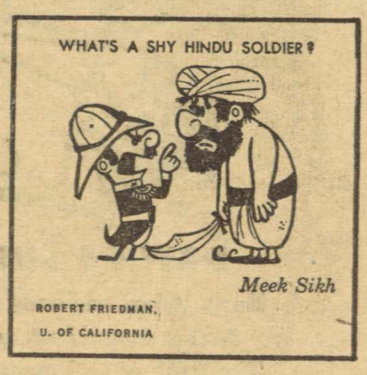


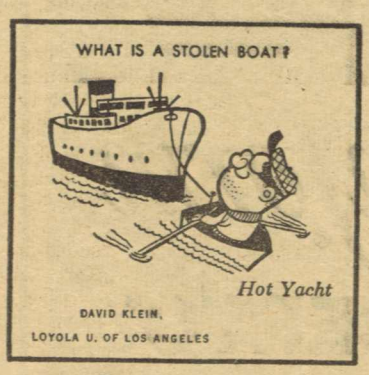
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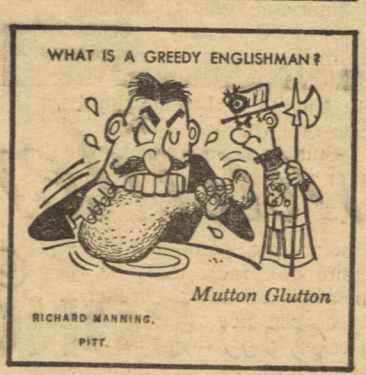




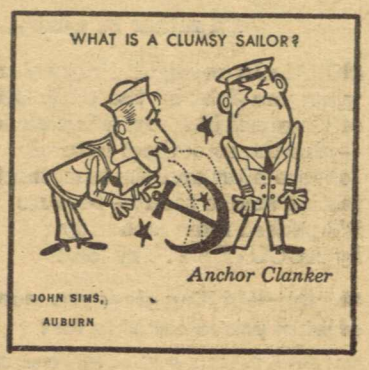














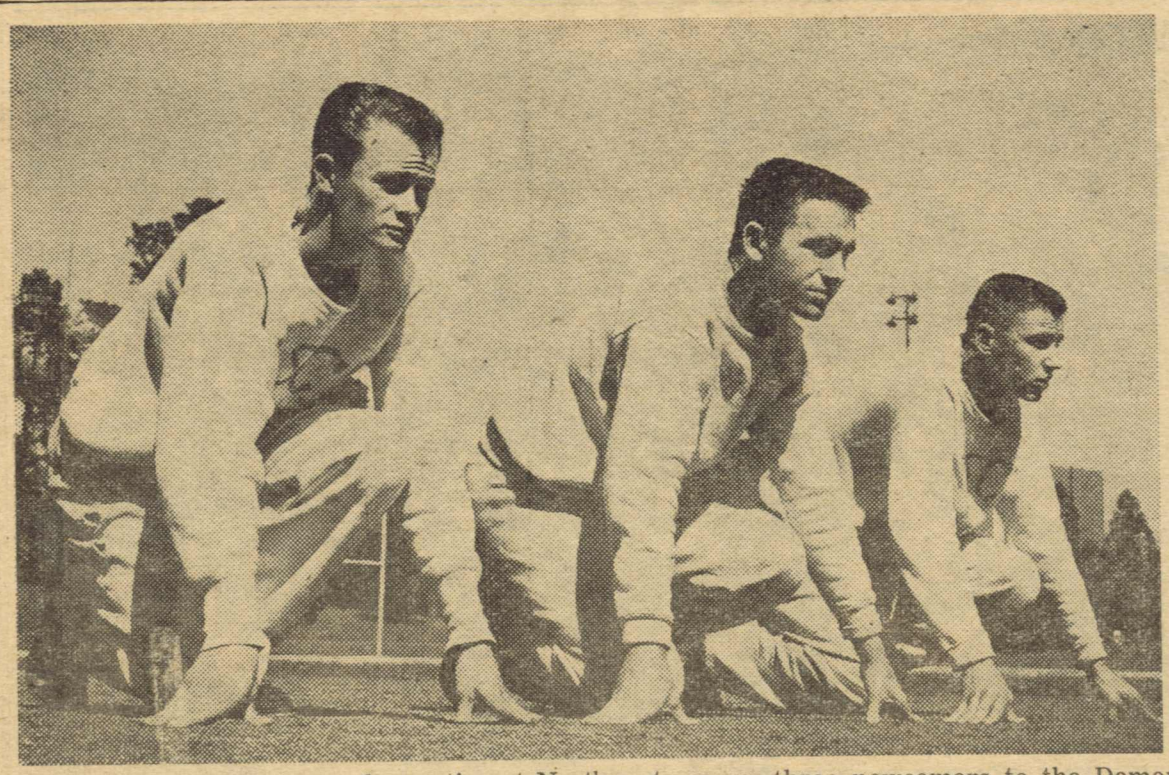
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TOEING THE MARK in track practice at Northwestern are three newcomers to the Demon varsity — Benny Fowler, J. D. Stockstill and Jerry Anderson. All three are sprinters who are aiming for positions on the NSC 440 and 880 yard relay teams.

Faculty's Talents To Be Unveiled

Some of the hidden talents of Northwestern faculty members will be unveiled April 9, date of the all-NSC faculty variety show.

Quite a few faculty talents — lecturing, joke-telling, testgiving — are familiar to students, but some of the "undiscovered" abilities of certain professors are surprising, to say the least.

Some offers to do backstage work and publicity for the show have been received, but thus far few have volunteered to "tread the planks."

Some instructors, while modest about their own talents, have shown their interest in the show by "volunteering" the service of others who prefer to remain in the background.

Several male faculty members have volunteered to sing in a quartette. They include Robert Easley, Dwight G. Davis, Walter Robinson, Dr. John Robson, W. Carroll Bennett (also a piano-player) and Paul Alexander — almost enough for two quartettes!

Other — until now — secret talents have been found in Graham Peavy, who plays the drums; G. T. Corley, who acts and sings non-classical music; Dr. Colleen Bennett, who dances; Guy Nesom, a magician; and Pat Brown, who can do a puppet act and play the ukelele.

Over 4,000 Attend Music Festival

Participants in the District II Music Festival being held here Thursday, today, and tomorrow total more than 4,000 students from over 100 elementary, junior, and senior high schools in northwest Louisiana.

Sherrod Towns, head of the NSC music department, said the festival, sponsored by the the NSC music department, said the festival, sponsored by the Louisiana Music Educators Association includes competition for ratings in 309 piano events, 300 instrumental events, 132 vocal events, 48 bands and orchestras, and a large number of twirling events.

The high schools taking part in tomorrow's events are Jena, Homer, Ferriday, Greenwood, Cotton Valley, Plain Dealng, Ruston, Springhill, and North Caddo in Bands and Orchestras; Shreveport, Greenwood, Ferriday Plain Dealing, Jena, Springhill, Homer, Ruston in Instrumental solos; and Betty Brown's School, Homer, Ferriday, Vivian, and Pineville in Twirling events. Many students of private teachers will also perform in piano and vocal events.

Performance locations are as follows: Bands and Orchestras—FAA; Instrumental solos—FA 31 (third floor) and Choral Room (2nd floor); Piano events—FA 33, 35, 36 (all on third floor); Vocal events—Natchitoches High auditorium; and Twirling events— FAcourt.



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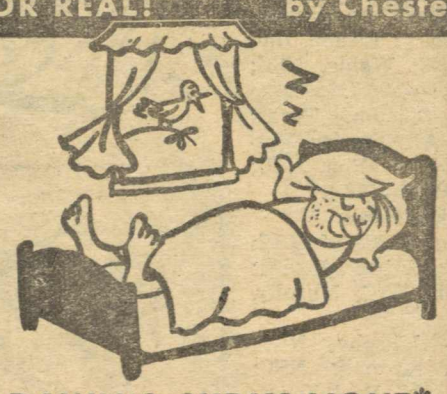
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Time For Selecting President Nears

By ARTIE WIMBERLY

Again the time has come to determine who will preside over the Student Association for the next year. The job is an important one, and will require ability and willingness on the part of the student who is selected.

Before going to the polls, each student should be well acquainted with the platforms of the candidates.

This year, two junior men have filled intentions for the office of presidency. They are Lloyd M. Swor, from Pollock, and Bill Stewart, from Colfax. Both students meet the qualifications set up in the constitution of the Student Association.

Lloyd Swor, majoring in government and minoring in speech, entered Northwestern in the fall of 1954 and while a freshman served on the freshman BSU council. In his Sophomore year, he served as president of the Baptist Men on campus and sophomore class president.

During 1956-57 term, he was secretary-treasurer of the Junior class, president of BSU, and treasurer of the state BSU. He also served the debate squad as vice-president and was president of the pre-law fraternity.

Lloyd has recently been elected to vice-presidency of the State BSU. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity and a member of the debate squad, lettering two years in a row.

Regarding his platform, he stated: "I am experienced in Student Government and have been very interested and active in this work during my entire time here at school. If elected I promise to serve the interest of all the students at all times loyalty and very diligently. To be ever conscious of wishes, thoughts and needs of the student body.

He adds, "I would like to see student government opened up to more students and have real interest and participation. I believe that to continue student body governhas to be created. I will try to profit by the mistakes of others and myself in past student government in order to have a better student government.

"I will work with my associates as best I can at all times. Even if I should not be elected I promise to support my opponent at all times for the overall good of the campus. He also hopes to work toward abolishing Saturday classes.

Bill Stewart, an industrial education major, is now actively participating as Junior men representative. He is Sgt. 1st class in ROTC and in his third year on the drill team. He has good speech and political background, having debated in high school. He has recently been selected to go to the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities Convention which will be held April 11, 12, and 13 to study various ways of improving campus activities, moral and welfare.

In his platform he proposes to—work for the Student Body as a whole, not for individual groups or organizations, govern an official student body and student council as proposed in the constitution of the student body, establish closer relationship between students and representatives to the student council, work to get a better campus beautification project established, investigate and establish a student body project for the advantage of all students and families, contract at least one "name" band the 57-58 season, establish a "full time" recreational program for all students, and establish a "twirp" or "backwards" week.

'Holiday In Dixie' Contest Sponsored By Soph Counselors

A "Miss Holiday in Dixie" contest for Northwestern is being sponsored by the Sophomore Counselors this year. A student body election for this purpose will be held in the Student Center Thursday from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

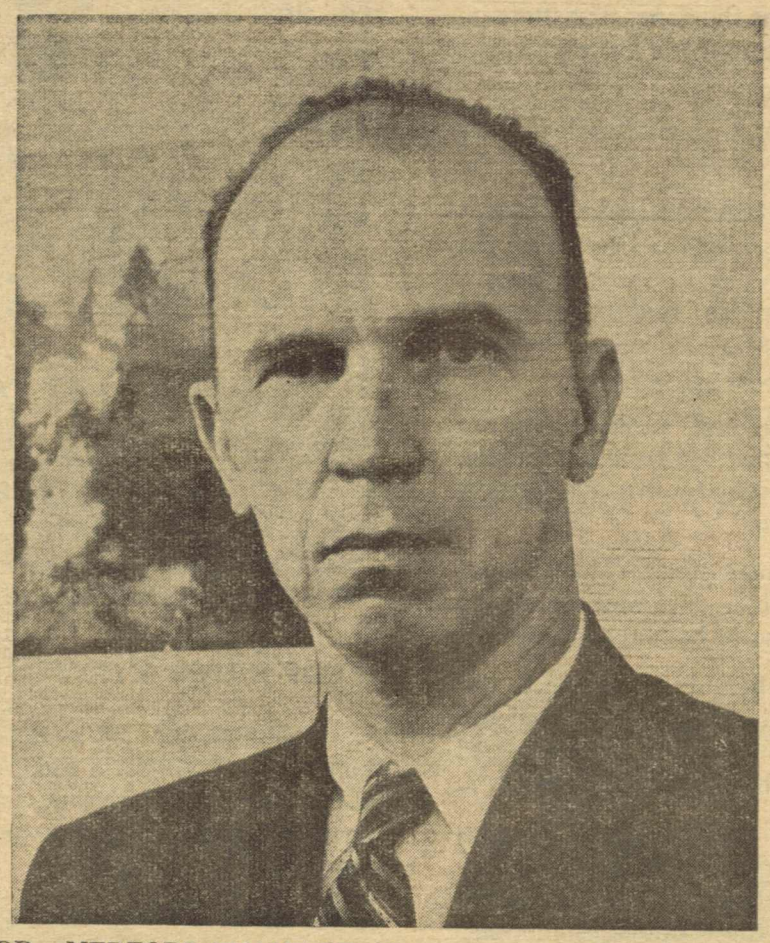
To enter the contest, a girl must possess beauty, talent and must be at least 17 years old. She must not be married now or previously.

Dormitories which will submit one name each for the election will be East Varnado, West Varnado, Audubon, Agnes Morris, Kate Chopin, Carondelet, Rebel Hall, Caspari, Brick Shack, Frames and Barracks.

All entries should be turned in to Mary Dunckelman not later than 4 p. m. Monday.

Each candidate will be notified of her nomination and will perform at the short dance which will be held in the Student Center at 6 p. m. April 10.

The winner of the election will represent Northwestern at the "Miss Holiday in Dixie" contest in Shreveport later.



DR. MEDFORD EVANS OF Northwestern's Department of Social Sciences will travel to Harvard University next week to participate in a debate on the subject of whether J. Robert Oppenheimer should be allowed to give lectures at Harvard.

Evans Picked For Debates At Harvard

Because his most recent article was featured in a national magazine, Dr. Medford Evans of Northwestern State College has been invited to participate in a debate at Harvard University this Thursday.

The debate will be on the question,, "Whether Harvard Should Have Invited Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer to give the William James Lectures." Oppenheimer, a controversial figure since Atomic Energy Commission suspended him in 1953, is scheduled to begin a series of six lectures at Harvard next week. Harvard alumni and students have protested Oppenheimer's appointment.

Evans, long a critic of Oppenheimer (his book, "Secret War for the A-Bomb," is credited by informed sources with having brought about the Oppenheimer investigation and subsequent dismissal by the AEC), will leave Natchitoches Thursday morning and board a plane in Shreveport for Cambridge, Mass., where he will enter the debate at 8 o'clock (EST) that night.

His invitation came from the Harvard ATHENAEUM Debating Society by telephone early this week.

Dr. Evans joined the Northwestern social science faculty two years ago after having edited "Facts Forum" magazine, a nationally - circulated publication. Prior to that time, he was chief security training officer for the Atomic Energy Commission, responsible for all AEC installations throughout the country. He holds a Ph. D. degree from Yale University.

A frequent contributor to several magazines, Dr. Evans wrote in the March 9 issue of "National Review," an article entitled "An Open Letter to Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer," in which he reviews some of Oppenheimer's connections with Communist activity in the United States.

Reaction to this article brought about the invitation by the debate group.

Army Paratroops "Liberate" Town

Paratroopers of the famed 82d Airborne Division, currently taking part in Exercise KING COLE, were proclaimed official "liberators" of Natchitoches, Louisiana, Wednesday afternoon during a meeting between Mayor Frank M. Kees, Jr., and Major General John W. Bowen, Division Commander.

General Bowen called on the Mayor at his office in the City Court House. Mayor Kees, Louisiana's "Mayor of the Year" for 1956, welcomed the Division to the city and assured that all facilities and services were at the disposal of the 82d's 1300 officers and men participating in the exercise.

TO MICHIGAN CONVENTION

Cookies, Candy, Snow Highlight Trip

By MARILYN ROBERTSON

Cookies, candy, snow, visits to well-known colleges, and numerous new friends and ideas are several of the many things that made a recent trip to East Lansing, Michigan, a memorable one for the newly elected Associated Women Students officers and Miss Frances Porter, Dean of Women.

Representing Northwestern's AWS at the national convention of the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students were Helen Manitzas, Beverly Anthony, Paula Broussard, Betty Bradshaw, Mary Ferguson and Emma Bradshaw.

For their trip by car to Michigan the girls took three equally important items—luggage, books and cookies. The cookies and candy, which were plentiful enough to last them en route, were given them by Dean Hilda Burnham, Mrs. Martha Wickett, Dean Porter and mothers of several of the girls.

The snow was "provided" for them the day before they left to return. Several of the girls enjoyed the exprience of building a snow man for the first time.

Tours of some of the well-known colleges and universities included Purdue, Wabash and DePauw, which they drove through on their return trip by way of Indiana.

The convention itself was attended by AWS officers from 48 schools (each of whose right to membership was voted on originally). Northwestern and Louisiana Tech were the only two colleges representing Louisiana.

Luncheons, business meetings, and social activities filled each day's schedule. Speakers at the convention included NBC commentator and news analyst Pauline Frederick and Miss Porter's brother, the Reverend Joseph A. Porter, who is Director of Christian Life at the university.

The meetings at the convention were controlled exclusively by the girls themselves who were commended for their able handling of correct parliamentary procedure.

Through the IAWS organization the girls realized the influence of a local AWS organization on a college and its students.

Commenting on the results of the trip, Dean Porter said, "They very favorable impression. It was one of the nicest groups I've ever seen. Everybody just had a really good time."

Dean Porter also added that the incoming group of officers will attend a spaghetti supper Monday night to be given by Mrs. John S. Kyser. The supper is in honor of the out-going and in-coming AWS officers.



JUST BACK FROM MICHIGAN are these Associated Women Students' officers for next year along with Miss Frances Porter, Dean of Women at NSC and sponsor of Northwestern's AWS. The coeds are, left to right, Beverly Anthony,Helen Manitzas (seated), Dean Porter, Emma Bradshaw, Paula Broussard, Betty Bradshaw and Mary Ferguson.

'It Can't Be That Bad'

There is often a strong tendency to shrug off criticisms with the attitude, "It can't be that bad." In fact, we often find ourselves viewing our own criticisms from that point.

Thus, when we criticize the attitude of college students toward their education (as we did last week) or some specific fault such as the inability to spell (as the week before that), we find that many times the general attitude is, "Well, Tweety's just off on a tangent. It's not really that serious."

And, in moments of optimism, we are often led to believe this reasoning ourselves.

But the general campus attitude toward the recent expulsions for stealing is one that we don't see through rose-tinted glasses, no matter how we look at it. Eleven students have been dismissed for this reason in the last two weeks, and many students seem to believe the only thing any of them did wrong was to get caught.

Sure, you can look at the spelling problem and the apathy which dominates campus life from the angle, "Those are only theories proposed by the ivory-tower boys. They don't really apply here."

But how about "Thou shalt not steal?" That's found in Exodus 20:15 of The Holy Bible, and was given to Moses on Mount Sinai. Is that also to be laughed off?

We're not referring to the students involved in the cases. We wouldn't want to be a jury. But how about the many students who either practice stealing as a matter of routine or accept it in others with no questions asked?

The student who cheats on tests is stealing. The student from outside Louisiana who gives the school an in-state address is stealing. The student who breaks into the lunch line is stealing. And yet these things sometimes seem to be commonplace. Is this preparing the students to take their place in society?

A high-ranking member of the administration told us this week, "We don't think there is any more stealing going on right now than there has been. We're just starting to catch a few."

If that is the case, then stealing is "Standard Operating Procedure"—whether in the "big" ways which have been brought to light recently or the "small" ways above—not only at Northwestern but at other colleges.

If all the trees are bent this way in college, how can we expect an orchard of straight pines later? And yet what can you do when the tree bends itself?

Dances Slated Tonight, Tomorrow

Two dances are scheduled for Northwestern this weekend—the Senior Ball in the Student Center tonight and the all-college dance sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa physical education fraternity tomorrow night.

Reeta Gayle Tullos, in charge of entertainment, and Mary Cain, in charge of decorations, assisted Aubrey Capelan in planning the Senior Ball. Also very helpful were Miss Frances Porter, Dean of Women, and class sponsor Robert Easley.

Food will be provided by Miss Jenkins and the girls of the Home Management House, and entertainment will include Peggy Jo Duke, Wayne Black, Dorothy Leifeste, Judy Hubley, Peggy Buckley and Carroll Armour.

Tomorrow night Phi Epsilon Kappa will sponsor a semi-formal all-college dance in the Student Center, complete with floor show.

Both dances begin at 8 p. m.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"WOW, I SEE SEE ~ WHOSE TURN TO GIVE THE NEXT SPEECH?"

A Prof's-Eye View

Arthur G. Phillips, asosciate professor of English at the University of Miami, Fla. recently wrote a guest editorial for the Miami Hurricane, in which he made the following observations about the species Freshman and Sophomore:

1. Freshmen believe that all of their professors are smart; Sophomores believe that one or two of their professors are smart—the ones that gives them A's.

2. Freshmen are in college to get an education; sophomores are in college because their fathers refuse to pay their fare to Las Vegas.

3. Freshmen aren't dry behind the ears; sophomores are always dry.

4. A freshman will take a wooden nickel; a sophomore will take a wooden nickel too, and five minutes later put it in the slot machine.

5. Freshmen write home once a week; sophomores write whenever they're broke.

6. A male freshman is looking for a girl like his mother; this also true of the sophomore, if his mother happens to be Jane Russell.

7. A freshman believes the way to get good grades is to study hard; the sophomore has decided that a better way is to sit next to someone who studies hard.

8. A freshmen's ambition is to get into "Who's Who;" a sophomore just wants to get called before the Kefauver committee.

9. Freshmen suspect that professors arent't human; sophomores know it.

10 Freshmen kiss their dates goodbye; sophomores kiss them hello.

Concludes the professor: "Everybody loves a freshman. What makes life so disillusioning to a professor is the thought that this year's freshmen will be next year's sophomores. Sic transit gloria mundi."

Same Song, Second Verse

In accordance with the Student Body constitution which provides states proposed amendments to the constitution should be printed in three consecutive issues of "The Current Sauce" before being voted on, here is the amendment first printed last week which will be up for approval or rejection April 16.

The amendment would read as follows: "Article VII, Section I, Sub-section A, Paragraph 4-a. A 'Notice of Intention' for the editorship of any student publication shall be filed with the Secretary of the Association not later than Monday of the seventh week of the Spring semester; each notice shall include the name of the proposed business manager and the other most important staff members. The Student Council shall refer these notices to the Chairman of the Student Publications Committee; and this Committee shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified for the editorship to which he aspires (only the names of those candidates approved by the committee shall appear on the ballot)."

The Fifth Column

The National Students Association lost a couple of members last week. Hobart College, New York, dropped its membership, with the remark that "the school doesn't participate enough to gain anything from it."

In Minnesota, St. Olaf's college resigned from NSA. "Commented the Manitou Mennenger," student newspaper there, " . . . Too many colleges began to clamor for tangible returns of their yearlydues. And there were no tangible returns, no services to campuses."

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Maurie Goldberg owns a campus camera shop at Syracuse University. A couple of weeks ago his shop was robbed of $3,000 worth of equipment.

Maurie treated the event with his customary stoicism, but the Syracuse "Daily Orange" hit the ceiling.

The "Orange" characterized Maurie Goldberg as "a woe-beridden 23-year-old with a tremendous penchant for having misfortunes befall him . . . always smiling through the very worst of it."

The camera shop thief was called a "mean little man" by the "Orange".

Briefly, the "Orange" traced Maurie's trouble-dented career: "In four years he has undertaken at least six major business ventures, been involved in seven partnerships,, lost and replaced various odd thousands of dollars and somehow earned a degre. to boot."

Then there was the time Maurie locked himself out of his own house in the middle of the night, having run in his pajamas to see an accident. And the time he discovered his phone wires were being tapped, because his roommate was "slightly pinko."

At present Maurie's draft board is casting ominous glances in his direction.

Maurie sums up his life this way, "I've had troubles since the day I was born. It snowed. Only trouble — I was born in June."

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A camerman for the Detroit University Varsity News tourned the campus recently snapping pictures of articles he might have stolen from unlocked cars.

He concluded that many valuable items were "guarded only by their owners' phenomenal and unfounded faith in the intergrity of his fellow students and passersby."

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A faculty committee at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N. Y., recommends a new approach to final exams.

What the committee wants are fewer exams, exams which test a student's judgement and intellectual power rather than his ability to remember facts, exams which would stress "correlation and assimilation" of subject matter.

Theta Sigs Elect 'Bo,' Girl, Pledge

Election of the Theta "Bo," Theta Girl and Best Pledge highlighted the meeting of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority Tuesday night.

The Theta "Bo," chosen annually, is picked from those boys who have helped Theta Sig during the year. Theta Girl is one of the members who has been active in the sorority and has been willing to do more than her share of the work.

The best pledge is chosen by her willingness to work and on the basis of time spent working for Theta Sig. The winners of these elections will be announced at the spring formal.

The spring dance, entitled "April in Paris," is planned for April 13. All the members are busy planning and making decorations for the annual affair.

Clydie Knott, who represented Theta Sig at Delta Zeta's Dance, wishes to express thanks to them for a lovely time. Theta Sig wishes to extend congratulations to Delores Jennings for her recent performance in "The Last Refuge," a one act play.

Tri-Sigs Help Hungarian Family

Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority are busy bringing clothes to the sorority house to be given to a Hungarian refugee family now living in Lake Charles. Sue Imhoff is in charge of this social service project.

The sorority house will be buzzing Saturday when Tri Sigmas begin their spring house cleaning.

Tri Sigmas will entertain Lambda Zeta fraternity with a party at the sorority house Tuesday night. This will be the first of a series of parties planned for the three fraternities on campus.

Mary Dunckelman, Jo Ann Jofferion and Sylvia George will be installed as Panhellenic members for the sorority at the meeting of Panhellenic Monday afternoon.

Pi Kappa Phi Holds Rush Dance

All Pi Kappa Phi members, pledges and dates, and rushees and dates are cordially invited to attend the rush dance tonight at the VFW Hall behind St. Mary's High School from 7:30 till 10:30.

The date for the annual Spring Bar-B-Que has been set for May 12. The site has not yet been determined, but the Bar-B-Que will probably be held at Gum Springs.

Sigma Taus Pledge 4 Members Tuesday

Thomas Cheek, Earl Bond, Buzzy Sullivan and Ray Pines were pledged into Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at the group's meeting Tuesday night.

Sigma Tau held a rush party Friday, March 29, in the private dining room of the Student Center. The group's thanks go to brother Jim Plumb for his emceeing.



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Purple Jackets Call 17 In FAA Assembly Wednesday

Seventeen new members were installed in the Purple Jackets in an assembly Wednesday afternoon. The Purple Jackets, a service organization for women, are composed of not more than 21 Seniors, Juniors, and second-term Sophomores who are selected on the basis of leadership quality, good character, and a desire to cooperate with all units of the college in unselfish service.

The newly installed members are Beverly Anthony, Home Economics, Negreet; Paula Broussard, Business Education; Baton Rouge; Yvonne Coffey, Social Science, Gibsland; Thelma Joyce Dupree, Music, Coushatta; Mary Ferguson, English, Mansfield; Martha Johnson, Primary Education, Verda; Dorothy Leifeste, Math, Fort Worth, Texas; Mary Ann Loftin, Primary Education, Coushatta; Elizabeth McNew, Health and Physical Education, Ferriday; Helen Manitzas, Business Education, DeRidder; Patricia Miley, Primary Education, Shreveport; Barbara Naylor, Business Education, Bossier; Marilyn Robertson, Journalism, Baton Rouge; Jo Ann Sanders, Business Education, Winnfield; Lorrie Self, Business Education, Anacoco; Marilyn Whitmire, Primary Education, Jonesboro; and Ruth Woolridge, Library Science, Fort Necessity.

Established in 1927 by President V. L. Roy, the Purple Jacket organization is devoted to serving the college and students at registration, during voting, and to officially representing the college at all functions.

The colors of the jackets—purple and white—signify the red of courage, the blue of truth, and the white of purity.

The public is invited to submit bids on an assortment of salvage building materials which include tin roofing, windows, doors, and lumber. Although legal requirements for advertising are being met, it is felt this announcement will reach some additional people or organizations who may be interested in submitting bids.

Math Club Elects

Dud Temple and Irene Cheatwood were appointed Party Chairmen of the Northwestern Math Club at that group's recent meeting. They will make arrangements for the party to be held this semester.

Plans were also discussed to take the concession stand at two of football game next fall. Correspondence from the National Math Fraternity was read. Any money made from work by the club will be used for joining this organization.

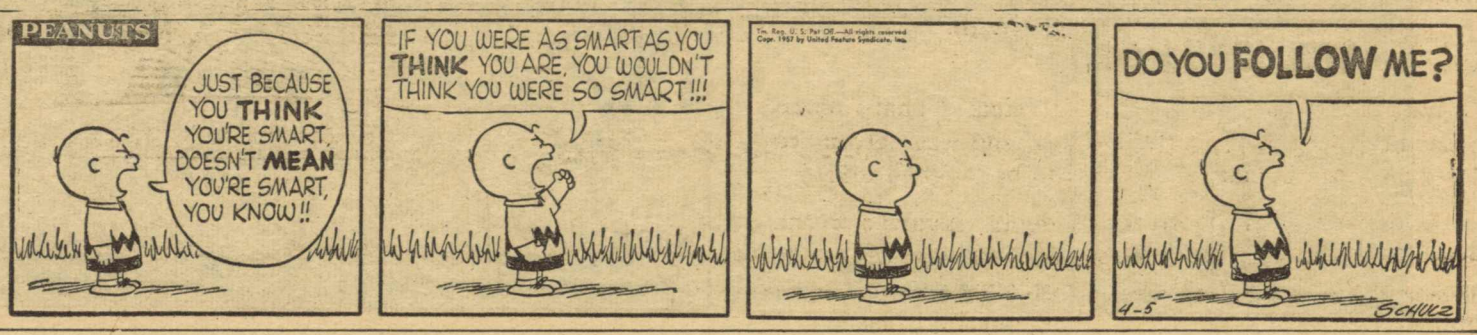
5 Members Added To Lambda Zeta

Lambda Zeta welcomed pledges Russ Liner, Bill Grigsby, Dwain Creed, Don Alford and James Walker into its group at Tuesday's meeting. The pledge class elected James Walker president and Don Alford secretary for the Spring semester.

A discussion was held concerning remodeling the fraternity room. These plans should be fulfilled by May 4, at which time Lambda Zeta will be installed as a chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Plans were also made to contact all alumni so they may be informed of the chapter's installation.

Lambda Zeta is looking forward to a party to be given by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority Tuesday, April 9, at 6 p. m. Because of this party, the weekly meeting will be held at 5:30. Pledges are reminded of the pledge meeting at 6:00 p. m. Monday.



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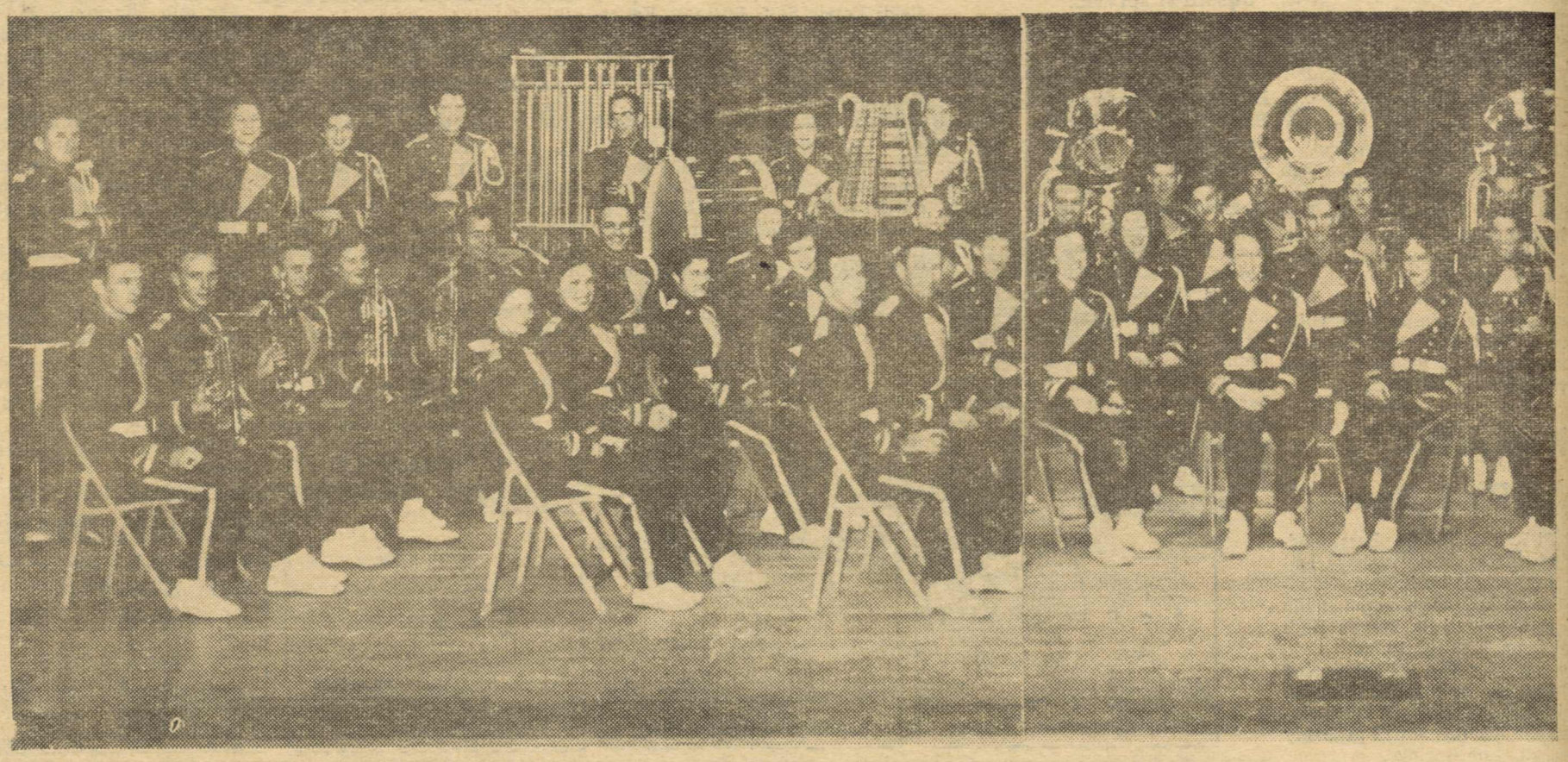
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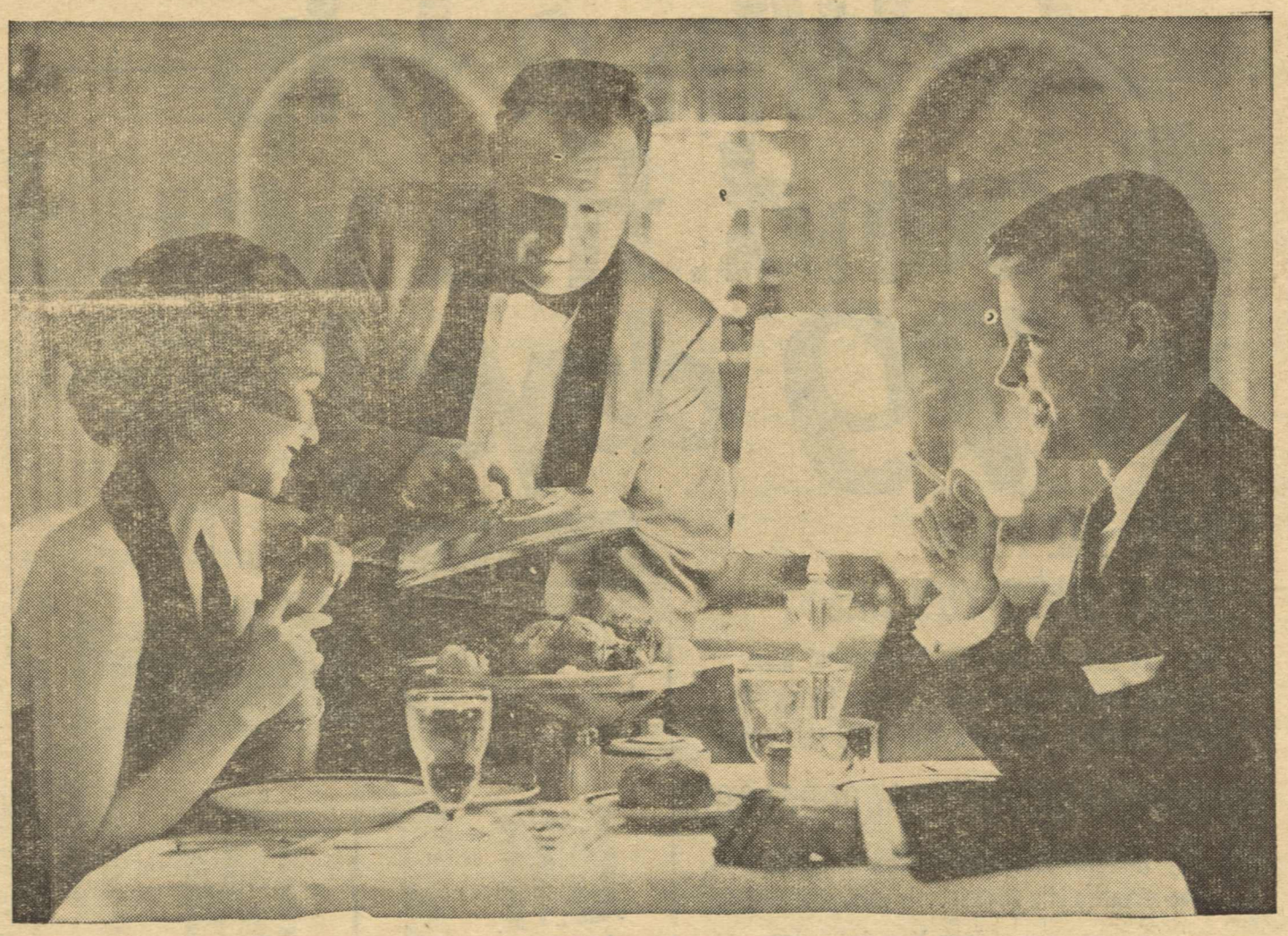
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Council Minutes

By SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Student Body Secretary

The Student Council of Northwestern's Student Body met in the Student Council Room with Don Morgan presiding. Roll was called by the Secretary. The only members absent were Shirral Jennings and Sammy Rester.

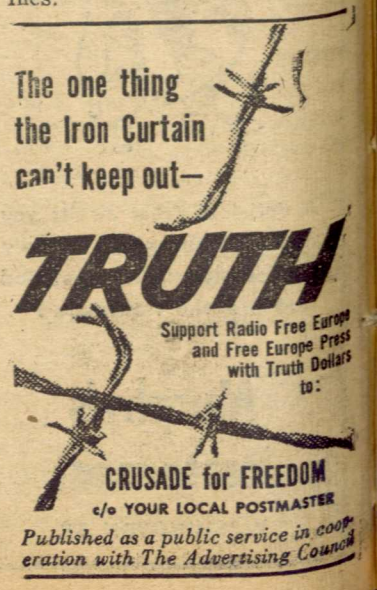
The newsletter from The Student Fedration of Louisiana Colleges and Universities was passed out to the Council. The Eighth Annual Spring Convention of the SFLCU will meet in Lafayette April 11-13.

The following will represent Northwestern at the Convention: Bennie Barron, Phil Wilcox, Bill Stewart, Mary Dunckelman, Jimmy Hammons, the new editors of the Current Sauce and the Potpourri, and several of the new class officers.

President Morgan reported that he had received a wire from Donald W. Rogers of the Music Corporation of America. The wire stated that Harry James turned down the contract to play for the Spring Formal because of the Mileage involved from Fayetteville, where he is engaged to play the previous night. A letter was received from A. C. Goldburg with a list of other "name" bands.

Bill Stewart ask the Council if anything could be done about the streets on the campus that are in need of repair. This was discussed by the Council, but no conclusions were reached.

At Turfts College, Mass., the "Turfts Weekly" asked freshmen what they wanted most in their fraternities. Most frequent answer was, "a good chef". Second in frequency was, "access to the exam files."



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rt This Sunday Afternoon



NSC, U. S. Navy Bands To Play Here

By BILL ELLIS

Musically, Natchitoches and Northwestern have been the scene of much activity for the past week or so. This activity will be climaxed next week by the presentation of two band concerts. The first will be presented Sunday afternoon at 3 by the NSC band under the direction of Dwight Davis, while the second will be played Thursday evening at 8:15 by the United States Navy band.

The Sunday afternoon concert will mark the first time that the band will have played on campus formally this year and the audience is in for a program of exceptionally fine music. It includes works of standard band literature, arrangements of orchestral works for the band, and a composition "Quintet for Winds," by John Miller who will graduate with a degree in music from NSC in May.

Band members are Thomas Stephens, Mary Sue Stevens, and Emory Williams, from Natchitoches; Barney Ware, Ray Burnham, and David Hardin, from Haynesville; Marilyn Pippen, Jacquline Morris, and June Smith, from Shreveport; Guy Leake, Jr., from Greenwood, Theadora Croom, from Mooringsport; Walter Eagles, and Dallene McAlroy, from Winnfield; Kenneth Hendrickson and Louella Jennings, from Vivian; and Robert Eddy from Springhill.

Other members are Dave Kimball, of Pineville; Murray Wannamaker, of Hammond; Yvonne Coffey, of Gibsland; Thelma Dupree, of Couchatta; Nancy Jones, of Oakdale; Ingles Prewitt, of Ida; and Bobby Reeves, of Jena.

Members from DeRidder are Julian Maum, Sylvia Maum and Jimmy Archer; and from Houston, Texas, comes Jack Lingard and from Mt. Pleasant, Texas, Montrecia Harris. Jo May Duhon, from Hackberry; Linda Chaney, from DeQueen, Arkansas; James Lee Carroll, and Danny Farris, from Olla; Jack Jines, Jerry Payne, and Cecil Chadoir, from Alexandria; Melva Cavanaugh, from Leesville; Cinda Lou Mize, from Bogalusa; Harold Flurry, from Homer; Carolyn Erwin, from Franklinton; Willa Long, from Tullos; Charles Crump, from Marthaville; William Taylor, from Bossier City; Gardner Vaughn, from West Monroe; and John Miller, from Campti round out the rest of the band.

There is no admission charge for this concert, all students will be admitted with the presentation of their Identification Cards.

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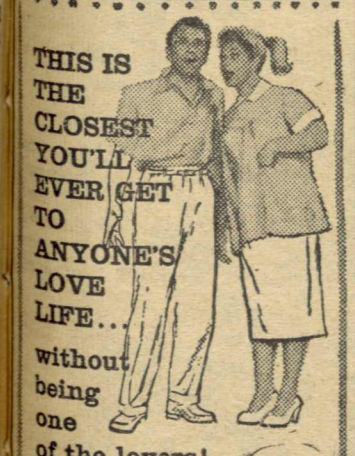


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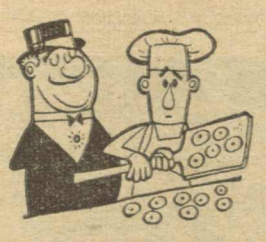
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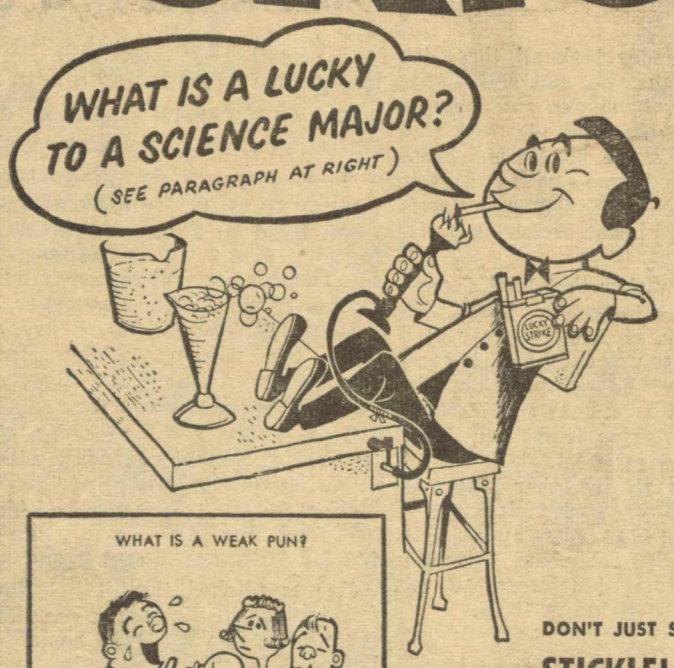
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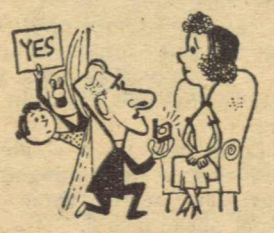
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'Four Horses' Pace 5th Straight NSC Relays Championship

"The Four Horses" shifted into high gear here last week-end as Northwestern's Demons broke four records in winning their fifth straight Northwestern Relays championship over Lamar Tech's Cardinals and the McNeese Cowboys.

Galloping to wins in the sprint medley and mile relays were the foursome of Sonny Jimes, Don Hill, Harold Smith and Charlie Hennigan—a combination better suited for Churchill Downs than Demon Stadium.

They won the sprint medley relay in 3:34—and could have probably broken the record of 3:33 with a little competition—and polished off the meet with a sterling 3:20.3 mile relay, breaking their own year-old record.

Sharing top billing with the "hosses" were hurdler M. B. Childress and sprinter Steve Jordan.

Childress retired for the afternoon after setting a 120 yard high hurdles record of 14.9, a 220 yard low hurdles record of 23.8, running a leg on the second-place 440 yard relay team and finishing fourth in the 100 yard dash after winning his heat in ten flat.

Aside from taking high-point honors in the meet with 13, the ex-sergeant from Pelican broke two of the oldest all-time school records in the books in the hurdle events. Sanford Roy, now a doctor in Natchitoches, set the high hurdle record of 15 flat in 1932, and Marvin Wyatt set the low hurdle mark of 24.4 in 1938.

Jordan was nosed out by Hubert King of Lamar Tech in the 100 yard dash finals, but not before he tied the NSC Relays record of 9.8 in a trial heat. He also ran a terrific anchor leg on the 440 yard relay.

In the field events, freshmen Charlie Tolar, Burt Heckel, Lud Bandaries and sophomores Dale Hoffpauir and Bobby Wicker gave Northwestern all the first places except the pole vault.

Tolar broad jumped 22'2-3/4" to win that event, Heckel put the shot 47'1½", Bandaries spun the discus 135'8¼" and Hoffpauir threw the javelin 195'¼". Hoffpauir won the meet's "Outstanding Field Man" trophy while King of Lamar Tech won the "Outstanding Track Man" award.

The Demons took all three top places in the shot put and discus, as Heckel, Bandaries and Johnson dominated the field, and took first and third in the javelin and broad jump—Lou Leipens getting third in the javelin with 190'9" and Harold White third in the broad jump with a 22'1" leap.

Bobby Wicker tied Burl Carpenter of Southeastern for first in the high jump, clearing the bar at 6' 2½". White was third in that event too. Robert Farrar tied for third in the polce vault as two McNeese vaulters, Adrian Kight and James Allen, tied for first.

Records set by other teams included Lamar Tech's clockings of 42.1 in the 440 yard relay and 1:29.1 in the 880 relay, and two-miler Len Chisholm of McNeese, who ran the eight-lap grind in 10:04.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the appearance of the U. S. Navy Band here next Thursday, April 11, it was announced today.

Tickets may be purchased at McClung's Drug Store, or the NSC book store, on the college campus. Tickets will also be available at the box office on the night of the band performance.



OVER McNEESE, SOUTHWESTERN

Childress Leads Demons To Tri-Win

Versatile M. B. Childress led Northwestern's Demons to a triangular track and field victory over McNeese State and the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs at Lafayette Wednesday afternoon by scoring 19¼ points.

Childress won the 120 yard high hurdles in 14.8 seconds, the 220 yard low hurdles in 23.8 seconds, the 220 yard dash in 22 flat, placed second behind teammate Charlie Hennigan in the 100 and ran on the winning 440 yard relay team.

His time in the high hurdles was a new school record, breaking the mark he set at the NSC Relays last week by one-tenth of a second. Before that, the record was 15 flat held by Dr. Sanford Roy since 1932. His time in the low hurdles also tied his own school record.

Two double-winners were Demon freshman Burt Heckel in the shot put and discus, and McNeese sophomore Len Chisholm in the 880 and mile run. Heckel put the shot 1½" and passed teammate Charlie Johnson on his last discus throw with a 134'4" throw.

Chisholm bettered the conference record in the 880 by nudging NSC's Harold Smith with a 1:58.2. Smith was also under his own record of 1:58.9. Chisholm's winning time in the mile was 4:35.

Aside from the five first places of Childress and Heckel, NSC won the 100 on Hennigan's 10 flat, the 440 with Sonny Jimes' 50.4, the high jump with Harold White's 6' 2," the javelin with Dale Hoffpauir's 194'3" and the 440 and mile relays with 43.5 and 3:26.7.

Demons Open GSC Play At Monroe

Larry Reeves, a sophomore letterman who has made the switch from the outfield to the pitcher's mound this season, will toe the mound for Northwestern's Demons in their Gulf States Conference opener against Northeast's undefeated Indians in Monroe this afternoon.

Reeves, a southpaw, will be followed as NSC starters by righty Billy Roy Cook, an All-GSC choice last year, and lefty Morris Bruce, an All-GSC pick in 1954 before a stint in the Army, who will pitch the double-header with Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs in Ruston tomorrow.

Other starters for Northwestern, which carries a 5-4 record into their first three conference duels, will probably be catcher Harry Fontenot, first baseman "Flash" Gordon, second sacker Dick Brown, shortstop Billy Jack Booth, third baseman David Sosa and outfielders Jerry Cloutier, "Red" McNew and Billy Harper or H. A. Butler.

Sosa, the rifle-armed Puerto Rican letterman, is leading the Demons at the plate with 11 hits in 33 trips to the place for a .333 batting average. Butler is also hitting .333, but has less at-bats.

Following the "big three" games this week, the Demons return home next week-end, playing Southwestern once here Friday and then meeting defending champion McNeese in a double-header here Saturday.

Demons Win One, Lose Two This Week

Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown's Demon baseball nine won two games while losing one in action on Stroud Field early this week. Northwestern split a double-header with the Abilene Christian College Wildcats while defeating Centenary's Gents.

The Demons dropped the opener to ACC Monday afternoon by 4 to 2 before returning for a 6 to 5 win in the second tilt. Tuesday they got revenge from Centenary with a 3 to 2 squeaker.

Billy Roy Cook and Morris Bruce were the winning pitchers for Northwestern, while Larry Reeves was tagged with the loss.

Home Runs were the order of the day for Monday's twin-bill, with J. W. Beck, H. A. Butler and "Red" McNew blasting four-masters for NSC and Jim Armstrong getting two for ACC—one in each game.

Reeves pitched two-hit ball for five innings in the opener—one of them being an Armstrong homer—before Blake Sims came in and was stuck with three runs in the sixth on a walk and three singles. Beck's homer and a Wildcat error with Billy Harper on third accounted for NSC's two runs.

The Demons took the second game the hard way, Northwestern got two runs in the third inning on McNew's home, a double by "Flash" Gordon and a single by David Sosa, and got another in the fourth on Butler's clout over the left field fence.

Meanwhile Armstrong was scoring two runs for the visitors—one by a home run—to make the score 3 to 2, NSC, going into the last inning.

Cook gave up a single, double and triple in that inning as Abilene Christian scored three runs to shoot ahead 5 to 3.

Then came the "last chance." Billy Jack Booth and Gordon drew free passes, although Booth was picked off second. Sosa lined one down the left field line. Cloutier singled to center, scoring Gordon, and when the dust had cleared after a wild throw Cloutier was perched on second and Sosa was camped on third.

Butler then hit a Texas Leaguer to center that the ACC gardener let get away from him after attempting a diving catch. Both runs naturally scored, and that was it.

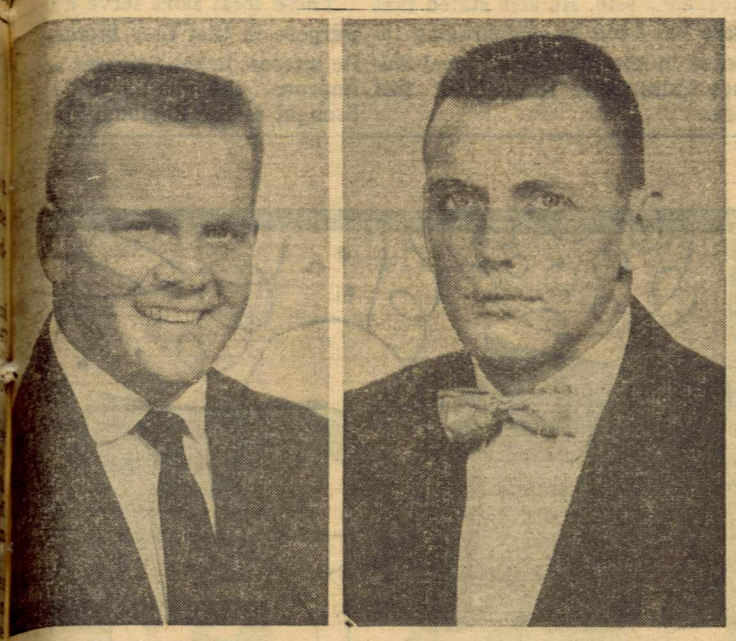
The Demons got more hits but less runs against Centenary the next day. Northwestern scored its first run in the third inning on back-to-back singles by Harper and Beck.

Then the Demons got the [illegible] that wrapped it up in the fifth. McNew's single, a Centenary [illegible] that put McNew on second, Beck on first, and two more [illegible] by Booth and Gordon.

Harold Kaffie, president of the Exchange Bank of Natchitoches, was named "Man of the Year" by the Chamber of Commerce committee, and was presented an award for this honor at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet at the Natchitoches High School cafeteria Thursday night.



NORTHWESTERN CO-CAPTAIN "Sonny" Martinez will lead the Demon gym team in quest of its eighth consecutive Southern AAU championship at Jackson, Mississippi, tomorrow. Martinez suffered a broken hand last month and is recovering from that set-back now.



LECTED CO-CAPTAINS of Northwestern's 1957 football quad are halfback Charlie Hennigan, left, of Minden and guard ryant Lewis, right, of Haynesville. Both were starters on last all's NSC eleven.

Piscopo Takes 22 To Southern AAU

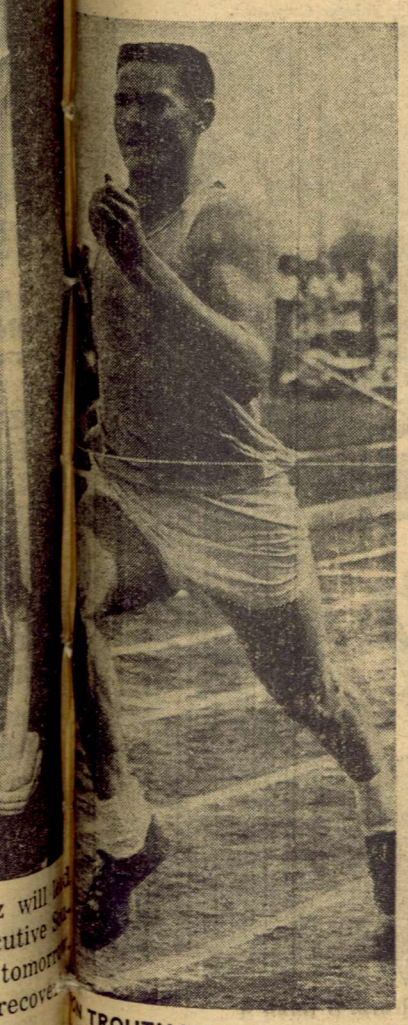
Coach John Piscopo is taking a full 22-man gymnastic quad to Jackson, Mississippi, tomorrow to represent Northestern in the annual Southern AAU gymnastic championships. reliminaries are slated for the afternoon at 2 p. m., while nals will start at 7 p. m. that ening.

The Demons will be going r their eighth consecutive mpionship in the meet, but unually stiff competition is expect- from the New Orleans Athletic b and Pensacola Navy.

Other entries are expected to me from Mississippi Southern, University of Mississippi,, kson YMCA and several unatched individuals—one of those ttached being NSC graduate stut John Hicks, who will partici- e in tumbling and free calisthen-

o-captains Barry Johnson and nny" Martinez will be trying for honors in the all-around comtion, composed of five differ- events, for the Demons. Marez is not yet at full strength due broken hand suffered a month but Johnson is improving with meet and should be a tremenus asset.

o far this season the NSC gymrs have a 1-0 record, winning the AAU Championships in Hous- Texas, two weeks ago. Next week-end they will be at home for the Mid-South Collegiate Championships slated for Demon Gym.



N TROUTMAN is the name, and Roanoke High School sensation just about everything at last k's 19th annual Northwestern eys to win the "Outstanding ck Man" award for the sec- straight year. Here he's winthe 100 yard dash.

Nesom to Head PE Association

Guy W. Nesom, head of the Northwestern State College department of health and physical education, will take office as president of the Southern Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, at the group's annual meeting in Asheville, N. C., April 1-5.

Nesom, who was elected to the regional post last spring, left Natchitoches Friday to arrive in time for board meetings Sunday night. He will serve as master of ceremonies for the third general session and will be chairman of a number of meetings of the board of directors.

Four other members of the NSC faculty will attend the southern district meeting. Dr. Edward Capen will serve as chairman of the measurement and evaluation section, Mrs. Betty Walker is chairman of the therapeutics section, Charles F. Thomas will participate as a member of the representative assembly, and Ernest Howell, supervising teacher at Natchitoches high school, will attend with the group.

Later, Nesom is scheduled to visit Wake Forest College at Winston-Salem, N. C., where he will inspect the Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity chapter at that school. He is counselor for the 10th district of the national physical education fraternity.

Badminton Tourney Slated This Week

The Louisiana Open Badminton the Northwestern campus today and tomorrow with 49 representatives and six chaperones from four high schools and two colleges participating.

Players include 41 girls and eight boys from St. Vincent's Academy, Bastrop High, North Caddo High, Many High, Southaestern Louisiana College and Louisiana State University.

Chairman of the tournament is Miss Pat Brown, supervisor of girls' physical education at Natchitoches High.

The three-divisional tournament will include play for high schools, colleges and adults in the form of singles, doubles, and mixed doubles for men and women in all classes.

Alpha Sigs Plan Annual Camp Party

After a devotional by the chaplain and the reading of the minutes, Alpha Sigma Alpha made final arrangements for the annual camp party to be held this week-end at its Tuesday meeting.

A Rummage Sale and a Cake Sale was scheduled for Saturday, April 13. The date for the Spring Formal has been changed to May 4.

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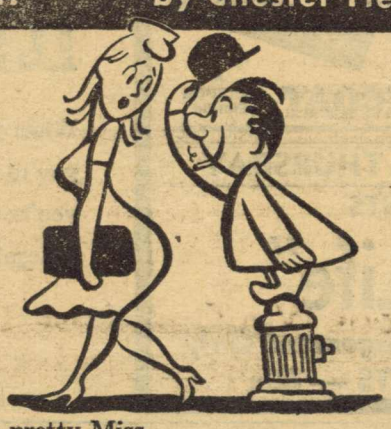
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The Navy Band is composed of approximately one hundred individual artists, each of whom could take his place with the world's greatest symphony orchestras. The Navy Band contains within itself a complete symphony orchestra, which presents the works of the great masters as skillfully as any group in the country. On the other hand, its ultra modern "swingphonette" section give sparkling personality to light operas and the latest "hit" tunes. Commander Charles Brendler, who has conducted the Band since 1941, was the first Navy musiant Commander in the Regular Navy, and now holds the permanent rank of full Commander, by special act of congress, 1953. He has conducted the Band before tremendous audiences throughout the United States, Canada, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Panama, Jamaica, Haiti, and the Virgin Islands.

The United States Navy Band has made thousands of radio broadcasts during the past quarter of a century; the best known of these broadcasts is the "United States Navy Band Hour."

There will be no charge for Northwestern students. They will be admitted with the presentation of Identification Cards.

Alexander Named Science Fair Head

Professor Paul Alexander replaced Dr. Alan H. Crosby as Director of the Science Fair recently. Dr. Crosby has been directing the annual Science Fairs for two years.

Professor Russell Whittington was elected the new Assistant Director. Other members appointed were Drs. Crosby, Fred Rosentreter and James E. Sublette.

Plans are already under way for preparing the new Science Fair handbook to be passed out in the fall.

"The rapid growth in the size of the past three years holds promise of a larger fair next year," Alexander said. He also stated that there has been an encouraging increase in the number of local Science Fairs held throughout this area.

These local fairs serve a twofold purpose in that they increase public interest in the Sciences and also improve the quality of exhibits brought to the Regional Fair.

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'Sauce' Moves To Campus



NEXT COMES THE REAL McCOY after the publication of this "trial edition" of "The Current Sauce" by the Graphic Arts division of Northwestern's Industrial Arts department. Looking over the Feburary 15 "trial edition" are Industrial Arts faculty members Charles Wommack, left, and Roy Clark, right, and "Sauce" editor Jerry Byrd.

Student Weekly Is Printed At NSC For First Time In 43-Year History

This issue of "The Current Sauce" came off the presses of the Graphic Arts Division of Northwestern's Industrial Arts Department—the first "Sauce" in the paper's 43-year history to be printed on the campus.

Northwestern students not only handled the editorial duties of this week's paper, but also—under the direction of Graphic Arts faculty members Roy Clark and Charles Wommack—printed it.

As such, "The Current Sauce" is now the only college newspaper in Louisiana produced by students from beginning to end.

Printing "The Current Sauce" has been a goal toward which the GA Division has been striving for several years. The biggest step was made this fall with the acquisition of a press and the addition of Mr. Wommack to the staff.

By the middle of February, NSC students enrolled in the "Newspaper Production" class were ready to try a "trial edition." The February 15 edition was reprinted under actual conditions a week later, and the final phase of "Operation Sauce" was ready to begin.

Jerry Byrd, senior journalism major from Shreveport and editor of the 1956-57 "Current Sauce," recommended to Student Publications Committee chairman Dr. Eugene Watson that the paper be printed at the college. Professors Clark and Wommack assured the committee that the GA Division was ready to undertake such a project.

The committee passed this recommendation, as did the Student Council a week later. Since then, the necessary papers have been drawn up and other details have been cleared. "S-Day" was set for April 12, and this is the finished product.

Byrd, who will be succeeded at the end of this semester by Marilyn Robertson of Baton Rouge, said that several other innovations aimed at "modernizing" the paper are included in the current issue. The most obvious, he said, is the nameplate on page one—drawn by Associate Editor Ray Sawyer of Shreveport, who was staff artist last semester.

Other technical changes include the use of column rules, the use of small agate type for long lists of names (such as the graduation list on page 3) and sports summaries, and the switching of the "Society" page from three to four.

Robert H. Humphrey, Northwestern News Bureau Director, is the faculty adviser for "The Current Sauce." He has been working closely with the editor and GA Division in making the switch from commercial printing to the college.

Hal McIntyre To Play Spring Formal

They say a bandleader's best friend is his recording contract. And Hal McIntyre, whose orchestra will play for Northwestern's annual spring formal April 25, has been knocking out one hit after another.

In the last few years, it has been clearly demonstrated that there is no substitution for records in terms of reaching the top of the musical ladder, and McIntyre's group is one of the best in producing top wax efforts.

McIntyre and his orchestra—"The Band All America Loves"—will feature vocalist Debbie Brown and the McIntots when they play for the NSC spring formal. A concert session will be arranged in addition to the dance.

The Decca recording ace once sacrificed more than $150,000 in contracts to take his front-ranking band overseas for five months to entertain music-starved GI's during the war.

That experience, plus his selection to play at the President's Birthday Ball at which the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt appeared, are the two experiences McIntyre cherishes most.



HAL McINTYRE

Holidays To Begin At Noon Thursday

Easter holidays at Northwestern begin Thursday noon, president John S. Kyser announced this week. Classes will be resumed at 8 a.m. Tuesday, April 23, following a five-day break.

Easter Service Planned By BSU

Northwestern's Baptist Student Union will hold its annual Easter Sunrise Service on the bank of Chaplin's Lake Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock.

The program will consist of a medley of choral selections and a narrative. The Baptist Student Union choir will sing "Crown Him With Many Crowns," "Fairest Lord Jesus" and "All Hail The Power."

Marcia Ford, a freshman from Plain Dealing, was elected Northwestern's representative to the "Miss Holiday In Dixie" contest in yesterday's all-college election sponsored by the Sophomore Counselors. Representing Carondelet Hall, she sang "When You Lose The One You Love" accompanied by Pat Miley at Wednesday night's Short Dance.

All-College Election Slated In Student Center Tuesday

Campaign fever reaches its climax Tuesday when Northwestern students will go to the Student Center polls to cast ballots for three Student Body Association offices and four class offices.

Headlining the election will be the choice between Bill Stewart of Colfax and Lloyd Swor of Pollock for student body president. Other Association offices at stake are vice-president and secretary.

Charles Monk and Shirral Jennings are in the running for student body vice-president, and Liz Burford McNew and Laura Lothrop are candidates for student body secretary.

Cecilia Landry and Elizabeth Duke are running for junior class vice-president, Billie Stephens and Sally Jo Sers are vying for junior class secretary-treasurer, John King and James Slack are running for sophomore class president and Peggy Buckley and Stella Harper are in the race for sophomore coed representative.

An all-college assembly will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium Monday evening at 6 p. m., when all candidates will present their platforms. All students are urged to attend this assembly.

The platforms of both candidates for the student body presidency were published in last week's "Current Sauce." Swor, a government major and a speech minor, is secretary-treasurer of the junior class this year. Stewart, an industrial education major, is the present men's representative of the junior class.

The election will be conducted through the use of voting machines in the Student Center.

Eleven offices were automatically filled when only one candidate applied for them.



FACING THE VOTERS IN TUESDAY'S ELECTION will be Lloyd Swor, left, and Bill Stewart, the two candidates for Northwestern's 1957-58 student body presidency.

A Big Step Forward

The sheets of paper you are now holding make up the closest resemblance to a college newspaper Northwestern has ever had.

Don't get us wrong—we're not making any unfounded claims about the quality of "The Current Sauce." But 90 per cent of the work which went into the production of this week's "Sauce" was done by Northwestern students—a jump of 50 per cent over anything before.

Moving the printing facilities from a weekly newspaper to the Industrial Arts Department of NSC may seem like a minor change at first. But we're convinced that it's the biggest step forward by "The Current Sauce" since the paper was founded in 1914.

First—and most obvious— is the accessibility of the new set-up. Instead of writing, planning and printing being a mile apart, there are only a few yards between the typewriter and cold black type.

Second is the fact that the "Sauce" ranks first in the Industrial Arts shop. Under the old set-up, the college paper was naturally s u b o r d i n a t e d to the big weekly. Finally we're our own bosses.

But probably more important than either of those is the fact that "The Current Sauce" is now an independent student newspaper. College students write it, college students plan it and college students print it.

It may take you a while to get used to the "New Look." The new name style on page one was drawn by staff artist and Associate Editor Ray Sawyer as part of a wider plan to "modernize" the paper. Other small details which were changed probably won't be noticed by anyone outside the field of journalism.

But they're all part of a plan to make the "Sauce" second to none. There will probably be plenty of mistakes at first—caused by snarls in the new set-up. But snarls are ironed out, and we're hoping to develop a pattern by the end of the year that will make the whole operation a lot simpler for future editors.

It all boils down to this. With other aspects of the college expanding so rapidly, the "Sauce" would feel out of place if it stayed in one spot.

Occasions like this make the other 31 weeks of the annual "grind" worth-while.

A Right Defined

The old and always-interesting problem of freedom of the press got a fresh examination by editors of "The Daily Lass-O," Texas State College for Women, recently. Said the "Lass-O:"

The term "freedom of the press" is being de-emphasized by public relations and newspaper journalists and replaced by the more representative phases, "the right to know," and "freedom of information."

The reason for the change of the long-standing term stems from the basis misconception on the part of laymen on just what "freedom of the press" is. This is the idea that press freedom is a right reserved for a specialized group, most specifically, the professional press.

The reading public has had a tendency to isolate itself from the press on the subject, under the impression that the constitutional right does not directly concern them but only publishers, reporters, writers and so forth. "This is all about those people down on the newspaper and not about me because I don't write for a living," has been a typical attitude.

But press freedom as it was conceived is more a right to the reader than of the writer; hence the use of the words "the right to know." It means that the reader has the right to know the truth as such and not in any distorted, improvised manner.

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Amendments And More

Along with the seven contested offices, an amendment to the Student Body constitution will go b e f o r e Northwestern students in Tuesday's all-college election. It concerns Article VII, Section I, Sub-section A, Paragraph 4-A of the constitution.

The amended paragraph will read, "notice of intention for the editorship of any student publication shall be filed with the secretary of the Association not later than Monday of the seventh week of the Spring semester; each notice shall include the name of the proposed business manager and the other most important s t a f f members. The Student Council shall refer these notices to the Chairman of the Student Publications Committee; and this Committee shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified for the editorship to which he aspires (only the names of those candidates approved by the committee shall appear on the ballot.)

The only change is the change of date f r o m t h e fourth week to the seventh week.

It's too late to do anything about further amendments in this election, but we'd like to throw in a couple of ideas about the portion of the constitution which regards "The Current Sauce" that we believe would strengthen the whole framework under which we operate. Support (or non-support) of these suggestions might even be included on the final "platforms" of the presidential candidates in Tuesday's election.

First of all, the qualifications for editorship are a trifle stiff. The present constitution leaves the impression that only juniors are eligible to run for the editorship—meaning that they must be seniors when they take office. This cuts the field down so much that there will probably be plenty of years when no one is eligible to run for the editorship.

Secondly, there are a couple of sentences regarding the Student Publications Committee which state that no two faculty members of the committee shall represent the same academic field and no two student members of the committee shall have the same academic major.

There is not much sense in concealing the fact that those two limitations were placed in the constitution last year because of some misunderstandings between a few student body officers and some student and faculty members of Northwestern's journalism division. The officers raised a big hubbub about journalism majors trying to "run the show."

We see no need for either of these limitations; in fact they may easily prove to be hindrances in the future. Sure, journalism majors show more interest in "The Current Sauce" than most students. Why shouldn't they? Home Ec majors show more interest in FHA and Physical Education majors show more interest in athletic contests, too.

But any idea of a "plot" on the part of journalism majors to "take over" is just plain silly. These students don't stick together in a "clique" any more than the Physical Education and Home Ec majors.

True, these are minor details (although the qualifications for editor aren't). But we hate to s e e s u c h unnecessary snags in an otherwise smooth set-up.

The Fifth Column

Does amnesia bother you during times of exams?

The Ohio University "Post" interviewed readers on the subject and found that many got m o r e sleep than usual during the time of tension. An "A" student seemed to have slept more than anyone.

One honor scholar recommended "taking cat naps during the afternoon to revive oneself from the tension of exams."

Other ideas relative to studying for finals were:

(1) Start at the beginning of the semester by keeping up with class work and lecture notes.

(2) Study broadly on the subject at final time and don't bother with details.

(3) Have two free days before exams to review.

One coed said taking e a s y courses was "the best solution." Another explained that she sets her clock for early morning final week study but her big mistake is that she forgets to pull the alarm lever.

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Thirty-nine campus area eating places got a thorough check recently by a University of Texas student governing committee.

The students, trained by state and city health authorities, checked the restaurants for their appearance and cleanliness, employees' cleanliness, storing of food, cleanliness of utensils, display and serving of food, presence of screens and air conditioning, ventilation of kitchen and possession of unexpired health certificates by employees.

The committee's standards were even higher than those set by the city government. Thirty-four eating places passed inspection; five failed. Two wouldn't let the students look around.

Those who passed were given a sign to display to encourage student business. The sign carries the name of the committee: "Steer Here."

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"Fraternity parties are great, girls worry too much about getting fat and university students are often apathetic concerning government and politics."

So ran the summation of American college life by one Honduran student, Jose Weizenblot, a business administration senior at the University of Connecticut.

In an interview in the "Daily Campus," Weizenblot expanded on his ideas about the American student's lack of concern over political affairs.

He blames it in part on the isolation of the campus; the American college is an entire community with newspaper, shopping district, religious and cultural elements and so many other things the student can simply exist in this separate world and ignore what surrounds it.

"Apart from specific organizations within the university, students fail to follow world affairs." He called the student senate a "bunch of children playing at toys, making trivia into major issues, getting nowhere when they discuss."

"In the event they do not decide upon a major issue" it makes little difference because "they have so little authority they probably would be unable to carry out their plan."

He contrasted this with the position of university students in Honduras. "There students have the dual role of acquiring a profession and also of preparing themselves for future leadership of their country.

"They are active in their civic role and are regarded as an important political factor in their country and therefore play a definite role in the political life of the nation."

187 Northwestern Students Are Degree Candidates May 28

One hundred and eighty-seven Northwestern students are candidates for graduation here this Spring. Of these, ten expect to receive master's degrees from the college.

Commencement exercises at NSC will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday, May 28, at 8 p. m. Commencement speaker will be T. V. Smith, well-known professor of poetry, politics and philosophy at Syracuse University in New York.

Following is a list of the candidates for graduation:

Bachelor of Arts Degree

Billie Rae Albritton, Baton Rouge, primary education major; Alma Rabb Alost, Waterproof, primary; Joan Amos, Perryville, speech; Nelda Lynn Anders, Winnfield, English; Betty C. Ashe, Natchitoches, speech; Julia King Avant, Marion, social science; Hannah Jane Belisle, Many, primary; W. Theodore Booty, Kisatchie, upper elementary; Barbara E. Bradford, Walters, primary.

Mifanwy C. Brister, Sieper, primary; Hester Irene Brown, Alexandria, English; Maxine Locke Brown, Doyline, upper elementary; Jerry Barksdale Byrd, Shreveport, journalism; Mary Laverne Cain, Pitkin, upper elementary; Nadine Wilson Chopin, Shreveport, primary; Elisa Amelie Cloutier, Bermuda, primary.

O'dell Holliman Davis, Shreveport, primary; Genevieve Froust, Jonesville, primary; Jerry Glenn Fullerton, Jonesboro, art; Dorothy Jean Gandy, Provencal, upper elementary; Larry C. Gaskin, Anacoco, upper elementary; Dorothy Louise Havard, Harrisonburg, upper elementary; Frances Pruitt Hayes, Zwolle, social science; John O. Hemperley, Shreveport, government.

Mary Lyle Hyde, Pineville, library science; John Junior Johnson, Ida, upper elementary; Joy Presley McMillan, Natchitoches, primary; Katina Manitzas, De Ridder, upper elementary; Patricia Payne Mety, Natchitoches, speech; Sue A. Morgan, Coushatta, primary.

William Glenn Morgan, Coushatta, sociology; Bob Don Nash, Colfax, government; Maurice Kennedy Nickels, Natchitoches, upper elementary; John David Noles, Heflin, sociology; Frank Albert Petty, Jr., Mansfield, library science; Polly Sue Rains, Natchitoches, library
ches, art.
science; Mary Carolyn Robson, Natchito-

Virginia Miller Rogers, Natchitoches, primary; Arthur Gene Seward, Verda, upper elementary; Mary Lou Simmons, De Ridder, primary; Martin Albert Szabados, Natchitoches, government; Carla Tolar Tatum, Marthaville, primary; Mildred Elizabeth Thiels, Alexandria, primary.

Agnes C. Thomas, Ringgold, primary; Betty Jo Tilleux, Grand Cane, art; Thurmon O. Trotti, Simpson, geography Elizabeth Tucker, Bossier City, primary; Philip Andrew Wilcox, Rochester, N.Y., government.

Bachelor of Music Degree

Carrie Maude Clarisse Lohman, Winnfield, piano; John Louis Miller, Campti, piano; Margaret Hielscher Steele, Natchitoches, voice.

Bachelor of Music Education Degree

Ray Glendell Burnham, Haynesville, instrumental and vocal; Myra Ann Coulter, Springhill, piano; H. Dean Clark, Irving, Texas, vocal; Dottie Louise Ferrington, Natchitoches, vocal; Robert Harris Ferringotn, Natchitoches, vocal; Louella Jennings, Vivian, vocal; Jerry R. Payne, Alexandria, instrumental & vocal, and Gardner Vaughn, West Monroe, instrumental.

Bachelor of Science Degree

Robert Allen Alost, Alexandria, health and physical education; Bennie George Barron, Pineville, industrial education; Keith Bennett, Simpson, mathematics; Noah Wesley Boyette, Elizabeth, health and physical education; Elton Earl Broadwater, Jr., Natchitoches, industrial arts; Richard G. Brown, Converse, health and physical education.

Burton Roy Buckley, Natchitoches, biology; William Louis Buvens, Many, business administration; Rose Campbell, Many, home economics; Aubrey Jack Capelan, Shreveport, business administration.

Daniel Lee Chase, Waterproof, health and physical education; Joe Malcolm Crouch, Natchitoches, health and physical education; Clifford L. Deney,Jr., Natchitoches, physics; John Edward Dickerson, Shreveport, industrial education; Mildred Louise Eckhardt, Winnsboro, home economics.

Bettye Gail Epperson, Baker, home economics; Jimmy C. Fields, Gibsland, business administration; Harry Joseph Fontenot, Beaumont, Texas, health and physical education; Christine Patricia Fox, Many, mathematics; R. M. Goodwin, Haynesville, business administration; Jerry David Graham, Port Sulphur, business administration.

Thomas E. Gray, Natchitoches, industrial education; Bryant O'Dare Hammett, Ferriday, business education; Hannah Marie Haynes, Boyce, medical technology; Glenda Gore Haynes, Springhill, business education; James Cameron Hill, Natchitoches, chemistry.

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Bachelor of Science Degree In Nursing

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Mary Louise Verzwyvelt, Bunkie; Clois Lea Warner, Columbia; Anne Magee Welch, Alexandria; Shirley A. Drane Williams, Forest; Fannie Darlene Wilson, Forest Hill, and Sarah Elaine Joyner Yancey, Boyce.

Candidates for the Master's Degree Master of Arts in Education

Robbie Henton Brown, Shreveport, elementary teaching; and Lelia Walker Matherne, Morgan City, elementary teach-

Master of Education

Clyde Martin Bostick, Jr., Natchitoches, educational administration and supervision; Elvin Agusta Burgess, Monroe, educational administration and supervision; Doris Henry Pierson, Natchitoches, educational administration and supervision, and William Edward Russell, Monroe, educational administration and supervision.

Master of Science in Education

Margaret Whiteside Ackel, Natchitoches, home economice; James Ray Hancock, Many, biology, and Charles A. Allen, Natchitoches, mathematics; Charles Willis, Vidalia, physics.



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Ruth Wooldridge Is DZ 'Rose'

The pink dreams of Delta Zeta came true at their annual spring formal which was held in the Student Center March 30. Dancing to the music of "Sleepy" Spears and his orchestra, Delta Zetas and their guests were entertained at intermission by Carroll Armour, Sarah Whelan and Joan Davis.

Following the floor show, Norma Villimazar as mistress of ceremonies gave a brief introduction to the selection of Delta Zeta "Rose." This year's honor went to Ruth Wooldridge, DZ president who was selected by secret ballot of the members on the basis of character, scholarship, friendliness and service to the sorority.

She was tapped during the impressive ceremony by Dot Bice, an alumna, who presented her with a bouquet of pink roses, the symbol of Delta Zeta.

Kelley Elected PKP President

Robert "Wimpy" Kelley was elected president of Pi Kappa Phi for the coming semester at Tuesday night's meeting. Kelley will serve along with the other officers until December.

Others elected were treasurer Mickey Murphy, secretary Buddy Scott, warden John "Buck" Wheat, historian "Sparky" Starks, chaplain "Ducky" Bell, intramural representative Henry Havard and intrafraternity council representative John Echols.

Reports of several fraternities and sororities' activities were crowded out of this week's "Current Sauce" because of a surplus of other news. These groups will be recognized in the next "Sauce."

New Panhellenic Officers Installed

The new Panhellenic officers for 1957-58 were installed Monday evening. The installation ceremony took place in the Alpha Sigma Alpha house,sorority of outgoing president Rose Campbell

Installed were president Ruth Wooldridge of Delta Zeta, vice-president Mary Dunckleman of Tri Sig, recording secretary Clydie Knott of Theta Sig,corresponding secretary Barbara Naylor of Pi Kap and treasurer Dorothy Leifeste of Alpha Sig.

The offices go to the presidents of the five sororities and are rotated each year.

Alpha Sig Has Rummage Sale

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority voted to hold a Rummage Sale this Saturday. The place was selected and girls were selected to work at the group's weekly meeting Tuesday night.

Easter baskets will be made and distributed to needy children at Alpha Sig's next meeting.

Rozel Hightower announced that the sorority plays a softball game tomorrow afternoon. The various committees for the spring formal met and discussed plans. After a report from the chairman of each committee.

Theta Sigs Busy Planning Formal

Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority is busy with committees carrying out plans for the spring formal Saturday.

Theta Sigs continued their campus activities, with Clydie Knott and Sarah Whelan cast in the last College Theatre play of the season, "Arms and The Man", and Lera Hennessy serving as assistant to the director.

Cindy Mize and Murry Jean Wannamaker toured with the Northwestern band this week.

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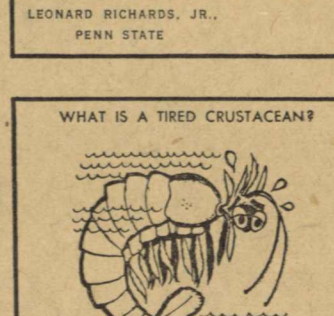
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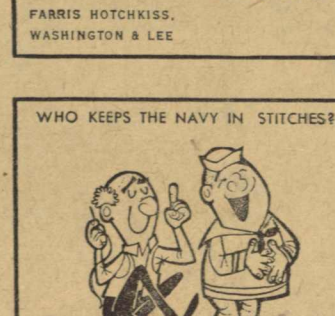


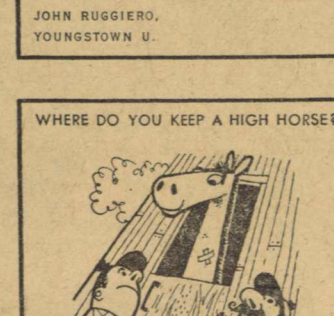
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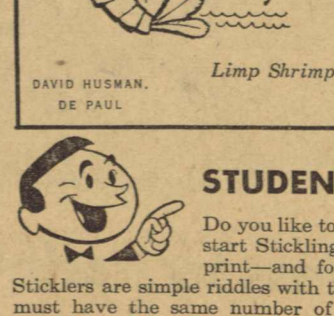


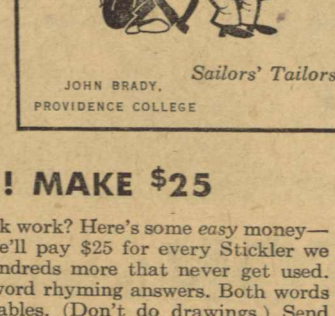
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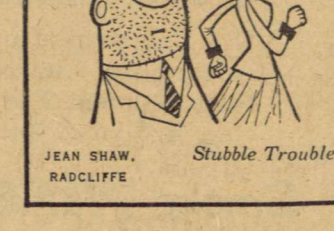






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Faculty Members Present Concert

Clarinetist James Burke and pianist Eleanor Brown, both members of the Northwestern music faculty, will be presented in concert here Sunday at 4 p. m. in the NSC Little Theatre.

One of the musical selections for the program will be an original composition by Burke, "Sonata No. 1 for Piano."

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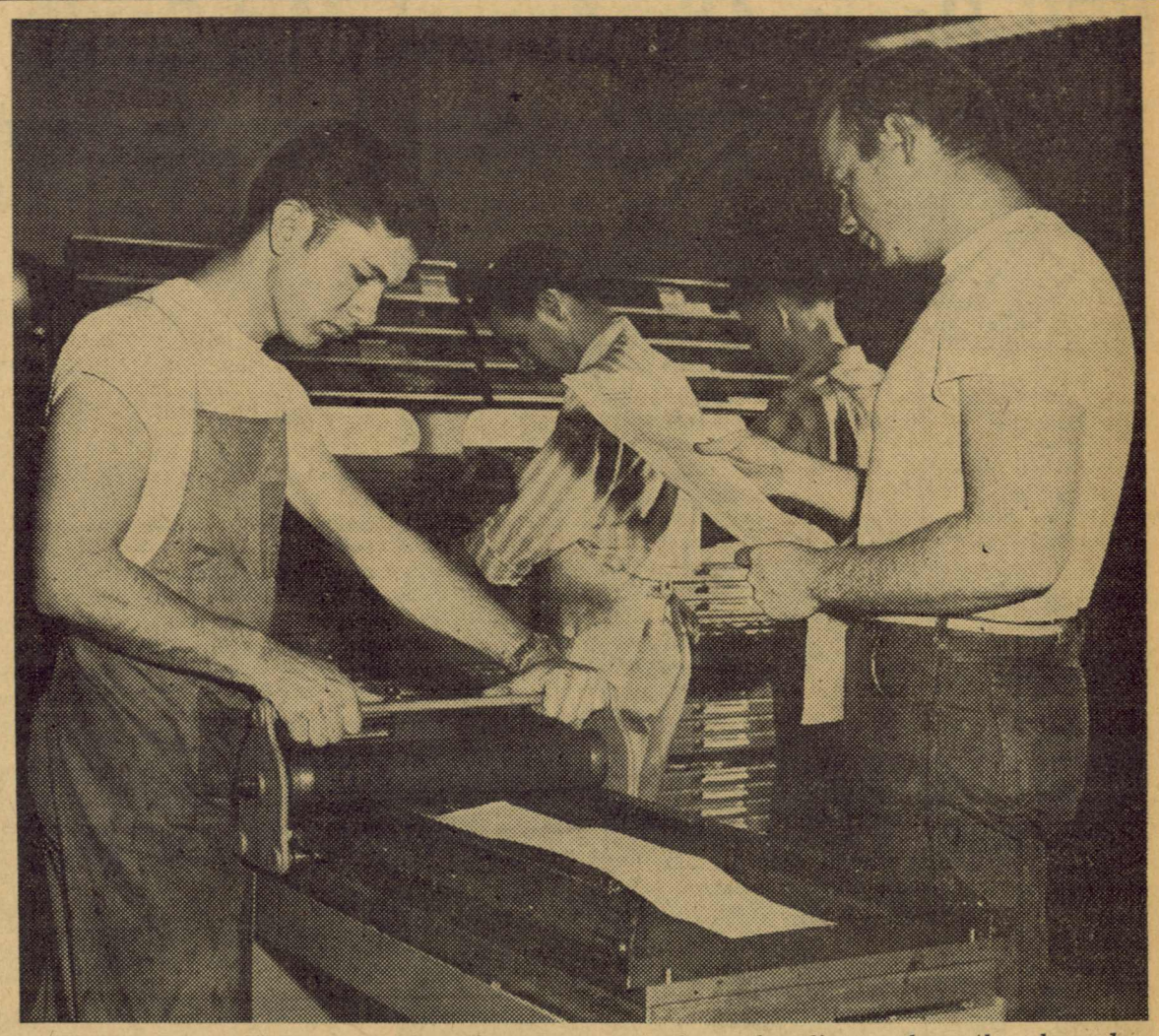
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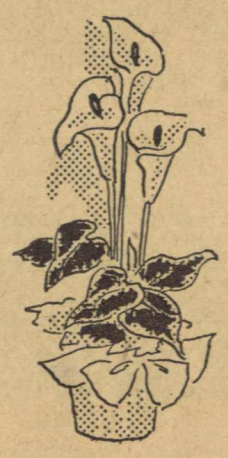
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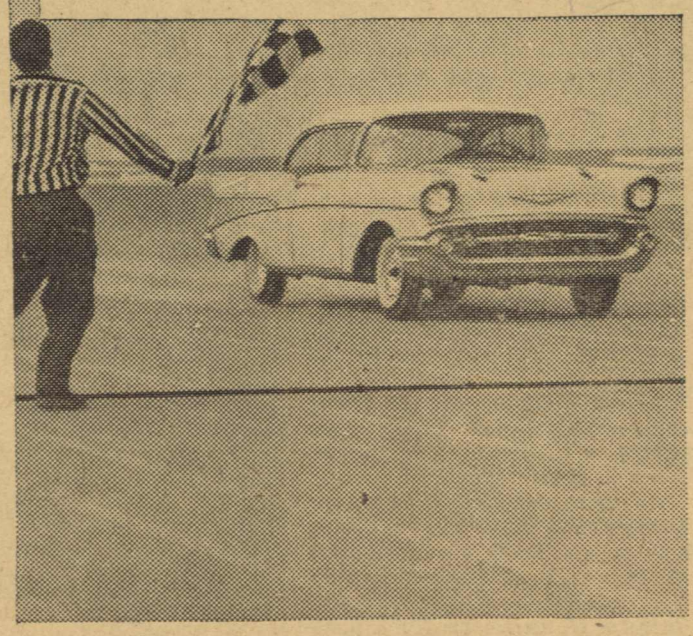
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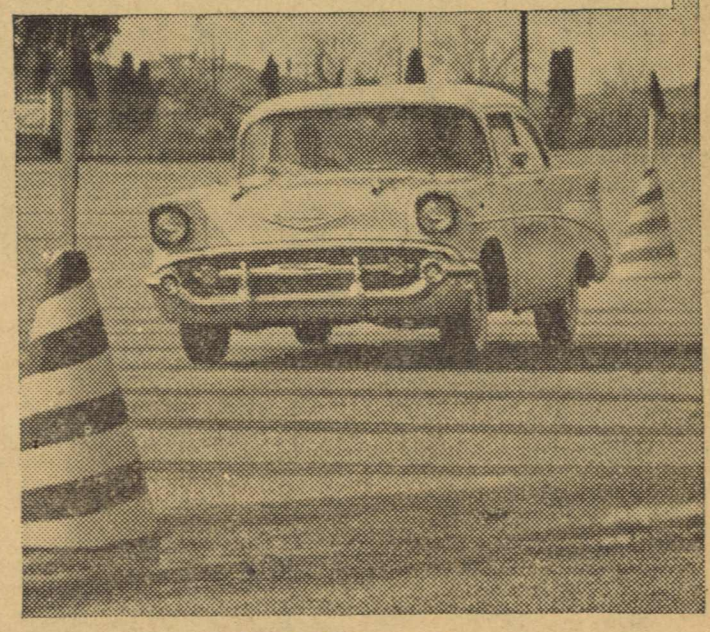
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NSC Hosts 4th Annual Mid-South Invitational Gym Meet



"RIDE 'EM COWBOY!" are the sentiments of Northwestern gymnast Alan Lundgren, and he'll try to do just that at the third annual Mid-South Invitational gymnastic meet in Demon Gym tomorrow night. Lundgren is a junior from Chicago, Illinois.

Demon Gym Squad Defends Own Title

By RAY TIMM

Competition is expected to be unusually stiff in the fourth annual Mid-South Intercollegiate Invitational Gymnastics Meet, scheduled for the Men's Gym Saturday afternoon and night.

High school entries will be run off in the morning at 10, with entries expected from Greenwood, Baton Rouge, West Monroe, Natchitoches, Istrouma and Bolton. Greenwood, a community close to Shreveport, is the defending champion.

College and university action begins with the preliminaries at 2 Saturday afternoon and the finals at 8. Northwestern has won the championship by one-sided scores three straight years.

Schools attempting to dethrone the Demons will be Texas University, Texas A. and M., Baylor University and Kansas State College, all of whom have competed in the past.

Appearing for the first time will be Southern Illinois University and Gulf States Conference foe Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Gymnastics Coach John Piscopo of Northwestern listed as officials for the meet Referree Warren Hauth of New Orleans, Judges Ray Chinn of Northwestern Oklahoma, Charles Castaing of Tulane and Shelby Brooks of Jena.

Demon gymnasts hold nine of the ten possible records for the three-year-old event. Coach Piscopo believes several new marks will be set at tomorrow's meet, however.

Co-captain "Sonny" Martinez, NSC senior, holds four records himself. He received 25.8 points in free calisthenics, 23.9 in the rings, 23.1 in the parallel bars and 138.7 in all-around.

Other Demon records are Al Kopp's horizontal bar record of 26.6, John Hicks' tumbling record of 27.4, Alan Lundgren's side horse standard of 23.5 and Johnny Tinnell's trampoline record of 24.6 and Tommy Ragland's rope-climbing record of 4.9 seconds.



NORTHWESTERN'S "KEYSTONE KID"on the baseball diamond is basketball record-buster Dick Brown. Brown will occupy second base when the Demons take on Southwestern's Bulldogs on Stroud Field at 3 p. m. today. NSC also has a home double-header with defending champion McNeese tomorrow.

BUTLER, McNEW SHINE AT PLATE

Demons Wallop Tech By 16-2, 18-2

The superlative slugging of H. A. Butler and "Red" McNew led Northwestern's Demons to one-sided 16-2 and 18-2 wins over Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs in Ruston Saturday after NSC dropped its Gulf States Conference opener to Northeast, 5-4, the day before.

Butler blasted three home runs and a double in the first game, while McNew got three hits in each game—including one homer and two doubles.

Meanwhile, pitchers Billy Roy Cook and Morris Bruce were limit-

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Gymnasts Win Southern AAU 8th Time

Northwestern's gumnastics team continued in winning tradition at the Southern AAU championships in Jackson, Mississippi, Saturday by winning an eighth consecutive title behind the versatile work of co-coptain Barry Johnson.

Johnson won the side horse, horizontal bar and parallel bars competition and finished first in all-around with 133.2 points Teammate Jerry Ainsworth was second in all-around with 117.7.

Tyrell Leach of NSC edged Johnson in the rope climb, zipping up the hemp cord in 4.6 seconds compared to a 4.7 second clocking by Johnson.

The Demons won nine of the 11 events, with co-captain "Sonny" Martinez winning the free calisthenics and the rings, Jon Waldo winning the long horse and Mickey Murphy winning the Indian clubs.

Team-wise, it was virtually "no contest." Northwestern had 81 points to 7 for the New Orleans Athletic Club, 6 for unattached John Hicks, a graduate of NSC, and 5 for West Monroe High School.

Winning second places for the Demons were Lloyd Huval in the free calisthenics, Murphy in the long horse, Bill Pearson in the horizontal bar, Ainsworth in the parallel bars and all-around, Johnson in the rings and rope climb, and Johnny Tinnell in the tumbling and trampoline.

Northwestern Thinclads Enter SLI Relays Tomorrow

Northwestern's unbeaten track and field squad goes to Lafayette tomorrow to participate in Louisiana's biggest cinder carnival—the Southwestern Relays.

The Demons will compete with many large universities and colleges from several states in the SLI Relays, where no official point totals are kept and no team trophies are given.

Northwestern's entries will include high jumper Harold White, who tied for second with a leap of 6'4-¾" at last year's SLI Relays, and discus thrower Charlie Johnson, who placed third at the 1956 carnival.

Aside from those two, the Demons' best chances for showing well will probably come in the javelin, freshman shot put, 120 yard high hurdles and mile relay.

Sophomore Dale Hoffpauir and freshman Lou Liepins have been throwing the javelin over 190 feet for the Demons, and in the freshman shot put Burt Heckel of Slidell and Lud Bandaries of Shreveport will probably be strong contenders. Heckel hasn't been beaten in the shot put in the Demons' first four meets.

Another undefeated Demon, hurdler M. B. Childress, will run up against his toughest competition of the year at Lafayette. Both Harry Carpenter of LSU and Joel Thomas of Louisiana Tech have stepped over the 120 high in 14.5 seconds. Childress holds the school record of 14.8.

Northwestern's mile relay team —"The Four Horses"—clocked 3:20.3 at the recent NSC Relays, but the Demons will face several foursomes at Lafayette capable of breaking 3:20.

Childress is Northwestern's leading scorer after four meets with 53½ points—an average of 13¼ points per meet. Next is Heckel with 29 and White with 25. Steve Jordan, the top scorer in the GSC Meet last year, has 23½ but has only competed in two full meets because of leg injuries.



PELICAN'S CONTRIBUTION to the Northwestern track squad this Spring is recording-breaking hurdler M. B. Childress, a sophomore just out of the Army who holds school records of 14.8 seconds in the 120 yard high hurdles and 23.8 in the 220 lows. He'll meet his stiffest competition of the year at the Southwestern Relays in Lafayette tomorrow.



Red-Hot SLI, Defending Champs McNeese To Play Demons

Dogs Come Today, Cowboys Are Next

The team to beat and the team that did come to Natchitoches this week-end for a trio of Gulf States Conference baseball games that will probably decide the GSC standings till the conference teams return to action after Easter holidays.

Northwestern's Demons must face Southwestern Louisiana Institute this afternoon at 3 and the McNeese Cowboys in a double-header tomorrow. All three games are slated for Stroud Field.

McNeese is the team that won the loop championship last Spring behind the sturdy right arm of Charlie Decker (8-1), who was voted the GSC's most outstanding player. But the Cowpokes lost their conference opener to SLI's Bulldogs at Lafayette Saturday, 5-4.

Southwestern has been going so strong, in fact, that until Centenary whipped the Canines by 8-7 in 10 innings at Shreveport Monday they had a nine-game winning streak going.

Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown said earlier this week that left-hander Morris Bruce (2-0) will pitch against SLI today and right-hander Billy Roy Cook (4-0) and southpaw Larry Reeves (0-1) will go against McNeese tomorrow.

Probable pitchers for the Demon opponents will be veteran SLI southpaw Charlie Albritton and the McNeese duo of Decker and Frank Glenn, two outstanding basketball players who also drive a hard bargain on the baseball diamond.

Although a pitcher, Glenn is probably the best McNeese batsman. Ken King, James Moss and Ken Luker are veteran stickmen from the 1956 GSC championship nine, however.

For the Demons, the starting line-up will probably consist of Harry Fontenot behind the plate, Kemp "Flash" Gordon or J. W. Beck on first, Dick Brown at second, Billy Jack Booth at shortstop and David Sosa at third.

Patrolling the outfield will probably be "Red" McNew, H. A. Butler and Jerry Cloutier.

McNew and Butler each got six hits in the double-header against Louisiana Tech last week, and they are two of the three Demons hitting over the .300 mark this year.

Butler is leading the team in batting with .435 and in home runs with four, although he only has about half as many at-bats as Sosa (.341) and McNew (.317).

Other Demons swatting the ball with regularity are Booth, who's batting .257, and Fontenot, hitting .250.



THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY to skin a cat, and Demon gymnast Jon Waldo demonstrates that there's more than one way to stand on your hands, too. Waldo, who has won first place in the long horse three of four times this year, will be one of the men to watch in the Mid-South Invitational meet in Demon Gym tomorrow night at 8.

Tennis Team Loses Opener To Gents

Northwestern's tennis team opened its 1957 season Monday afternoon with a 5-2 loss to Centenary College's Gents, although Jerry May and Jimmy Hill salvaged a pair of victories in singles play for the Demons.

May beat Bill Dupree 1-6, 6-3 and 6-4 while Hill came from behind to take John Lee 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. In other singles matches Henry Nicholson edged NSC's Wade Parsons 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, Nouri Gharaman of the Gents beat Jack Freeman 6-1, 6-3, and NSC's Charles Bice lost to Winston Miller 7-5, 6-1.

Demons Wallop—

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ing the Techsters to two runs in each game—the two off Bruce being unearned. That twin-killing gave Cook a 4-0 record and Bruce a 2-0 mark for the 1957 campaign.

Northwestern got 14 hits in each half of the Tech double-header for a total of 28. Butler and McNew hit six apiece, while Harry Fontenot and Jerry Cloutier chipped in with three each to account for 18 of the raps.

Billy Jack Booth joined mates Butler and McNew in the four-base department with a homer in the first game, along with a double. Also connecting for two-basers were "Flash" Gordon with two and Dick Brown, David Sosa and pitcher Bruce.

Northwestern got ten runs in the second inning of the opener to open the gates, and six of 'em came across behind Butler's big bat.

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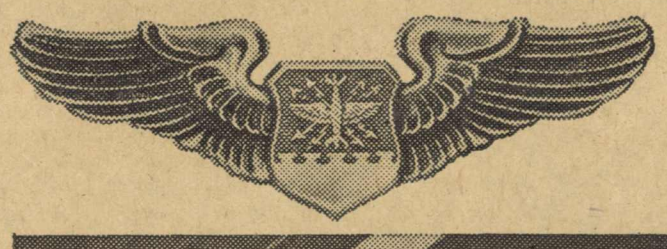
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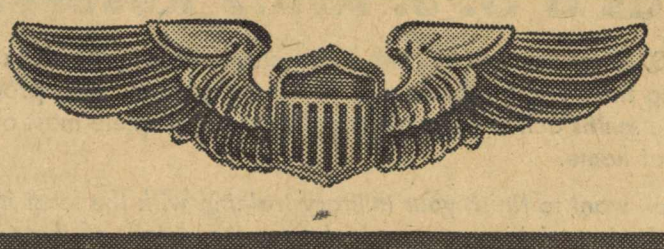
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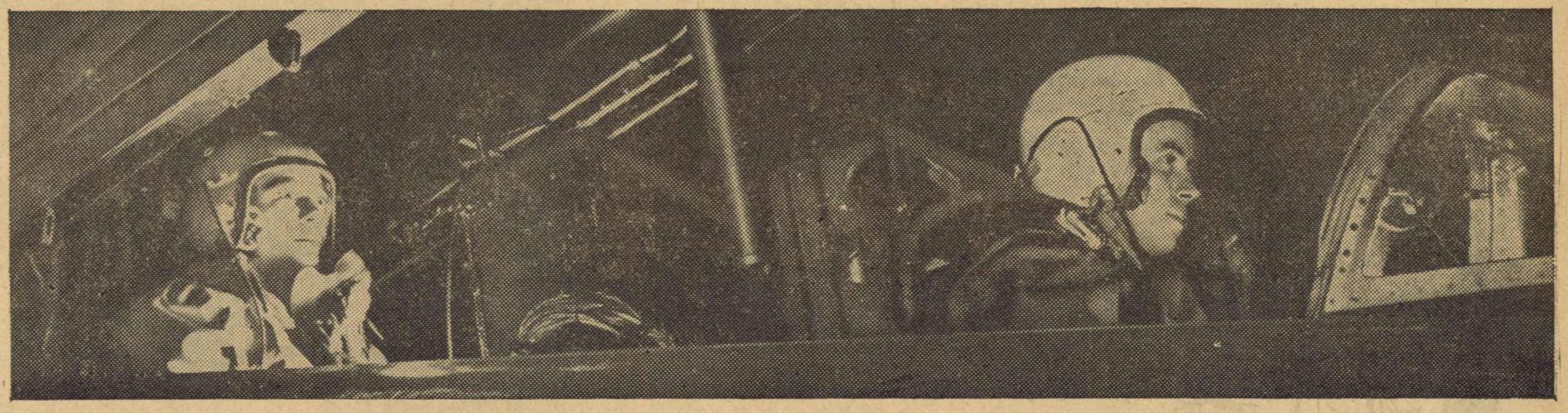


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Council Minutes

By SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Student Body Secretary

The Student Council of Northwestern's Student Body met in the Council Room Monday, with Don Morgan presiding. Roll was called by the secretary, with Shirral Jennings and John Paul Taylor absent.

The meeting was opened with a discussion of the letter received from the LSU Religions, Health and Welfare Committee. This letter outlined the Salk polio vaccination program at LSU.

The Student Body election will be in the Student Center Tuesday. Voting machines will be used. There will be a student body assembly in the Fine Arts Building Monday. All students filing notices of intention are asked to be present.

Candidates will be given an opportunity to state their platform for the election at this time. Aubrey Capelan moved that this assembly be held at 6 p. m. The motion was seconded by Mary Duncklеman, questioned, called and passed.

The Council has received the contract from Hal McIntyre for the spring formal.

The Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities' eighth annual spring convention will be held in Lafayette April 11-13. Rrpresenting Northwestern will be Bennie Barron, Phil Wilcox, Jimmy Hammons, Bill Stewart, Robert Kelley, Joan Flores, Laura Lothrop and Marilyn Robertson.



EDITOR OF THE 1957-58 "Potpourri" will be Joan Flores of Shreveport, who was the only candidate to file a "notice of intentions" for the yearbook position. She is a sophomore primary education major.

Speech Fraternity Adds 3 Pledges

Three speech majors will be initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, national drama fraternity, Sunday afternoon at 4. The initiation will take place in the Green Room of the Fine Arts Building.

The new pledges to Alpha Psi Omega are Wayne Black, Clydie Knott and Sarah Whelan. Membership in the fraternity is the highest honor a student can attain in the field of drama at Northwestern.

Mr. Sherrod Towns Gets Lead Role In 'Arms And Man'

Mr. Sherrod Towns of the Northwestern music department will be the guest star of the College Theater spring production, "Arms and the Man," which will be presented May 2 and 3. The play, a three-act comedy by George Bernard Shaw, takes place in Bulgaria in 1885.

The play relates the escapades of an aristocratic Bulgarian family during the period immediately after the Bulgarian-Serbian conflict. During the time Major Petkoff of the Bulgarian army was fighting the Serbs, his wife and daughter were harboring a Swiss officer in the employ of the Serbian army.

Petkoff's daughter, at the time engaged to marry Sergius, a Bulgarian corporal, promptly falls in love with the young enemy officer.

Dr. West has announced the following cast: Sherrod Towns, Major Petkoff; Clydie Knott, Catherine Petkoff, the major's wife; Peggy Jo Duke, Raina, the Petkoff's daughter; Sarah Whelan, Louka, the Petkoff's maid; Wayne Black, Sergius, Raina's fiance; and Dewey Williams, Bluntschli, the Swiss officer. The selection of the Petkoff's butler, Nicola, will be announced later.

Addie Sue Cowden Is Dogwood Queen

Addie Sue Cowden, a petite Northwestern brunette with sparkling green eyes, is Louisiana's new Dogwood Queen.

A sophomore in primary education, Addie Sue was selected by a secret committee to reign over this year's Dogwood Drive. The Drive is held annually, drawing as many as 100,000 visitors to Plain Dealing, the Queen's hometown, to tour the seven miles of abundant dogwood blossoms.

Addie Sue, wearing a full white lace evening dress, was crowned in ceremonies Saturday. A crowd of about 400, including 21 queens and maids from other towns and festivals, were present for the event.

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Age 17—18½

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3. Serve six months active duty.
4. Return home—to continue your education or your civilian job—to serve only one night a week and a two-week summer encampment until you've completed three years of Reserve training. Then you'll be eligible for transfer to the Standby Reserve (no further training required) for the remainder of your eight-year enlistment.

Age 18—25

1. Choose your reserve unit.
2. Serve six months active duty. (You can be deferred up to 120 days or, if in high school, up to one year).
3. Return to your home town to serve one night a week and a two-week summer encampment until you've completed a total six-year enlistment.

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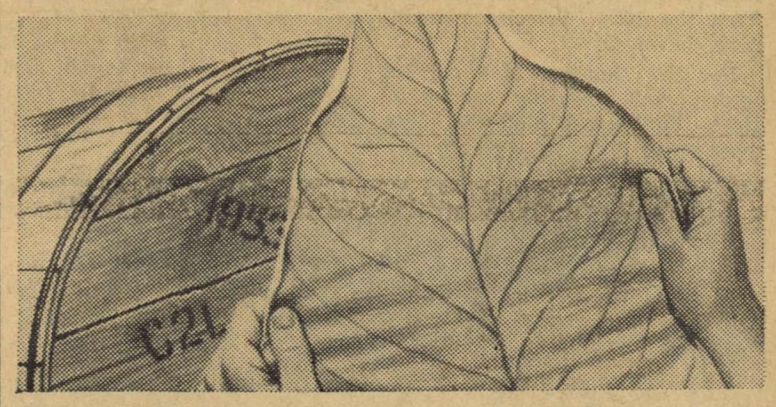


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A "SNEAK PREVIEW" OF TONIGHT'S "Open House" in the New Men's Dorm shows Jimmy Ledbetter, left, and Earl Nolan looking over a couple of magazines while an unidentified group of students in the rear have a "bull session." They're all in the reception room of the modernistic dormitory.

'Open House' Is Held By New Dorm Tonight

By MARILYN ROBERTSON

The New Men's Dormitory is holding Open House tonight from 7 to 9. This will be the first opportunity for many townspeople, faculty, and students to see this modern, handsome building with its unusual type of architecture.

Built in the shape of a "Y" with the three wings intersecting in the center of the dormitory, the New Dorm is the only one of its type in the South. The arrangement in this shape is ideal for the location of the building on the hill overlooking Demon Stadium beyond the Men's Gymnasium.

A circular drive winds in front of the dormitory. Freshly paved sidewalks lead to the small u-shaped porch and entrance. The entrance itself opens into a large living room containing a television set and well-spaced, comfortable-looking furniture. Windows along one wall overlook the tennis courts and provide an abundance of light and ventilation for the room. The corridors for each of the three wings open into the living room also.

Each room of the 254-man dormitory contains terrazzo flooring. There are two beds in each and two desks and chairs, two lounge chairs, two spacious built-in closets with drawers below, and two built-in bookcases with a cork bulletin running between them. The built-in features of the room are space-saving and give the room a neat, modern appearance.

Mrs. Ruth Weber, housemother for the New Dorm, said she received so many requests to see the dormitory that she and residents decided to hold the "Open House" at this time.

Mrs. Weber said the dormitory council and monitors are taking complete responsibility for this formal showing of the Dormitory. The council members are president "Wimpy" Kelly, vice-president Billy Osborne, secretary-treasurer John Rabb, Dan Lucius, Roy Teekell, Harold Smith, Mickey Murphy, John Nipper, Hubert Eaves and Ralph Axtle, Calvin Gleason, Head Maxie Almond. The monitors are Monitors; Jerry Grahm, Benny Barron, Jim Rougeau, Robin Young, Alan Lundgren, and James Corley. The council members and their dates will act as official hosts and hostesses.

Pouring the punch will be Mrs. Dudley Fulton, Mrs. John Kyser, Miss Eve Mouton, Miss Frances Porter, Mrs. George Walker, and Mrs. Martha Wickett.

The tea girls will be Laverle Allen, Barbara Chambliss, Bobbie Fess, Beverly Hortman, Madelyn Michler, Katie Myers, Paula Stewart, Mary Stuart, Carla Tolar Tatum, and Martha Wickett.

Several persons have been extremely helpful in working with Mrs. Weber to do the large amount of the "behind-the-scenes" preparations. They are Mrs. Raymond Arcenaux, Mrs. May Rhodes, Mrs. Eola Rooks, Mrs. Hal Townsend, Mrs. Margaret Townsend, Mrs. Fayrine Webb.

Family Life Institute Starts Tuesday

An assembly at 11 a.m. Tuesday will highlight the annual two-day Family Life Institute, to be held at Northwestern Tuesday and Wednesday, April 30 and May 1.

Principal speaker and consultant at the discussions on marriage and the family will be W. Clark Ellzey, well-known teacher, lecturer writer, marriage counselor and television performer of the Stephens College faculty in Columbia, Missouri.

Author of the book, "How to Keep Romance in Your Marriage," Ellzey is much in demand at family life conferences, having recently spent a week at the University of Kentucky speaking to students and other interested persons there..

He holds degrees from Southeast Missouri State College and Duke University. During World War II, he served as a field director for the Red Cross in two German prisoners of war camps. He holds several offices in family relations groups, and is an ordained minister in the Methodist church.

Head of the Marriage Education department at Stephens College, Ellzey is also the author of the pamphlets, "Sex, Love and Marriage," and "Finding God Through the Family."

Tuesday's program will include three meetings. At 9 a.m. "Problems of Courtship and Engagement" will be discussed in the Library Auditorium, with the general assembly to follow. Ellzey's topic here will be "Are You Fit to be Tied?" And, at 8 p.m. an informal discussion will be held in the private dining room of the NSC student center.

On May 1, at 8 a.m., "Age Is Meant for Living," at 3 p.m., "A Child's Religion Begins at Home," and at 7:30 p.m., Religion in Marriage," will be discussed, all in the Library Auditorium.

Dr. Ora V. Watson, sociology professor at the college, said the public is invited to attend all the May 1 meetings. Dr. Watson has arranged Ellzey's visit here.

Music Department Slates Concert

This Sunday, at 4 p.m., the Northwestern department of music will present the Northwestern-Natchitoches Community Orchestra and chorus in its annual spring concert The public is cordially invited to attend.

Conductor James R. Burke said piano soloist for the afternoon will be John Miller, senior music student at NSC. Miller, recent winner of statewide honors in a New Orleans contest, plans to attend the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., following his graduation this May.

Miller will play "Piano Concerto in A Minor (First Movement)" by Schumann.



GUEST SPEAKER at the joint meeting of the American Association of University Professors chapters from Centenary, Louisiana Tech and Northwestern here Tuesday night will be Dr. Joseph C. Morris, vice-president and head of the department of physics at Tulane.

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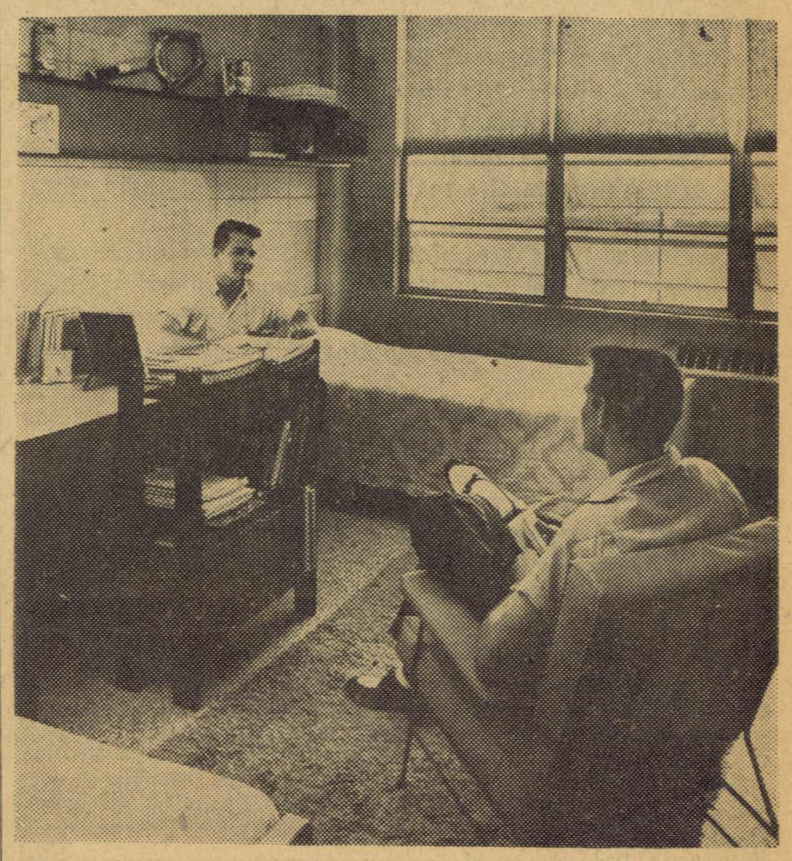
Public Invited

All meetings open to students, faculty and staff of Northwestern.

Nurses Attend Executive Meeting

The Louisiana Association of Student Nurses held an executive board meeting at Mercy Hospital in Alexandria April 13. There were 25 members present, with Patsy Swetledge and Janice Kirk representing the Northwestern campus division.

Plans for the national convention in Chicago May 6-10 were discussed.



ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME are enjoyed by Jimmy Ledbetter, right, and Earl Nolan in their room in the New Men's Dorm. Natchitoches townspeople, faculty and students will get a chance to look over the dormitory at an "Open House" session from 7 to 9 tonight.

The Last Month

Special Study Week is only 18 days away.

That means that the 1956-57 school year is on its last legs. Most students at Northwestern are preparing for the end of the semester by putting the finishing touches to term papers, notebooks, etc. Others are just "marking time."

But the last month of a school year probably has more real school spirit, more activities, and more goings-on crammed into it than any other 30 days on the calendar For that reason, clock-watchers often miss the boat toward the end of the semester.

From the viewpoint of athletics, activity at Demonland will be slowed up only by the weather. Track meets of one sort or another are scheduled for every week-end from now to final exams; eight home baseball games will be played in the next 20 days; intramural sports and tennis matches are also on tap.

From the viewpoint of social life, most campus organizations are closing out the year with one sort of shindig or another. Smaller groups are having impromptu picnics and parties all the time. That side of campus life certainly blossoms in springtime.

And from all viewpoints, the last month is a time to take stock of what has been accomplished during the school year, and to resolve to improve areas which have been neglected.

Some one put it this way: "In the first eight months of a school year, you learn what to do. In the last month, you do it."

Or, as they say in Deutschland, "Endes Gute, Alles Gute."

Bull-Session Education

Editors of the Wheaton College "Record" point up an important aspect of college life in a recent editorial. No one may get credit for participating in "bull sessions," they acknowledge, but the value of these talks is certainly great. Here's what they say:

"If it were possible to give scholastic credit on the basis of acquired wisdom, there are undoubtedly many areas outside of the normal routine of classes that should be rewarded highly...

"Of all of the extra-academic situation there is one, from which we all benefit to some degree, that seems outstanding in its value. It is commonly known as the bull session among men, but it is not foreign to the life of a coed.

"It probably would be disastrous to give college credits for "shootin' the bull," for it would rob the custom of its spontaneity and therefore of its life. People chatter about things that interest them, and that is the reason for bull sessions' never becoming dull.

"Informal talks are the pooling of the resources of several minds. They give a chem major a background in the philosophy he will never study and help a Minnesota farm boy to understand the basis for racial friction in the South.

"Sometimes they will merely be the sharing of experiences or feelings. Often bull sessions resemble bull fights as the arguing reaches a climax. When the dust cloud of words settles, the debaters have probably both clarified their thinking on the matter and modified their views somewhat.

"Much of the charm of such talk lies in its universality. Nothing from clothes styles to the deepest spiritual thoughts are beyond its scope. It is nothing but extended, serious conversation—the meeting of the minds for mutual benefit.

"Take a correspondence course? Never. We have too much to learn from shooting the bull."

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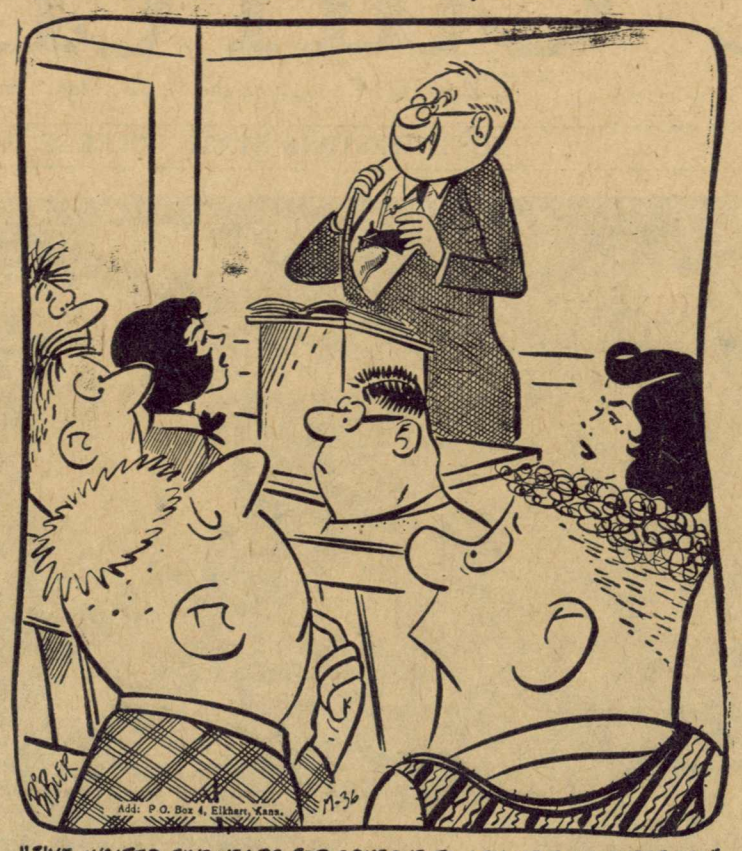
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I'VE WAITED FIVE YEARS FOR SOMEONE TO ASK ME THAT QUESTION."

Look In The Future

Editors of "Inklings," Suomi College, Hancock, Michigan, recently asked their readers to take a look at the future when today's college student will be the senior citizen and a possible problem to society.

Look in the mirror and try to visualize yourself as you will appear in 1970, "Inklings" said. By then 21 million of us will have reached the age of sixty-five or older.

We expect, of course, to be fit as fiddles, but there's no doubt that "mature citizens" have more serious problems than dealing with a few gray hairs and deciding to ride the elevators rather than walk the stairs.

The special needs of the aging and aged have become more acute, but the youth-geared American society is very seriously flunking the problem of understanding the aging and the aged.

That is why Michigan's senator, Charles E. Potter, introduced a bill on January 7 which reads in part:

"In is hereby declared to be the policy of the Congress to assist in defining the problems of the aging and the aged segment of the population, and in finding solutions therefore, by providing for an immediate study leading to recommendations for integrated action, particularly with respect to employment and empolyability, income maintenance, health and physical care, housing, living arrangements, family relationship, and effective use of leisure time."

If passed, the bill will establish a federal commission to study, investigate, analyze and assess the data on this age group, its prime aim being to better integrate the older people into the social and economic life of the nation, because too many of the aged are being pushed aside from the mainstream of community life.

Although it is easier to ignore this problem, it must be faced, because these folks are a magnificent untapped potential for our nation, and their talents must not be wasted.

—Associated Collegiate Press

The Species Libraryus

A recent editorial in the "Daily Californian" classifies college library-goers into three general categories. We'll let you decide whether these definitions apply here or not.

There is the chatterbox — who must discuss the latest campus political issue or dating technique of a certain fraternity man as soon as he/she gets settled in the reading room.

There are lovers ("always occuring in the plural") whose actions almost force everyone else to stop and speculate on what will happen next.

And there is the groaner — who moans and sighs with every line he reads.

"Maybe we all are, on occasion, a little guilty of being one or all three," says the writer. "But it is time these types recognize themselves for what they are and act accordingly.

"Those suffering from 'midtermitis' would appreciate it!"

—Associated Collegiate Press

The Fifth Column

(ACP) — A young lady at Iowa State College is going to have to get rid of her pet sooner or later. Tiggy Johnson is the proud (?) owner of a baby alligator which has been appropriately christened S'later (for see you later). Right now, it isn't much trouble, but just as kittens grow into cats, so little alligators grow into big alligators. Tiggy's sorority sisters are already casting apprehensive glances at the wee beastie and she concedes that her future at Iowa State necessitates S'later's removal.

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(ACP) — The attempts of Syracuse University girls to attack the Ivy League institution of "respectable wear" with the informal attier of Bermuda shorts has so far met with little success. Militant inspections, even of girls with overcoats in the lunch line, are conducted to stamp out the rebllion. The girls have protested through the pages of the Syracuse "Daily Orange" and the paper made this editoral comment: "The child-like enforcement exhibited at the Dining Hall will do nothing except to create more resentment, more protest and more Bermuda-wearers.

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(ACP) — These "blooper" headlines were recorded in the "Daily Anthenaeum," published at West Virginia University:

JANITOR CHARGED WITH BATTERY—Cincinnati Times-Star.

DENIAL MADE BY TEACHER OF BRUTALITY — Dallas Morning News.

FIVE SHADY SENIORS WILL TAKE EXAMS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS—Beckly Post-Herald.

* * *

Now proposing a "Charley Wilson Fan Club" is executive editor Jerry Davis of the Furman University "Hornet."

Davis calls the secretary of defense "brutally frank" and therefore "one of the finest things to happen to politics on a national level in a long time. His color, his candor, his ability to say the wrong things at the wrong time... make him one of the most interesting people in the world."

Davis goes on to criticize persons who complain privately all the time, but publicly will never say what they really think.

"We prefer the type," says Davis, "who, if he has a complaint, airs it and doesn't make a grievance committee out of his friends and roommates."

Nurse Classifies College Diseases

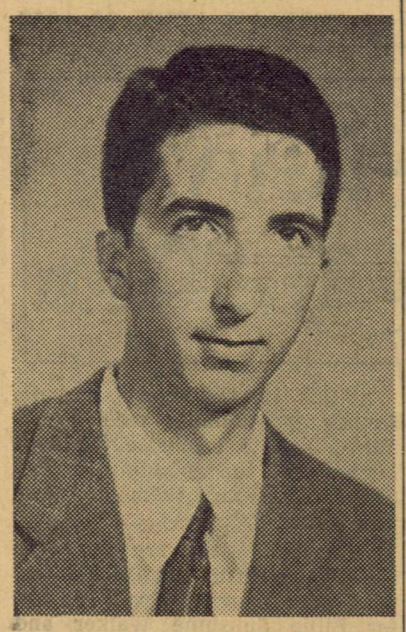
Dubuque, Iowa (ACP) — Collegiate illnesses can be categorized according to the day of the week, nurse Jeanice Fox told a reporter for "The Courier" of Clarke College.

"First," said the college's resident nurse, "comes Monday morning misery. A sign of the onslaught of this disease is the sight of a collegian, suitcase in hand, waiting for a taxi on Friday afternoon. First real symptoms are visible Sunday evening when the student feebly signs in.

"The cure? A complete day of recuperation."

Freshmen and sophomores at Clarke get "I-ache-all-over-itis" on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Symptoms: sore throat, stiff backs, weak knees, unprepared assignments. Cure: exemption from physical culture class.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday are the healthiest days, according to Miss Fox, and "students who have been sick all week invariably recover Friday noon."



WALTER PINE

NSC Math Student Given Fellowship

Walter C. Pine, senior mathematics student at Northwestern, has been awarded a fellowship for graduate study at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

C. G. Killen, head of the NSC mathematics department, said Pine will receive a research assistantship in aero ballistics, dealing with a study of the trajectory of projectiles and guided missiles recently undertaken by the U. S. Air Force.

Pine will receive a stipend of $2400 for a 12-month period beginning in June. He will be the fourth Northwestern student to attend the Flordia university in recent years.

A graduate of Natchitoches high school, Pine is a member of the college mathematics club, the Baptist Student Union, and recently received a bid to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity on the campus.

His overall grade average at Northwestern for the past four years is approximately 2.3, or a high "B".

2 NSC Coeds Are 1957-58 Editors

By PAT PROSKOWETZ

Coeds Joan Flores of Shreveport and Marilyn Robertson of Baton Rouge will edit Northwestern's "Potpourri" and "Current Sauce," respectively, for the 1957-58 school year.

Joan's work as "Potpourri" editor will begin this summer when she goes to Nashville, Tennessee, to plan the yearbook layout with Benson Printing Company. Marilyn will begin editing the "Sauce" immmediately after the opening of the summer session.

Joan is a graduate of Greenwood High School, where she took part in a number of extra-curricular activities. She served on both the Greenwood school paper, the "Chatterbox," and the yearbook, the "Tadpole."

At NSC, Joan is a member of the Newman Club, the corresponding secretary of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority, and 1956-57 Assistant Business Manager of the "Potpourri." She is majoring in primary education.

Concerning her new position, Joan said, "I think it's a great honor, but it's also a great responsibility, and I'm going to do the best I can."

Marilyn, next year's "Sauce" editor, became interested in journalism as a career when she became a student in the first journalism course taught at Baton Rouge High School. It was her French teacher, Miss Marietta Millet, who encouraged Marilyn to take the course.

Marilyn served as Business Manager of the Baton Rouge High paper, the "Buzzard," and also as Literary Editor of the yearbook, the "Fricassee." She was also a member of the French Club. At present, she is a member of the "Sauce" staff and a member of the Newman Club.

Looking forward to her job as 1957-58 editor, she said, "It's the highest honor I've had. I'm looking forward to working hard and getting all the journalism experience I can. I've enjoyed working with this year's editor, Jerry Byrd, and I hope I will be able to maintain the high standards that he has established this year."

Says Music Taste Is Looking Better

(ACP) — University of Alabama "Crimson- White" columnist Madison Davis sees hope for America's musical future in the rise of calypso music. Says he:

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Easter Project Planned By ASA

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held its weekly meeting Tuesday evening at 6. Reeta Gayle Tullos suggested that as next year's Easter philantrophic project the sorority could give a basket of food to underprivileged children instead of distributing Easter baskets to children.

Pi Kaps Plan Formal May 3

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority is still planning for its spring formal May 3. Other plans are being made for a slumber party this week-end and a Mother-Father-Daughter banquet to be held May 19.

At this banquet the sorority will honor the seniors and the "Best Pledge" award will be presented.

The group's congratulations go to Linda Chaney on her recent engagement.

Robert Kelly Gets SFLCU Position

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity's Robert "Wimpy" Kelly was elected president of the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities at its annual meeting in Lafayette April 11-13. "Wimpy" is also PKP president and active in Northwestern student government.

The fraternity is readying itself for the annual Spring Bar-B-Q which is to be held at Gum Springs May 12.

The following men were recently pledged into Pi Kappa Phi: Ed Geiring, Terry Jeffries, Adrian Flores, Alex Cloutier, Don May, Huey Fitch, Donald Duffy and "Punt" Sisung.



Tri Sigs Have Founder's Day

A major event for all members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is scheduled for Saturday, April 27. It is the Annual Founder's Day Banquet to be held at the Towne House.

At this time Tri-Sigmas, parents, friends and alumnae meet to reminise and to celebrate the 59th birthday of the founding of Tri-Sigma. This year's theme is "Over The Rainbow."

Congratulations are in order for Elva Grisham and Bill Groves, who were married April 18, and for Billie Sunshine Walker and Lacey Lofton, who tied the knot April 19.

DZ's Announce 2 Engagements

Ruth Wooldridge, president of Delta Zeta, announced her engagement to Joe Penton at the sorority meeting Tuesday night. Joe is living in Chicago and Ruth is a sophomore here. Another engagement announced was that of Bonita Grant to Max Anthony, both of Leesville. They plan to be married sometime this June.

Delta Zeta is planning a week-end of fun May 4 and 5. A State Day Workshop for all the Delta Zeta chapters in this vicinity is to be held at L.S.U. on these days.

Plans are also under way for the Annual Mother Daughter Banquet to be held May 19 at the Towne House.

4 NSC Students Go To Indiana

Four Northwestern students will attend the national convention of Aipha Beta Alpha, library fraternity, to be held at Terre Haute, Indiana, Friday and Saturday.

They will be accompanied by Dr. Eugene P. Watson, head librarian at the college, and executive secretary of the national library group

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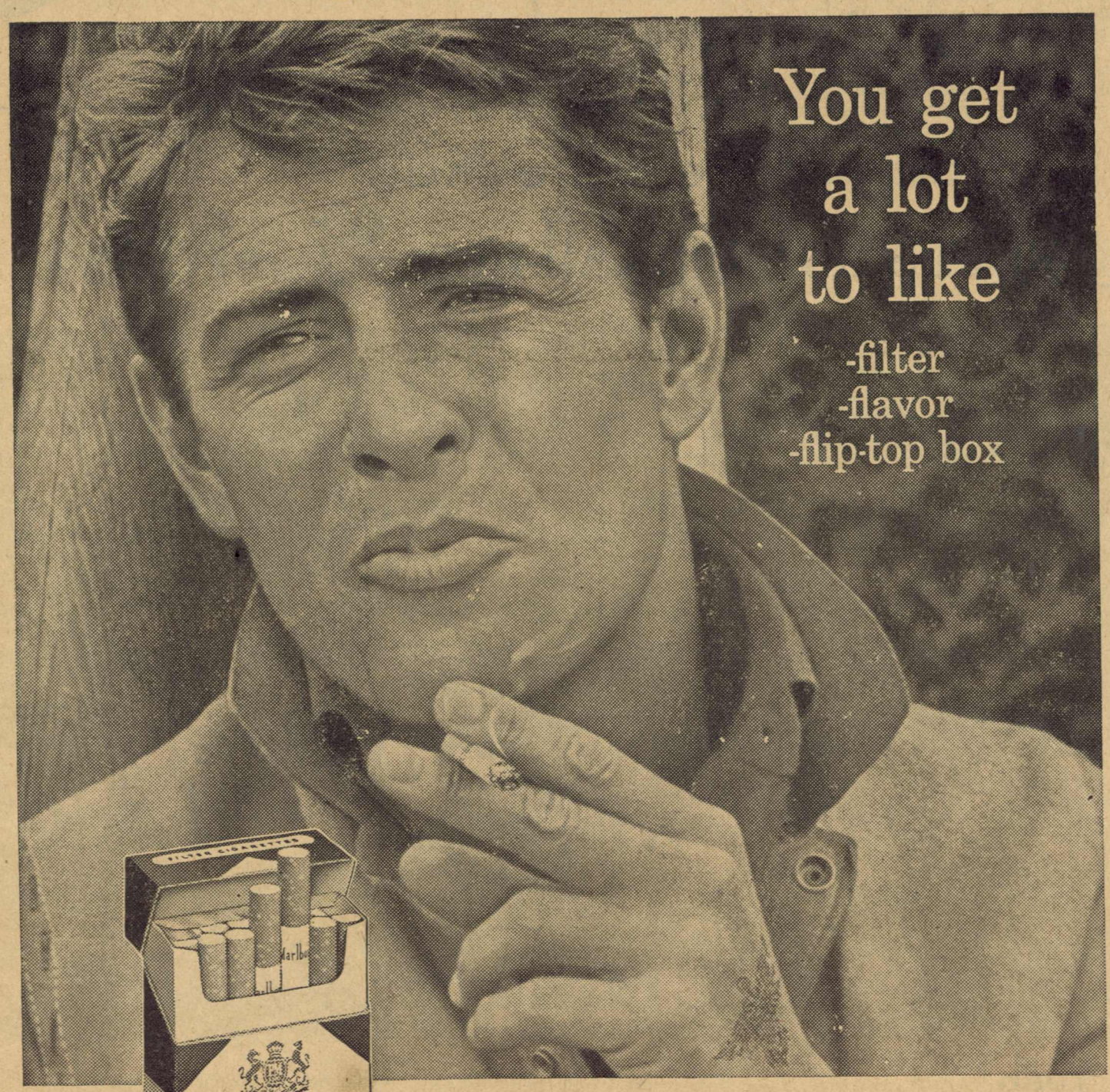
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DR. T. V. SMITH

T. V. Smith Chosen For Commencement Here On May 28

"One of the great teachers in American higher education," Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of poetry,politics and philosophy at Syracuse University, will deliver the spring commencement address at Northwestern Tuesday, May 28, at 8 p.m.

Some 187 NSC seniors are scheduled to receive degrees at graduation ceremonies to be held here that night.

Now in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse, where he has lectured to as many as 1,500 students in one semester's time, Professor Smith has a tremendous background in formal education, teaching and public service.

He was the first Maxwell professor at Syracuse, and has taught at the Universities of Texas, Illinois, Cornell, Columbia, and Barnard College. He began as the head of the English department at Texas Christian University, and has taught literature, philosophy or politics for 30 years, some 25 of which were at the University of Chicago.

One of his graduate students at Chicago was Dr. John S. Kyser, now the president of Northwestern.

Margaret Adkins Elected President Of Kappa Delta Pi

Mrs. Margaret Adkins was elected 1957-58 president of Gamma Phi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi honorary fraternity at the group's regular meeting in the Home Economics Building April 17.

Other officers are Mrs. Mildred Fowler,vice-president; Jo Ann Needham, secretary; Mrs. Beth Reid, treasurer; Dorothy Gandy, historian-reporter; and Dr. William Beyer, adviser.

Dr. Beyer read a resolution concerning the group's loss in the death of Mr. Alvin Good, an active member of the chapter. This resolution was accepted and placed in the minutes. Another copy will be sent to Mrs. Good.

The date for Kappa Delta Pi's spring banquet was set for May 16. The banquet will cost $1.50, payable to Mildred Thiels.

13 NSC Students Attend WRA Camp

Thirteen Northwestern students left the campus this morning to attend a camp sponsored by the Louisiana Federation of College Women's Recreation Associations.

Representing NSC are Audrey Cockrell, Gail Corbell, Lois Crnkovic, Joy Dupree, Rozel Hightower, Billie Jo Jones, Sybil McClellan. Liz Burford McNew, Juanita Martinez, Pat Miley, Vickie Morgan, Rebecca Salley and Sylvia Stroops.



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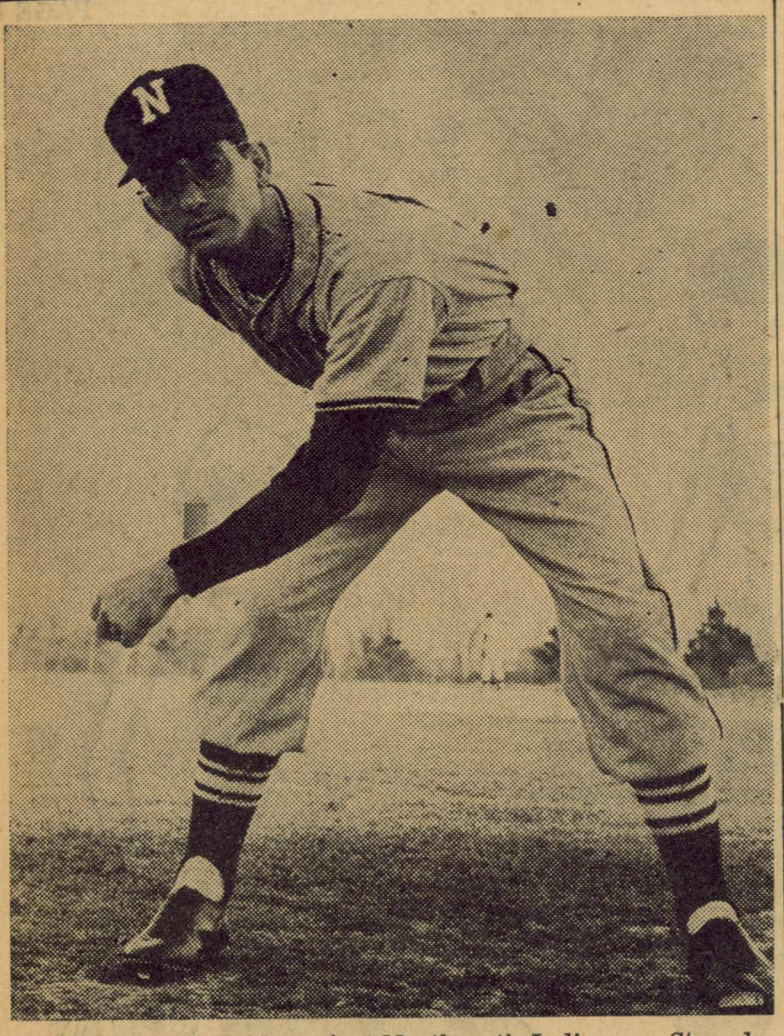
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LIEBER'S

SECOND STREET



TOEING THE SLAB against Northeast's Indians on Stroud Field tomorrow afternoon will be veteran left-hander Morris Bruce, a Natchitoches product who was named to the 1954 All-Gulf States Conference nine before spending two years with Uncle Sam.

Baseball Nine Hosts Tech, Northeast

Coach "Cracker" Brown's baseball team will try to bounce back into the thick of the Gulf States Conference race this week-end by playing host to Louisiana Tech for a single game this afternoon and Northeast for a doubleheader tomorrow.

The Tech game is scheduled for 3 p. m. on Stroud Field, while the Demons will host Northeast for two beginning at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

All-Gulf States Conference sophomore Billy Roy Cook (4-1) will pitch against Tech this afternoon, while two left-handers—Morris Bruce (2-2), an All-GSC pick in 1954, and converted outfielder Larry Reeves (1-1), will go against Northeast.

Northwestern has a 2-4 GSC record going into this week-end's action, but three of the four losses were one-run decisions—two to Southeastern and one to Northeast.

Demon outfielders H. A. Butler and "Red" McNew, along with shortstop Billy Jack Booth, are 75 per cent of the conference's exclusive ".400 Club." The only other GSC stickman hitting over .400 is Tech outfielder Bubba Colvin.

At last count Butler, a Beaumont product, was leading the conference in batting, home runs and runs batted in. The Demon gardener is whacking the apple at a torrid .500 clip, with three home runs in GSC play and 13 RBI's.

Top moundsman is All-GSC pitcher, whose 4-1 record is only one victory short of the 5-1 mark he posted last year. The Magnolia, Arkansas, product combines with veterans Blake Sims and Billy Osborn for most of NSC's right-handed chunking, while Morris Bruce, just out of the Army, and converted outfielder Larry Reeves are the team's best southpaws.

Following the brace of games this week-end, the Demons host Centenary Monday afternoon and go to Lake Charles Friday.



East Texas Favored Over Demon Thinclads At Ruston

A crippled band of Northwestern Demons will meet the powerful East Texas State Lions and Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs in a triangular track and field meet at Ruston Wednesday night.

Minus its two biggest point-getters in sprinter Steve Jordan and hurdler M. B. Childress, Northwestern's chances for victory in the Ruston meet are slim.

Both Jordan and Childress were victims of pulled muscles at the recent SLI Relays and will definitely not compete until a triangular meet between NSC, Tech and McNeese at Demon Stadium May 11—and possibly not until the conference meet at Ruston May 18.

East Texas State boasts one of the best small-college teams in the nation, with a well-balanced team effort centered around the speed of sprinter Clyde Harris, hurdler Roy McKee and middle-distance ace Gilbert Moody plus weight men Dean Hesse and Gerald Blansitt, pole vaulters Eddie Whitcanack and Don Earle and broad jumper Jerry Wright.

For Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs, sprinter and hurdler Joel Thomas combines with jumping star Oberle Albritton to lead an attack that has swept aside all Gulf States Conference opposition except Northwestern. The Canines haven't met the Demons yet this spring except at the SLI Relays, where no team points are awarded.

Harris, who has run a 9.7 century and a 21.3 in the 220, and McKee, who has run the high hurdles in 14.5 and the lows in 23.5, will get stiff competition from the versatile Thomas, who has turned in clockings of 9.7, 21.2, 14.5 and 23.7 in those events.

Blansitt, a sophomore at East Texas who already holds the school record of 52'5¼" in the shot put, is probably out of range in that event but Hesse, East Texas' top discus thrower with a 145-foot toss in a dual meet with Tech last month, may get some argument from teammate Blansitt or Demons Charlie Johnson, Burt Heckle and Lud Bandaries.

The Northwestern duo of Dale Hoffpauir and Lou Liepins have turned in the best javelin performances this spring, although East Texas ace Harris got off a 200-footer last year. Hoffpauir and Liepins have both thrown over 190.

Charlie Hennigan, the Demon middle-distance ace who holds school records of 47.9 in the 440 and 1:54.3 in the 880, will probably have his hands full with the East Texas combo of 440 ace Wayne Wynn and half-miler Moody.



ONE OF THE BIGGEST REASONS Northwestern's Demons will be underdogs in a triangular meet with Louisiana Tech and East Texas at Ruston next week is Etex sophomore Gerald Blansitt, holder of the school record of 52' 5¼" in the shot put and a consistent scorer in the discus and javelin.

Gym Team Extends Win Streak To 16

By RAY TIMM

Stiff competition wasn't enough to keep Northwestern's gymnastics team from closing its 1957 season by winning the Southwestern AAU Gymnastics Championship in Dallas, Texas, Saturday.

The victory gave the Demon muscle-men a 4-0 record for the current campaign, and increasing their winning streak to 16 straight in a four-period.

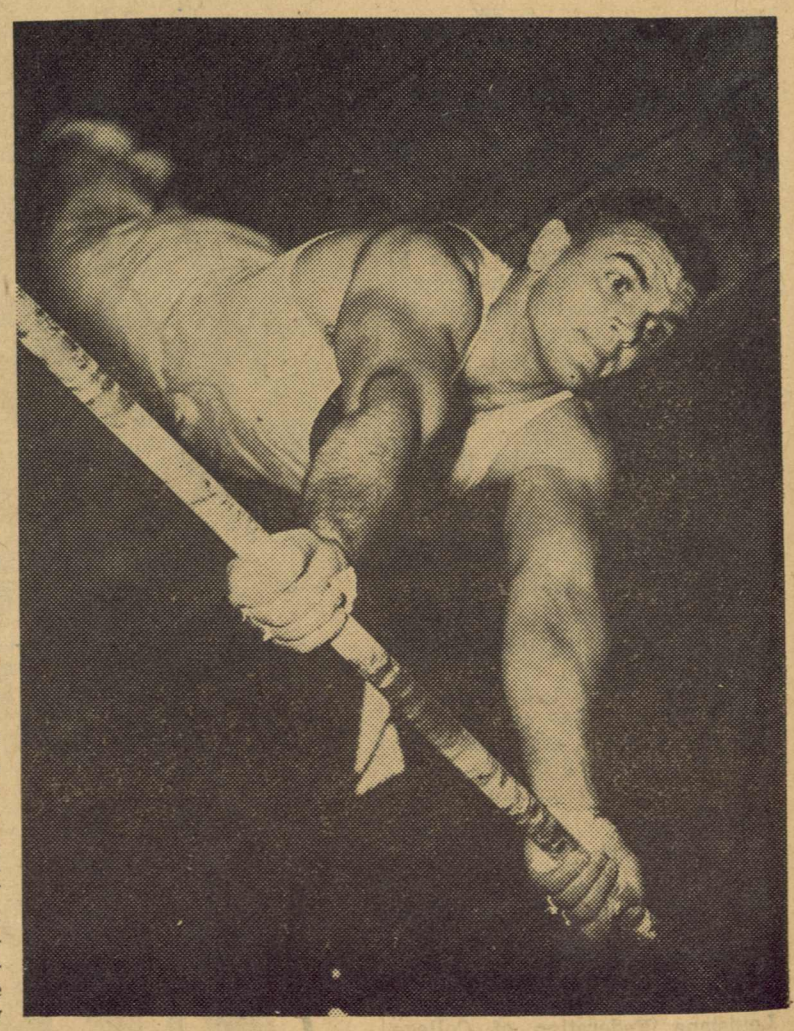
Coach John Piscopo was more than pleased with the performance of his squad, as they captured first place in all three divisions—novice, junior, and senior.

In the novice, Donald Cook of NSC placed second in the all-around, two tenths of a point behind winner Ron LaDuke, 105.9 to 105.7. In junior competition Jerry Ainsworth of NSC won the allaround title with 116.6 points; while in the senior division for the same event, Barry Johnson (120.6 points), Alan Lundgren (107.9 pts.) and Jerry Ainsworth (104.3 pts.), all of Northwestern, picked up first, second and third respectively.

Coach Piscopo said it was the largest meet that the gymnastics team has attended this season. One hundred thirty-two competitors from fourteen different teams comprised a field of some of the classiest competition the Purple and White gym men have run into in several years.

Next year's gym squad will be without the services of co-captains Barry Johnson and "Sonny" Martinez, who will be the only graduation losses from this year's team. Over a four-year span, Johnson and Martinez have established many outstanding records in gymnastics.

The outlook will be bright, however, with the return of such standouts as Tyrell Leach in the rope climb, Jerry Ainsworth and Johnny Tinnell in the trampoline, Don May, Lloyd Huval and Jon Waldo in free calisthenics and tumbling, Alan Lundgren, Mickey Murphy and Waldo in the long horse, and John Nipper and Bill Pearson on the horzontal bar.



UPSIDE DOWN OR DOWNSIDE UP, he's Bill Pearson of Ringgold, a high-flying gymnast for Northwestern who took third place in the horizontal bar at the Southwestern AAU Meet last week-end as the Demons finished their third consecutive undefeated season.

Liepins Is 'Man Without A Country'

By PAT PROSKOWETZ

"The Man Without A Country" would be a suiting alias for Northwestern freshman Lou Liepins. For although his parents are Canadian citizens, Lou is not a citizen of any nation.

The blond, blue-eyed six-footer was born in Latvia. He, his parents, Albert and Alma Liepins, and his sister Aina lived there quietly until the German invasion 14 years ago.

"I was about six years old when I was taken to a labor camp in Germany," Lou said. "As the Germans moved out, they took us along. We worked in a munitions factory until the Russians came, and then we were evacuated and had to move on."

"Moving on" consisted of walking 65 miles in the German winter to reach a train before the Russians caught up with the troops and the people who were working in the labor camps. After this "walk," Lou's legs were paralyzed for two weeks, during which time he could neither walk nor stand.

The whole family was taken to another labor camp, where they stayed for about a year until the American troops moved in. Then, free to do as they chose, the Leipins family stayed on in Germany for another year, finally moving to Canada seven years ago.

In speaking of the labor camps, Lou stated, "We weren't actually held in the camps, and weren't prisoners of war, but if we wanted to eat we knew we had to stay there."

Lou entered school in Canada, where English and an elected foreign language were included in the required subjects. He studied French, English and Latin, and says he still has a mastery of his native Latvian.

At present, his parents live in Winnipeg where his father is a carpenter. Aina, his sister, is married and also lives in Canada.

Lou says he came here because the school system is easier than Canada's, and also because the Louisiana climate intrigued him. He has no particular preference for any one place, saying he just tries to "accept things as they are."

Lou thinks that there is not really much difference in people here in Natchitoches and the people he knew in Canada—"just a slight difference in accent and language."

Chief among Lou's interests is travel. "Just a drifter, with a little Gypsy blood in me," he affirms. He also likes to dance, preferring slow dancing to "Rock and Roll."

He likes girls, but declined to state his particular preference. Camping is another activity he enjoys, but he likes to camp alone. The reason for this, he claims, is that once a friend broke his leg when they were camping, and Lou had to carry him five miles.

Lou is a member of Northwestern's track squad, and has scored 13 points in the javelin event in Northwestern's first five meets. He has thrown the pointed pole past the 190-foot mark in two straight meets. The all-time college record is only 196"7".

His track teammates, incidentally, have "Americanized" the Man Without a Country by nicknaming him "Queequeg."

Despite his athletic inclinations, Lou is extremely interested in classical music. His favorite composer is Verde, and "Aida" is one of his favorite operas.

A pre-engineering student, Lou is attending NSC on a working scholarship. He plans to work for a chemical company in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, this Summer.

He is still undecided about plans for the future. "I don't know about the future. I'm not living from day to day," Lou said, "but why make plans? Time will take care of itself—it always has, for better or for worse."



GETTING THE WORD on the Gulf States Conference track and field meet scheduled for Ruston May 18 are co-captain Rudy Landry, Coach Walt Ledet and co-captain Charlie Hennigan—three important figures in the Demon's hopes for an unprecedented fifth consecutive GSC cinder championship.

Confererate Gents Win Championship

The Confederate Gents swept to their ninth straight victory and a perfect season in the Intramural Basketball finals last week by blasting the Bearkats for the 1957 championship.

In the consolation game the Alley Rats nudged the Has Beens 39 to 38 for third place. Both teams left the floor with the impression that the Has Beens had won, but a scorer's error was discovered which gave the Alley Rats the game.

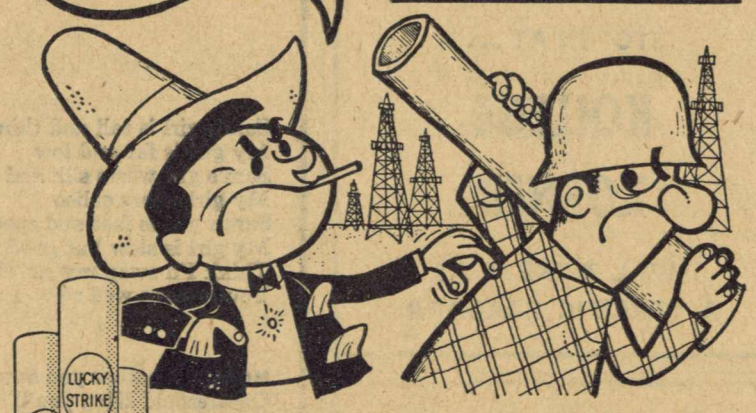
Joe Green Keeps Free Throw Crown

Joe Green won the Intramural Free Throw contest for the third straight year last week, potting 89 of 100 charities for a comfortable seven-shot lead over "Butch" McDonald and "Sonny" Barnes, who tied for the runner-up spot with 82.

Lewis Martin of the Alley Rats was fourth with 78.

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Nesoms Return From 2-Week Trip

By PAT PROSKOWETZ

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nesom and their children, Guy Lane and Gayle, recently returned from Louisville, Kentucky, where Mr. Nesom, as 1957 president of the Southern District Association of Health and Physical Education, investigated the facilities for the Southern District meeting which will be held there next fall.

While in Louisville, Mr. Nesom was also guest speaker at the spring meeting of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The Nesoms left Natchitoches March 28 and returned April 14. Travelling by car, they attended the Southern District AAHPE convention in Ashville, North Carolina, where Mr. Nesom was installed as 1957-58 president.

Their next stop was Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where they visited the Wake Forest College campus. In his official capacity as National Counselor of District 10 of physical education fraternity Phi Epsilon Kappa, Mr. Nesom visited and inspected the physical education program at Wake Forest.

On their way to Louisville, the Nesoms also visited relatives in Washington. They were guest of Mr. Cotys Mouser, former auditor at NSC, at sessions of the United States House and Senate. Mr. Mouser is presently connected with the United States Senate Agricultural Committee.

After spending a day in Baltimore, where they visited the John Hopkins Hospital they left for Louisville. In Louisville, Mr. Nesom was interviewed over both WHAS radio and television, and was given a key to the city by the mayor of Louisville.

When he visited Frankfort, he had an interview with A. B. "Happy" Chandler, present governor of Kentucky and former big-league baseball commissioner.

Mr. Nesom attended the Kentucky Educational Association centennial celebration, where he attended a banquet at which 4,700 guests were seated. He also viewed a pageant which depicted 100 years of education in Kentucky, and attended the Kentucky High School Coaches Association's annual banquet.

On their way back to Natchitoches, the Nesoms stopped in Nashville, Tennessee, where Mr. Nesom had a conference with Dr. Sudduth and other members af Mr. Nesom's doctoral committee.

Mr. Nesom found the trip both educationally profitable and enjoyable, and said, "It was an inspiration to see so many wonderful programs and it was educational from many standpoints. It was a most worthwhile two weeks."

Biology Department Plans Field Trip

Students of Northwestern's Biology Department will leave on the sixth annual field trip May 2. They will be stationed at the Gulf Coast Research laboratory at Ocean Springs, Mississippi, about seven miles from Biloxi.

The students will study the different living forms and populations of marine life. Also coming in for study will be the different life zones, such as sandy and muddy beaches and esteurine and high salinity waters.

Marine life will be preserved and brought back for further study in the Biology Department.

According to Dr. Ralph M. Combs, stations are being established in and around that area. Two stations will be established on Deer Island the first day, and the next day the group will go further out into the Gulf.

If the weather isn't favorable for this the group will go to Pascagoula and inspect the research vessel, "Oregon," which is operated by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. More will be learned about deep sea diving and exploration here. Next a plant that converts fish into cat and dog food will be studied.

Director of the station at Ocean Springs is Dr. Gordon Gunter, a 1930 graduate of NSC. He is an authority on oysters and shrimp, and will lecture to the visiting group on marine zoology.

The station at Ocean Springs is the only one between Port Aransas, Texas, and Cedar Keys, Florida, on the Gulf. It's in the middle of the oyster and shrimp waters.

While on the trip, the students will be quartered in barracks and will do most of their own cooking. The evening of May 4 they will have a beach party, and will return home the next day.

There are expected to be 22 to 24 Biology majors and minors going on the trip this year. Medical Technology students are also eligible to attend.

Final Examination Schedule

Wednesday, May 22, 1957

8:00—10:30 A. M. . . . . 1 MWF
1:00— 3:30 P. M. . . . . 1 TTS

Thursday, May 23, 1957

8:00—10:30 A. M. . . . . 4 MWF
1:00— 3:30 P. M. . . . . 4 TTS

Friday, May 24, 1957

8:00—10:30 A. M. . . . . 2 MWF
1:00— 3:30 P. M. . . . . 2 TTS

Saturday, May 25, 1957

8:00—10:30 A. M. . . . . 5 MWF
1:00— 3:30 P. M. . . . . 5-6 TT

Monday, May 27, 1957

8:00—10:30 A. M. . . . . 3 MWF
1:00— 3:30 P. M. . . . . 3 TTS

Tuesday, May 28, 1957

8:00—10:30 A. M. . . . . 6 MWF
1:00— 3:30 P. M. . . . . 7 MWF & 7 TT

WRA Swim Meet Slated For May 2

The Women's Recreation Association swimming meet will be held at 6 p.m. May 2. Each entrant may compete in two swimming events, and any one may enter the diving and marble hunt relay.

Regulations and events will be posted in the Natatorium and in the Women's Gym. Names of participants and events must be turned in to Sylvia Stroops by 5 .p.m April 30.

In recent WRA activity three sports were concluded. The Hound Dogs won the softball championship with Alpha Sigma Alpha second, the Brazil Nuts third and Pi Kappa Sigma fourth.

Thinclads Perform At Baton Rouge

Northwestern's track and field squad goes to Baton Rouge tomorrow to participate in the Southern AAU track and field championships. One of the top teams entered in this meet are Louisiana State University's powerful Tigers.

Martha Johnson Is Elected FTA Prexy

Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of the Northwestern Graduate School, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Future Teachers of America Wednesday night.

Officers were elected to serve for the 1957-58 school year. They are president Martha Johnson, vice president Yvonne Coffey, secretary Gail Mitchell, treasurer Helen Manitzas, reporter Barbara Brown, publicity chairman Lou Norman and social chairman Nancy Jones.

FTA members are going to LSU Thursday, May 2, to attend the state FTA convention. There will be a short call meeting April 29 at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the details of this trip.

An FTA banquet will be held in the Blue Room of the Nakatosh Hotel Friday, May 10. The tickets are $1.25 apiece and can be purchased from Helen Manitzas, Mary Ferguson or Paula Broussard. The past presidents of the FTA will be the guests of honor.

Nursing Meeting Slated Tomorrow

Plans were made for the Student Association meeting on the NSC campus tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Library auditorium at a recent meeting of the executive board of the Student Association of Northwestern's School of Nursing.

Association officers who were elected at the meeting are president Irma Anderson, Alexandria division; vice-president Barbara Reynolds, Baton Rouge division; recording secretary Kay Holleman, Alex. division; corresponding secretary Margaret Rest, BR division; treasurer Karen Stone, Shreveport division, and reporter Mary Ann Magoun, campus.

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MAJOR PETKOFF and CATHERINE present an imposing picture from this scene of "Arms and the Man," a College Theatre presentation which goes on the boards at 8 tonight in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Sherrod Towns of the NSC Music Department is Petkoff and student thespian Clydie Knott is Catherine.

'Arms And The Man' Staged Tonight

"Arms and the Man" will be presented for the last time tonight at 8 by Northwestern's College Theatre in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The three-act comedy by George Bernard Shaw was also presented last night.

The stars for both performances are: Sherrod Town, Major Petkoff; Clydie Knott, Catherine Petkoff; Peggy Jo Duke, Raina Petkoff; Sarah Whelan, Louka; Wayne Black, Major Sergius Saranoff; Clyde Webb, the officer; Dewey Williams, Captain Bluntschli; and Guy Leake, Nicola.

Dr. Edna West is directing "Arms and the Man" and Lera Hennessy is the assistant to the director. Maree Minturn is stage manager.

Publicity was handled by John Rabb, Clydie Knott, and the NSC News Bureau; house managers are Joan Davis and Patsy Mety; business managers are Dorothy Havard and Joan Amos; the Purple Jackets are ushering; and the photographers are Paul Marx and Thomas Hennigan.

On the sound effects crew are: Paul Keyser, William Ellis, George Cates, John King, Wiley Osborne, Bill Robinson, Gardner Vaughn, Wayne Black,and Sherrod Towns. Working lights are Don Alford and Warren Frisbee.

Barbara Thompson, Betty Ashe, and Carroll Armour are on the make-up committee, and Carroll Armour and Barbara Gregory are responsible for properties. The program cover was designed by Grant F. Kenner.

Dugdale Gives Graduation Plans

Details for graduation May 28, 1957, were announced Wednesday by Dr. C. E. Dugdale, chairman of the commencement committee.

The processional and recessional will be played by the orchestra conducted by Mr. James Burke.

The invocation will be given by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. S.J. DeKewer, V.P. of the Church of the Immaculate Conception of Natchitoches. The benediction will be given by the Rev. J. R. Hearron of the West Side Baptist Church of Natchitoches.

Dean John A. Jones will read the Honor Roll. Following the reading will be an address by Professor T. V. Smith of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

The deans of the schools will present their canidates for degrees, immediately after which President John S. Kyser will confer the degrees.

The awarding of commissions in ROTC by Lt. Col. C. G. Kuehlke, Jr., Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and the welcome into the Alumni Association will follow. The Welcome will be given by Mr. A. C. Alexander, president of the Alumni Association from Shreveport.

A reception for the graduates, their families and friends will be held in the Fine Arts court following the commencement exercises.

Thomas C. Duncan Picked To Deliver NSC Baccalaureate

The Reverend Thomas C. Duncan of Broadmoor Presbyterian Church of Shreveport will deliver the Baccalureate sermon to be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium May 26.

Details of the Baccalureate program were released by Dean Dugdale Wednesday. The processional and recessional will be played by Mr. Lorane Brittain, organist.

The Reverend George Pearce, Jr., of the First Methodist Church of Natchitoches will give the scriptture reading.

The Reverend Earnest F. Lilley of the Grand Ecore Road Baptist Church of Natchitoches will deliver the invocation, and the Reverend Earl B. Wiggins of the First Presbyterian Church of Natchitoches will deliver the benediction.

The introit, "Let Thy Holy Presence," the anthem, "Hail, Gladdening Light," and the choral response, "God Be in My Head," will be by the College Singers under the direction of Dr. Donald G. Glattly.

NSC Hosts Drama Variety Festival

By PAT PROSKOWETZ

The Northwestern campus becomes the drama center of the flood-threatened Ark-La-Tex this week-end with the unique Drama Variety Festival beginning this morning with registration from 8 to 9.

Today's presentations include "A Wedding," written by John Kirkpatrick and presented by Natchitoches High School under the direction of Mrs. Edith Lucky and Miss Clio Allen in the Little Theatre at 9.

A Drama Quartet, directed by Mrs. Novalyne Ellis, Lafayette High School, will be presented at 10 a.m. in the Little Threatre. An original one-act play, the "Bathy Sphere," will take place in the Little Threatre at 11 a.m. This play is both written and directed by Lew Koch of Northeast.

Ed Brown of Louisiana Tech will direct a television drama adapted from Herman Ould's "Joan, the Maid," at 2 this afternoon. An hour later a discussion of probems in producing drama on radio and teevee will be held in the Little Theatre.

At a 4 p.m. Drama Coffee Hour, Frank David Bennett of Louisiana College will present a "Demonstration of Problems in Producing Arena." Highlighting the first day wil be Northwestern's second and final production of "Arms and the Man" by George Benard Shaw in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8, followed by a party.

After registration Saturday morning from 8 to 9, Winnfield High will present "Little Oscar," written by Albert Van Antwerp. "Little Oscar" will be directed by Mrs. Nell Griggs. At 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium William Ellis of Southwestern will direct a "Drama Quartet."

Film strips prepared by J. F. Foster of New York on "The Basic Movements of Acting" will be shown at 11 a. m. in the Little Theatre.

Dance in Drama at 2 p. m. in the FAA will consist of "The Legend of Cinderella" and "The Imperial Ballet" from the Opera "Cinderella." These will be performed by the Shreveport Civic Opera Ballet Company and will be directed by Paul Coates.

A Drama Capsule session will be held at 3 p.m. in the Little Theatre. "Ring Around The Moon" by Jean Anouilh will be presented by Southeastern at 8 Saturday evening in the FAA, with Lynn Kluth directing.

Jack Fiser To Speak At 'Sauce' Banquet

"The Current Sauce" holds its annual banquet in the private dining room of the Student Center tomorrow night, with sports editor Jack Fiser of "The Shreveport Times" to speak before the gathering of about 50 invited guests.



JACK FISER

Fiser, formerly sports editor of "The Southwest Citizen" in Lake Charles and publicity director at LSU, has been sports editor of the Shreveport daily for seven years. His column, "The Inside Corner," is widely read throughout the state.

He will speak on "The Role of the Sports Page in the Modern American Daily Newspaper."

"Sauce" editor Jerry Byrd said that staff awards will be given at the banquet for outstanding work during the past school year. Recipients of the various awards will not be known until tomorrow night, however.

Master of ceremonies for the annual dinner will be Robert H. Humphrey, director of the NSC News Bureau and "Current Sauce" adviser. Special guests include college officials, members of the student publications committee, NSC President and Mrs. John S. Kyser, and others.

Byrd's successor as editor of the student weekly, Marilyn Robertson of Baton Rouge, will also be introduced at the banquet.

The banquet will be held at 7 p.m.

Mit Willis Elected Wesley President

Officers to serve the Wesley Foundation for the coming year were installed in a candlelight service held at the First Methodist Church April 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Installed were president Mit Willis, vice president Bill Brumlow, secretary Nancy McNair, treasurer and librarian Carrie Myrick.



"ARMS AND THE MAN"—and Wayne Black demonstrates the title of the play with Sarah Whelan as the object of his affections. Wayne plays the role of Major Sergius Saranoff and Sarah portrays Louka in the College Theatre play which will be presented for the second and last time in the Fine Arts Auditorium tonight at 8.

The Student Speaks

How it got to "The Current Sauce" office we don't know, but the other night when we were pondering over future editorial subjects we spied a faded newspaper clipping on the desk and discovered—after carelessly skipping through a few paragraphs—that our problem was solved.

The manner by which we received the following item is particularly interesting because it symbolizes so completely the picture as many Northwestern seniors face graduation and all other face the end of another school year.

Entitled "The Student Speaks," it first appeared in the Louisiana State University "Daily Reveille" November 13, 1956. There was no by-line. If we have ever read an editorial with a real message for college students, this is it:

"Give me teachers whom I can trust and respect, and who are broad enough and wise enough to respect and trust me in turn; do not expect me to accept everything I am told without question, for I am not a lump of wax to be molded into the image of my elders; I am an individual, apart and unique, with something that I alone can give to society and to the world.

"Give me teachers wise in the ways of mankind as well as wise in booklore. Give me teachers from whom I can learn self-confidence and the pride of profession that makes salary a minor consideration. Give me, apart from professional skills, unwavering faith in the worth of my profession, and a steadfast sense of dedication to my goals in life.

"Give me the kind of ambition that seeks results rather than recognition. Give me fellow students of all degrees and from all walks of life to learn to love and respect; give me the grace to find in each, no matter how well-hidden, that which commands my respect and love; and teach me to accept whatever else I find in my fellow men with charity rather than cynicism.

"Teach me the beauty of the trivial and insignificant; give me the accumulated loveliness of the ages, so that I may have beautiful thoughts to keep against darker days, and to remember in times when it seems that beauty has gone from the world, and from the minds of men.

"Give me the gift of laughter; teach me to laugh at the fate I would sooner curse; at the words and the acts of others I would resent, and above all, at myself, for herein is the surest bridge across the pitfall of conceit.

"Teach me to endure authority and to shoulder responsibility without a murmur. But as I am born free and individual, teach me to recognize and resist any threat to my freedom; teach me the courage to stand for what I believe, though I stand alone and whatever the cost may be—financially, socially or otherwise.

"So that I may know what I do believe, teach me faith in myself—the faith that remains firm among the dissenting voices of its own generation—faith deep enough to abide the present loss for the sake of the future gain.

"Give me the patience to perform the smaller tasks that must be done before the larger may be accomplished. Teach me the value of suffering, and help me to understand that the gold is often paid for in terms of the cross.

"Deliver me from tendencies to scorn and self-right eousness, and from the boredom that signfies an inadequate spirit. Teach me to live fully, intensely, so that, dying, I may feel "It is enough that, through Thy worth, I saw naught common on Thy earth."

"Make me aware that I am not a "meaningless lump of protoplasm," but that thousands have lived and dreamed and worked and died in the process of producing me and the environ in which I have my being and existence. Therefore, give me aspirations that shall be worthy of those who have died that I might live; have dreamed that I might laugh; haved worked that I might have leisure to think and to study and to dream. Keep from me the chains of desire for wealth and fame and social prestige; teach me instead to strive always for "honor, not honors."

"Let it be my aim and my constant endeavor to give to the world one instant of gentle laughter, one calm hour of relief from pain, one brief moment of beauty; and give me courage to hold this aim, knowing that I may never know of my successes, but always of my failures."

That, fellow students, is the real scoop.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Heedless Horsepower

A new deadly disease has the American people in its grip and no miracle drug is in sight to stop its frightful toll of human lives.

Heedless horsepower is the chronic disease of the Age of the Automobile. Its symptoms are many and various. The heavy foot on the accelerator; the eye fixed on the climbing speedometer; the hand on the horn; the mind idling while the car is in high.

In its 23rd annual highway safety publication, "Heedless Horsepower," The Travelers Insurance Companies, of Hartford, Conn., point to the fact that 46,000 Americans were killed and 2,368,000 injured in 1956 on U. S. highways. That's an increase of six per cent in fatalities and nearly ten per cent in injuries over 1955's toll, and equals the number of Amercians killed in the three years of Korean fighting.

'The disease of heedless horsepower is highly contagious," the booklet states. It can be spread by an irresponsible word, an inflated claim, a careless example. And everyone who is in a position to influence drivers should learn that horsepower, in the hands of the heedless, is the fundamental cause of our evermounting toll of disaster.

In recent years, engineers have made many attempts to feature safety equipment in the new cars. Probably many lives have been spared by safty glass, seat belts, padded instrument panels, all-steel bodies, etc. But these safety devices can be nullified by any combination of speed plus carelessness, thoughtlessness or lack of judgement by the driver behind the wheel.

However, it is the driver, not the manufacturer, the advertiser or the salesman who must bear the greatest weight of blame. For it is the driver who can control the horsepower and use it safely for his greater ease and convenience. It is the driver who is lectured to, legistated at, prayed for, preached to . . . in every medium of public expressions known to man. And it is the driver who nods sagely, promises readily, and forgets everything but his sense of overwhelming power when he steps on the gas.

Casualty lists on U. S. highways have mounted steadily until in 1956 all records of heedless haste and needless waste were shamefully broken. The facts of human suffering and death speak for themselves.

Human error is by far the biggest single cause of accidents. Figures compiled by The Travelers show that in 96.4 per cent of the fatal crashes last year, the automobile was in apparently good condition. Clear, dry weather prevailed in more than 85 per cent of these instances.

If this year's record is equal to that of 1956, one in 70 Americans will be a statistic . . . a pain wracked survivor, or a name in the obituary column.

The Fifth Column

Taking a full credit load at Baylor University doesn't stop senior Nancy Crookshank from teaching a course, too. When she was a freshman, another coed taught her the sign language alphabet, and from that beginning she has come to be interested in teaching others.

Now she conducts beginning and advanced classes, non-credit, in sign language work to her fellow students.

Quoted in the Baylor "Lariat," Miss Crookshank said the fact that there are 70,000 deaf persons in the Southern Baptist Convention is evidence enough that people should be trained for instruction to the deaf.

She and other Baylor students are already active in church work for the deaf, the "Lariat" reported.

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Spring fever hit the University of Oklahoma campus in a legislative way last month. The student senate passed a resolution 23 - 5 asking university officials to allow the wsaring of Bermuda shorts at certain meals in the women's Quadrangle cafeteria.

The students asked that the shorts be allowed at breakfasts, to Friday and Saturday suppers and Saturday lunches on non-football days.

They argued that shorts are accepted as proper wearing apparel for women, that the approach of warm weather increases the comfort problem for Quad residents, and that shorts are more convenient and comfortable than dresses.

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A father became his son's brother at Kansas State College last month. Sophomore Robert E. Kissick helped to initiate his father, Robert H. Kissick, into the school's chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The elder Kissick enrolled at K-State in 1930, according to the school's "Collegian," made his grades the first semester and completed requirements of the college and fraternity, but had to leave school because of depression days' financial problems.

A former K-State professor and chapter supervisor recognized Kissick at an SAE gathering last fall and suggested to the chapter that he be pledged. Kissick expressed only one reservation: "I'm afraid I'm a little old now to go through another hell week." But now the happy new "brother" laughs, "It took me forty semesters, but I finally made it."

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Editors and college administrators across the country have been lamenting the lack of persons who come to health services for polio shots.

Why don't they come, they ask. The usual scapegoat - Apathy - generally gets the credit.

But one Uuiversity of Texas student tells the "Daily Texan" in no uncertain terms what he believes the reason is. In a letter, Billy Newton III says:

> I believe I can enlighten you on why the majority of UT students have neglected to take their polio shots. It's very simple. They are cowards! Sissies! "Fraidie cats!"

The horrible truth is that they are afraid of the tiny stick of a hypodermic needle.

I can indeed sympathize. My father is a doctor. My mother is a nurse. I feel like a sieve. Throughout my life I have been injected with vats of cold serum, penicillin . . . . have had blood drawn in gobs . . . I have a terrific allergy for needles and had just as soon be hit by a streetcar as to be "stuck."

Jeanne Andrepont, Alice Hulls Win Euthenics Awards

Northwestern's Euthenics Club held its annual Awards Banquet in the Home Economics Building at 6 p. m. April 11. The banquet honored NSC's graduating home economics majors. Each senior home ec major received a sterling silver thimble.

Jeanne Andreport was toastmistress for the banquet, centering around a theme of "Lavender and Old Lace." Carolyn Spruill gave the invocation and Jo Ann Joffrion introduced the guests.

The Dettes—Sylvia George, Pat Lister and June Plunkett—sang "Memories" and "Amoung My Souvenirs." After-dinner speeches were made by Rachel Roberts, Mildred Eckhardt and Alice Hulls.

Jeanne Andrepont and Alice Hulls were the recipients of two awards presented by Miss Mary E. Roberson, Euthenics Club faculty sponsor. Jeanne was chosen the group's outstanding freshman member and Alice received the honor of most outstanding member.

It was the third time in the history of the club that the same student received the award for most outstanding member two straight years—Alice was also the recipent of this award last year. The award winner wears a special bracelet for one gear, with the bracelet being handed down from honoree to honoree.

Recently-elected officers of the Euthenics Club for 1957-58 are president Carloyn Spruill, first vice-president Rachel Roberts, second vice-president Suzanne Swann, secretary Jeanne Andrepont, treasurer Gail Corbell, reporter Patricia Jones, parliamentarian Cecilia Laundry and state officer Jo Ann Joffrion.

SNA Meeting Gets Convention Scoop

Northwestern's Student Nurses Association met in the LVE room April 4. After several reports had been given, more information was presented concerning the National Convention to be held in Chicago during May.

The students who will represent the clinical divisions at the convention are Sue Holland and Helen Goocher from Shreveport, Irma Anderson from Alexandria, and Marilyn Horton and Evelyn McManus from Baton Rouge.

Mary Verzwyvelt described life in the clinical division in Alexandria; Esther Lindsay presented the recreational life in the Baton Rouge division; and Janette Milam, who was dressed in the NSC Student Nurses' uniform, told of the experiences one might have in the Shreveport Division.

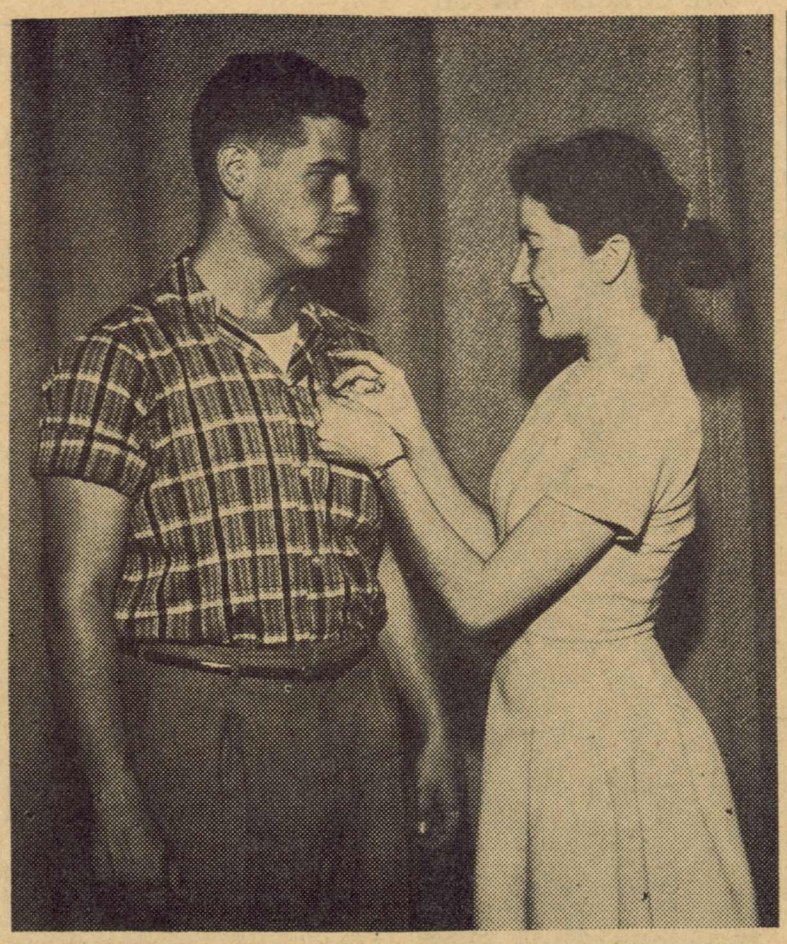
Another event of interest to the student nurses was a lecture given by Mr. John Stewart, the Director of Public Welfare in Natchitoches Parish. In the LVE room March 28 Mr. Stewart lectured on his work and its meaning to student nurses as well as the general public.

Three of the senior nursing students who have just returned to the campus from the clinical divisions gave interesting accounts of the recreational life of the student nurse in the clinical division.

DRAMA VARIETY FESTIVAL

Be sure to attend the various plays presented by college and high school groups this week-end as a part of the unique Drama Variety Festival being sponsored by Northwestern under the direction of Dr. Edna West.

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TOP-NOTCH DEBATERS on Northwestern's 1957 debate squad are Gerald Tilleux, left, and Sarah Whelan, two NSC first-place winners.

Polgar Entertains Recent Assembly

Widely-known hypnotist Dr. Franz Polgar amazed a Northwestern all-college assembly audience recently with some unique feats, using NSC students as participants.

First on the Polgar agenda was the "Memory Feat." With the aid of a blackboard and a student, Dr. Polgar kept track of various numbers and names of objects provided him by the audience, topping the act off by assigning each object a number that would add up to 69—also provided by the audience—any way it was added on the chart.

Dr. Polgar has lectured in this country since 1933, when he came from Hungary.

Alexandria SN's Present Own Skit

The nursing students in the Alexandria Division presented a skit entitled "Nurse Please" Monday night, April 8, at the CYO Center on Texas Avenue.

The skit was an original student production concerning the various humorous experiences of "Susie Jones", student nurse.

Donnie Barrett's performance of Susie's first experience in the operating room, Jo Cross's demonstration of how Susie helps the friendly old lady from her bed onto the wheelchair, and Kay Holleman's portrayal of Susie's first hypodermic injection were some of the highlights.

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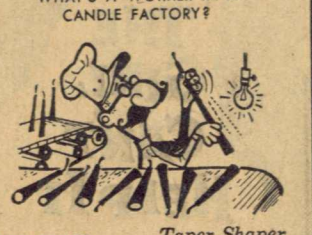
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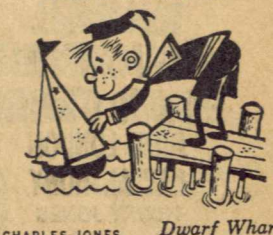
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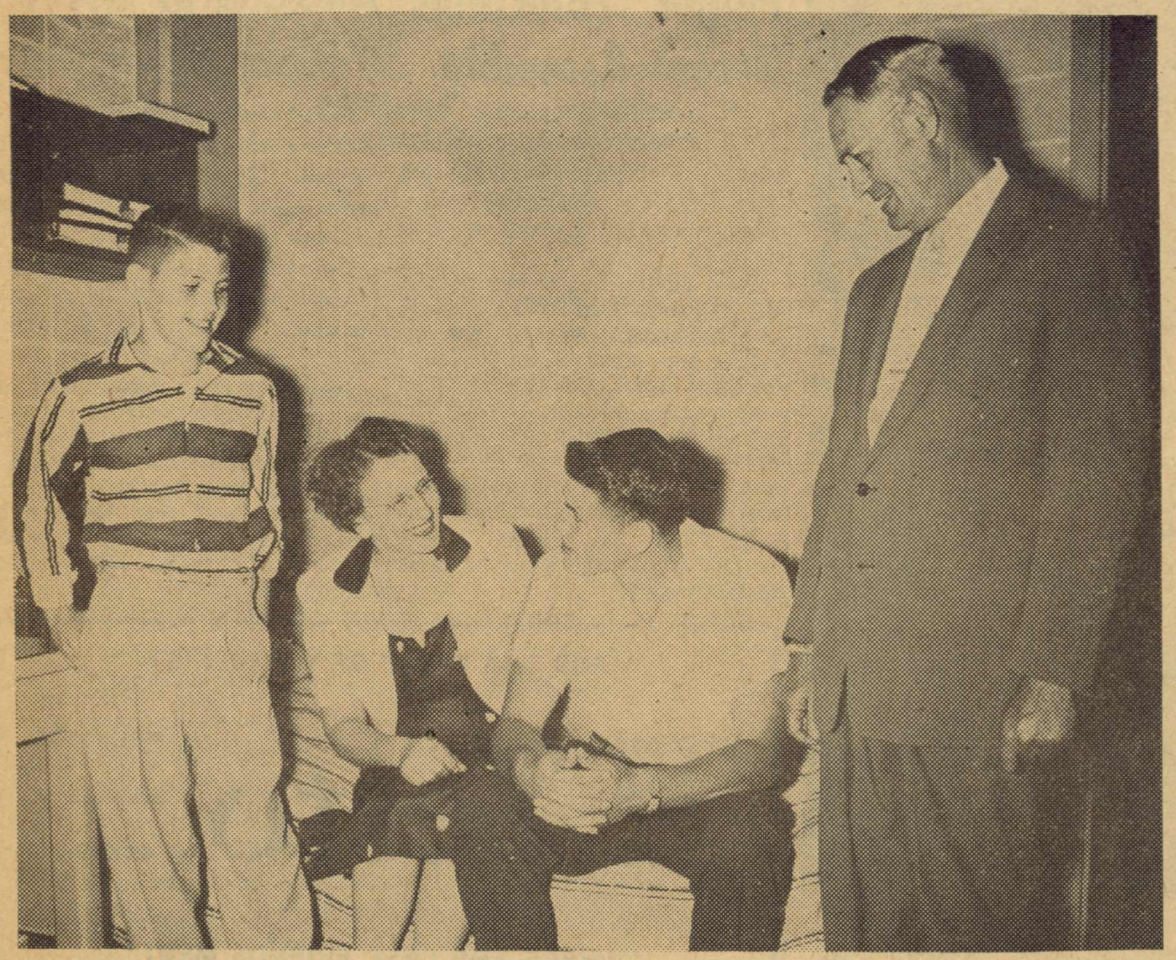
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STANLEY PETERS. U. OF SANTA CLARA — Mule Fuel

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WHAT IS A SMALL PIER?

CHARLES JONES. WILKES COLLEGE — Dwarf Wharf

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A TYPICAL SCENE at last Friday's "Open House" in the New Men's Dorm was this inspection of NSC student John Holladay's room by his parents and younger brothers. John (seated, second from right) is surrounded by Rev. and Mrs. Sam Holladay of Oakdale while his brother observes from the far left.

Bob Shillings Named 'Theta Beau'

Bob Shillings was named "Theta Beau" for 1957 at Theta Sig's spring formal. The Theta Beau award is given to a boy who has helped the sorority during the year.

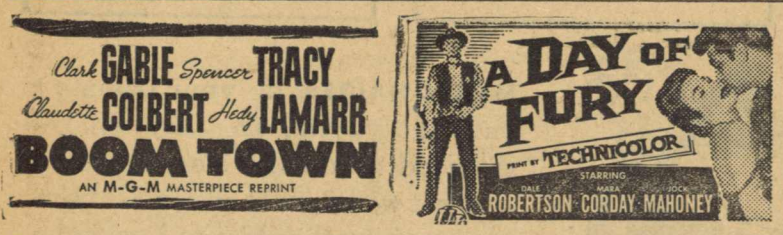
Other awards were given to Carolyn Moss, named "Best Pledge" for outstanding work while pledging, and Rose Escott, who received the Sophomore Award, for her devotion and work in the sorority.

For the annual spring formal, the field house was turned into a "Gay Paree." The center of attention was an outdoor art gallery. A street lamp and cart spread with fresh spring flowers added flavor to the typical Paris street scene.

A door leading into the "cafe" frame d a candlelit setting.

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Coming Back Soon



Alpha Sigs Plan '57 Spring Formal

After a devotional by the chaplain and the reading of the minutes by the secretary Tuesday, Alpha Sigma Alpha made final arrangements for the Spring Formal to be held this Saturday night in the Student Center.

The various committees met and discussed plans.

Sigma Tau Gamma President Weds

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity president Bob Shillings and Kari Sue Kolb, Theta Sigma Upsilon, were married at Fayette, Mississippi, April 14.

Attending the wedding were John Dickerson, John Olivell and Raymond Morgan of Sigma Tau, Dot Wilcox and Anne Torrans of Theta Sig and Ann Greer of Alpha Sig.

Shillings was also chosen Theta Beau at Theta Sig's spring formal. Outgoing Theta Beau is Phil Wilframed a candlelit setting.



Lambda Zeta Frat Goes National

Final preparations have been completed by Lambda Zeta fraternity for its formal installation as a chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon national fraternity tomorrow and Sunday.

The Northwestern chapter will be the eighth TKE in Louisiana—others being located at LSU, Southwestern, Southeastern, Louisiana Tech, Northeast and Loyola.

In preparation for its role as a chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Zeta has chosen Mr. Doyle Maynard, Dr. Charles Cook, Rev. Couvillion, Mr. Richard Trabert, Mr. Bert Boyd and Mrs. John Rabb—the first president of the Order of Dianna which is the official organization of TKE mothers—to serve on the Board of Directors as advisors to the new chaper.

Members being installed into TKE are Don Alford, Carroll Armor, Bennie Barron, Charles Brown, Bobby Byles, Aubrey Capelan, Mat Chopin, Dwain Creed, Billy Mac Dearing, Tyrone Evans, David Graham, Jimmy Hammons, Ronald Harlan, Elmer Hatton, Frank Hudson.

Russ Liner, Leo Montgomery, Truman Maynard, Bill Morgan, Sam Newman, Gerald Paul, John Rabb, Bill Robinson, Jackie Scroggins, James Snyder, Huey Strothers, John Stuchlik, Scriven Taylor, Gerald Tilleux, James Walker, Larry Wheaton and Bill Wood.

First TKE officers to be installed at NSC are Maynard, president; Snyder, vice-president; Rabb,secretary; Harlan, treasurer; Brown, historian; B. Morgan, pledge master; Wood, sergeant at arms, and Paul, chaplain.

Tri-Sigmas Add 3 New Members

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority pledged three new members Wednesday afternoon — Virginia Elzee, Sandra Daugherty and Nancy McNair.

Founder's Day for Tri-Sigma was a big success. Mildred Eckhardt received the award for the Most Loyal Senior. The upperclassman with the highest scholastic average was Julia King Avant.

Helen Holleman received the award for the pledge with the highest scholastic average. Tying for Outstanding Pledge were Sylvia George and Madelyn Mischler.

Tri-Sigma received a letter of recognition from the national office for being one of the 16 chapters on the honor roll for chapter examinations. Thursday evening the sorority entertained Sigma Tau Gamma with a party.

Cagle Named Head Of PKP Pledges

James E. Cagle was elected president of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity pledges at the group's meeting Tuesday evening. Other officers elected were vice-president Hugh Fitch, secretary Terry Jeffries and warden Donald Diffey.

The pledges will have priority over the fraternity members this Friday afternoon from 12 to 5. Between these hours, the members will be at the command of the pledges.

Pi Kappa Phi will hold its annual spring barbeque at Gum Springs Sunday afternoon. Again, between 2 and 2:30, the pledges will be the "bosses."

Pi Kap wishes to thank the Theta Sigs for the party Tuesday night.

'Big Week-End' For Delta Zetas

Delta Zeta sorority is planning a big week-end, with the group to leave for Baton Rouge late today to attend the annual State Day for Delta Zeta being held at LSU. They will return late Sunday afternoon.

DZ member Patsy Harville is a representive in the "Miss Holiday in Dixie" contest.

Probably the busiest Delta this week-end will be Ruth Woolridge, who will go to the State Day at LSU and then to Gulf Hills, Mississippi, on a Purple Jacket trip.

Delta Zeta's thank's go to Sigma Tau for the party Tuesday night.

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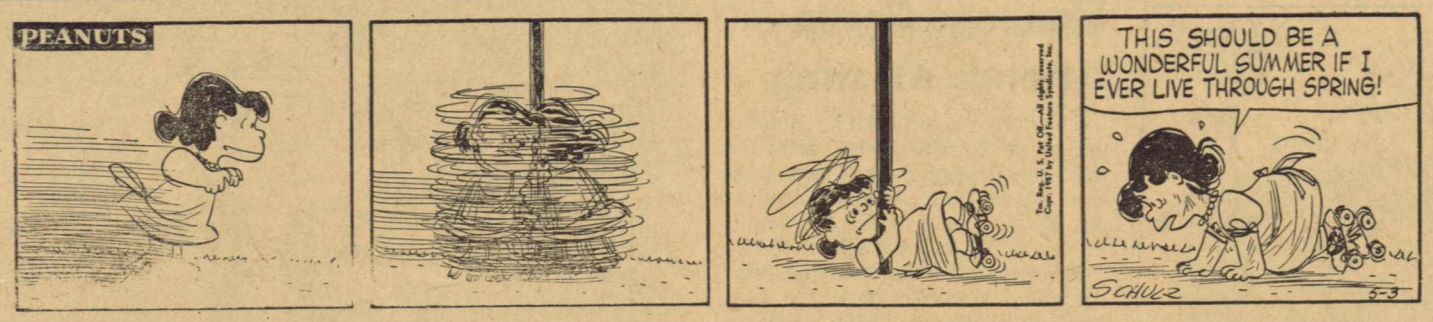
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ALEXANDRIA DIVISION Student Nurses Irma Anderson, left, and Kay Holleman were recently elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Student Association of Northwestern's School of Nursing. The group met on the NSC campus last week-end.

State 'A' Track Meet Begins Today

The State Class "A" championship track and field meet is scheduled for the Northwestern cinder oval at Demon Stadium today and Saturday.

Preliminaries and trial heats will be run off on Friday, with the finals scheduled for Saturday. Finals in the javelin, broad jump, discus and 880 yard relay, however, are set for Friday.

Eight districts will send competitors from throughout the state, according to NSC Athletic Director, Harry H. Turpin, coordinator for the two-day event.

Thus far, the following districts have reported entries; with the names of schools to be represented being listed:

District 1-A—Mansfield, LaSalle, Farmerville, Winnfield. Mansfield has the most entries from this district, with qualifiers in 14 contests for the statewide competition.

District 2-A—Lake Procidence, Ferriday, Tallulah, Winnsboro. Tallulah leads in entries here with 19.

District 3-A—Marksville, Oakdale with 20 entries tops the district. That is also high for the state.

District 4-A—Marion high school, Lake Charles; DeQuincy, Vinton, Landry. With 14 qualifiers, Marion has the most entries from this district.

District 5-A—Breaux Bridge, St. Martinville, Hanson Memorial, Cecilia, Kaplan, Catholic high school, Abbeville, Gueydan, Rayne, Franklin, St. Martinville and Cecilia with five qualifiers each lead here.

District 6-A—Assumption, Catholic high school (Donaldsonville), Thibodaux, LaRose Cut-off, Raceland, Thibodaux College. Raceland leads in number of entries with 10.

District 7-A—Lutcher, Baker, Plaquemine, Destrehan, Chalmette. Lutcher qualified 15 contestants to lead in District 7-A.

District 8-A—University high of Baton Rouge, Central of Baton Rouge, Franklinton, St. Paul, Slidell, Amite, Denham Springs. University high qualified the most entrants here, with 10.

ROTC Staff, Cadets Meet On Hardwood

One of the most intense rivalries in the Gulf States Conference will bloom again in the Natchitoches High School Gym Thursday, May 9, when the ROTC staff and the ROTC cadets tangle in a basketball game.

Craftsman's Fair Starts Tomorrow

The seventh annual Student Craftsman's Fair will be held on the Northwestern State College campus Saturday, May 4. The fair will be held in the Industrial Arts Building.

Students from junior and senior high schools all over Louisiana will enter exhibits. They will be given tests on Mechanical Drawing, Architectural Drawing, Woodwork, Metal Work, Electricity and Printing to find out if they have any intangible abilities. Shop demonstrations will also be held. These demonstrations will include Leather Tooling, Stone Cutting, Copper Enameling, Printing on the Heidelberg Press and metal spinning.

Four scholarships will be given as awards by NSC and Certificates of Merits will be given to entries that make 85% or above on the average of their test scores and demonstration scores by Ford Motor Company. Those receiving Outstanding Achievement Awards will receive a trip to Dearborn, Michigan to enter Ford's International Awards Contest on June 25. All transportation charges for the student and instructor will be paid by Ford. The student also gets a check for $100.

According to Dr. Walter Robinson, Head of the Industrial Arts Department, the objective of these fairs is to get good potential Industrial Arts teachers. He also statedd that Ford is interested in finding good potential craftsmen. Dr. Robinson has been the La. representative on the Ford council for the past years.

There aren't as many entries this year as there have been in previous years, because they are being screened better before being entered. However, there is expected to be 500 entries in Industrial and Vocational Arts at this year's fair.

The fair will begin at 8 a.m. The test will be given from 9:30 to 10:30. The instructors of the students will have a meeting during the test peroid. At 10:30, shop demonstrations will start and the public is invited to observe the demonstrations and see the projects on exhibit. Starting at 1:15 p.m., an assembly will be held in the Little Theater, where Guy Nesom will entertain the students. The awards will be presented afterwards.

Dwayne Gilbert, a member of the Industrial Arts faculty, will be in charge of the days activity.

Some 25 companies all over the United States have sent prizes to be presented to the students with winning exhibits.

Jimmy Hill, Northwestern senior from Natchitoches, has been awarded a teaching fellowship in physical chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Wesley Banquet Slated For May 10

The annual Wesley Foundation banquet honoring Methodist seniors will be May 10 at the First Methodist Church.

The theme of the banquet this year is "Three Coins in a Fountain." Tickets are $1.00 and are on sale at the Wesley Foundation or can be obtained from any Wesley member. Everyone is welcome.

Council Minutes

By SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Student Body Secretary

The Student Council of the Northwestern's Student Body met Monday in the Student Council Room with Don Morgan presiding. Roll was called by the Secretary. The following Council members were absent: Bennie Barron, Shirral Jennings and John Paul Taylor.

The assembly for the inauguration of the new Student Body Officers and tryouts for cheerleaders was discussed. Phil Wilcox moved that the assembly for this inaguration and tryouts for cheerleaders be held Friday, May 10, at 2 p.m. The motion was seconded by Jimmie Hammons, questioned, called, and passed.

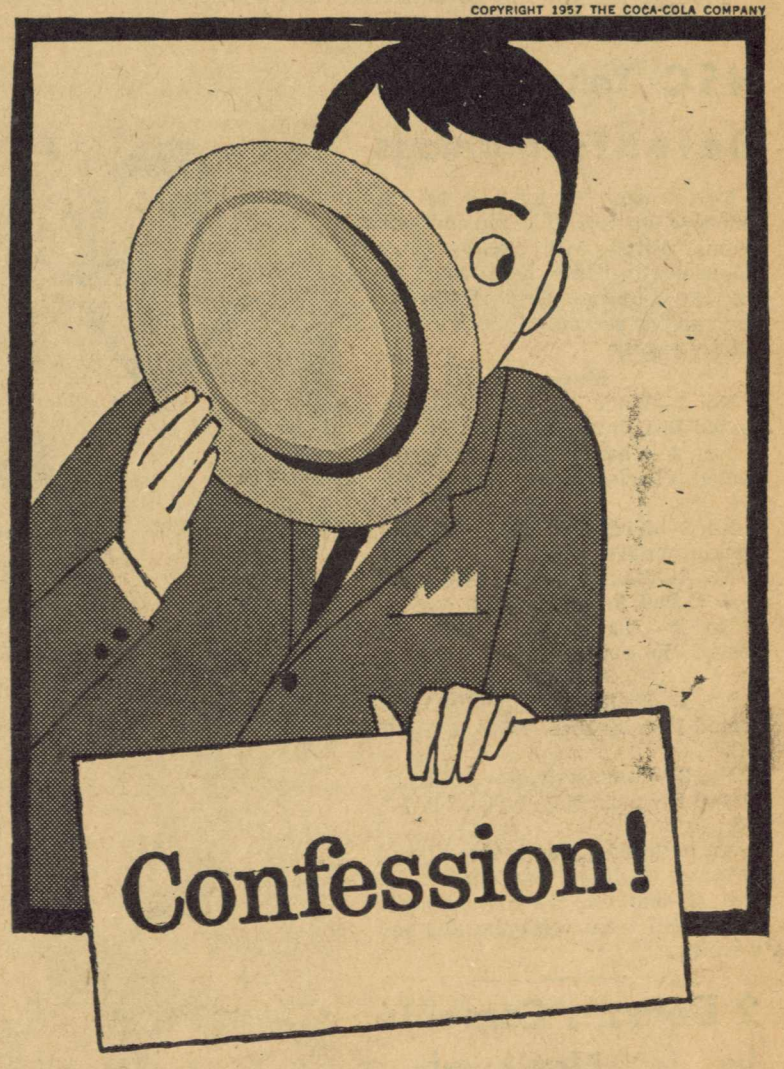
The following persons wil be sworn in to serve on the 1957-58 Student Council: Bill Stewart, President: Shirral Jennings, Vice-President; Secretary, Laura Lothrop; Jo Ann Joffrion, treasurer; Vice-President of Women, Mary Dunckelman; Senior Class President, Carl Speed; Sr. Class Representive Faye Gaines; Jr. Class President, Jimmie Hammons; Sophomore Class Representive, John Barkate and Carolyn Spruill; Sophomore Class's President, Jimmy Slack; Soph. Class Representive, Peggy Buckley and George Cates. A Vice-President for Men will be appointed by the President and Freshman President and Representive will be elected next fall.

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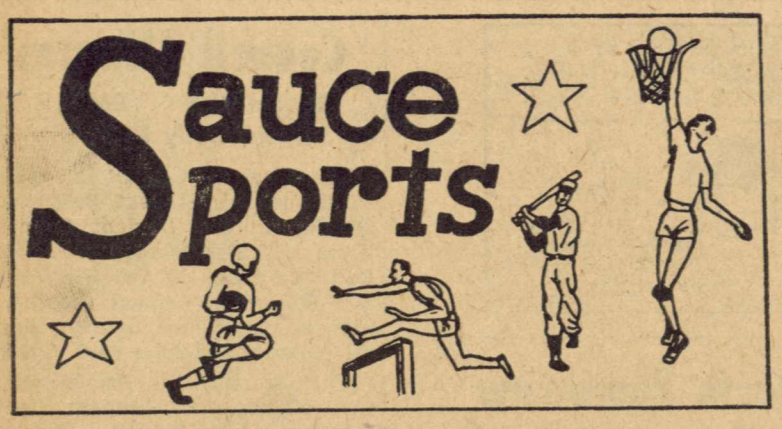
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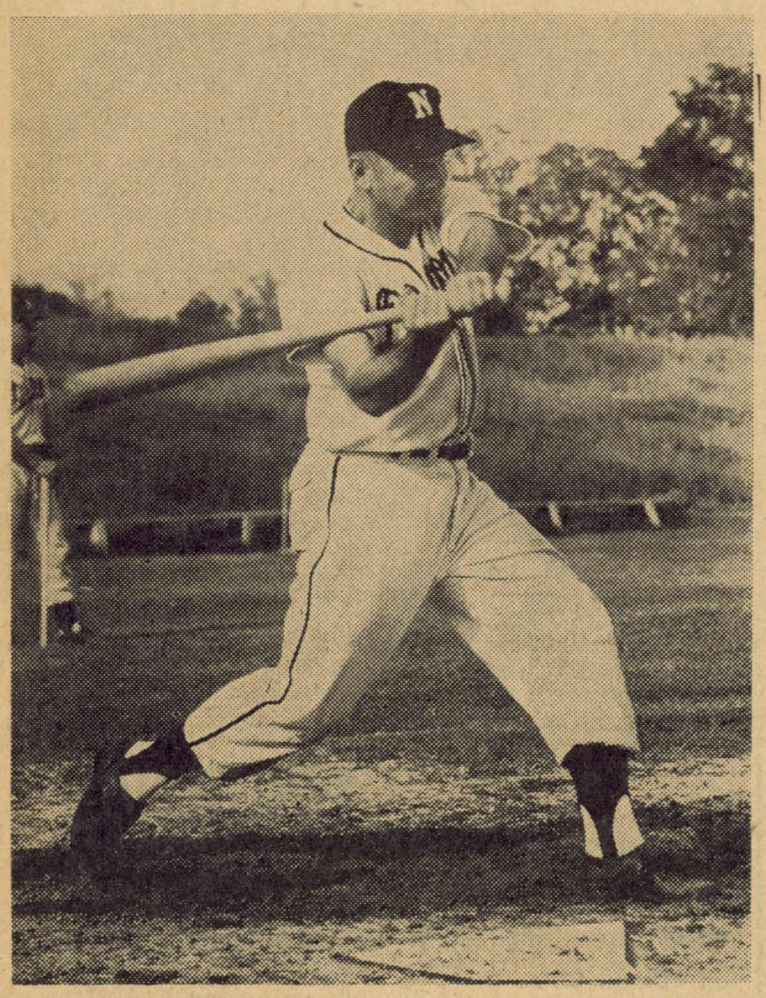


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PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER ONE of Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs is Demon right fielder H. A. Butler. Butler is batting .583 against Tech with four home runs, a double and two singles in a dozen at-bats. Thanks to the Rustonites, he's leading the GSC in homers and runs batted in.

Flamingo Group Attends Meeting

The Flamingo Club, aquatic group at Northwestern, attended the second annual Southern Division of the International Aquatic Art Festival held at the University of Texas, Austin, April 12 and 13.

Representative organizations that presented routines were the University of Texas, Sam Houston State Teachers College, University of Corpus Christi, San Antonio College, Wacs YWCA, Fort Worth Aquatics Club and Northwestern.

A public demonstration of the routines chosen by the critics was presented April 12. The Flamingo Club was selected to present five of the ten numbers. Also a diving demonstration was given by former AAU diving champion Anne Ross and a tumbling demonstration by the University of Texas Tumble Club.

Miss Ross directed a symposium for the organizations in her capacity as guest consultant April 13.

The following awards were received by club members: Second Division—"The Sun Goddess," solo by Suzanne Hayden; Third Division—"Jazz Interlude," trio by Suzanne Hayden, Mary Pat Welch and Mary Ellen LaCaze.

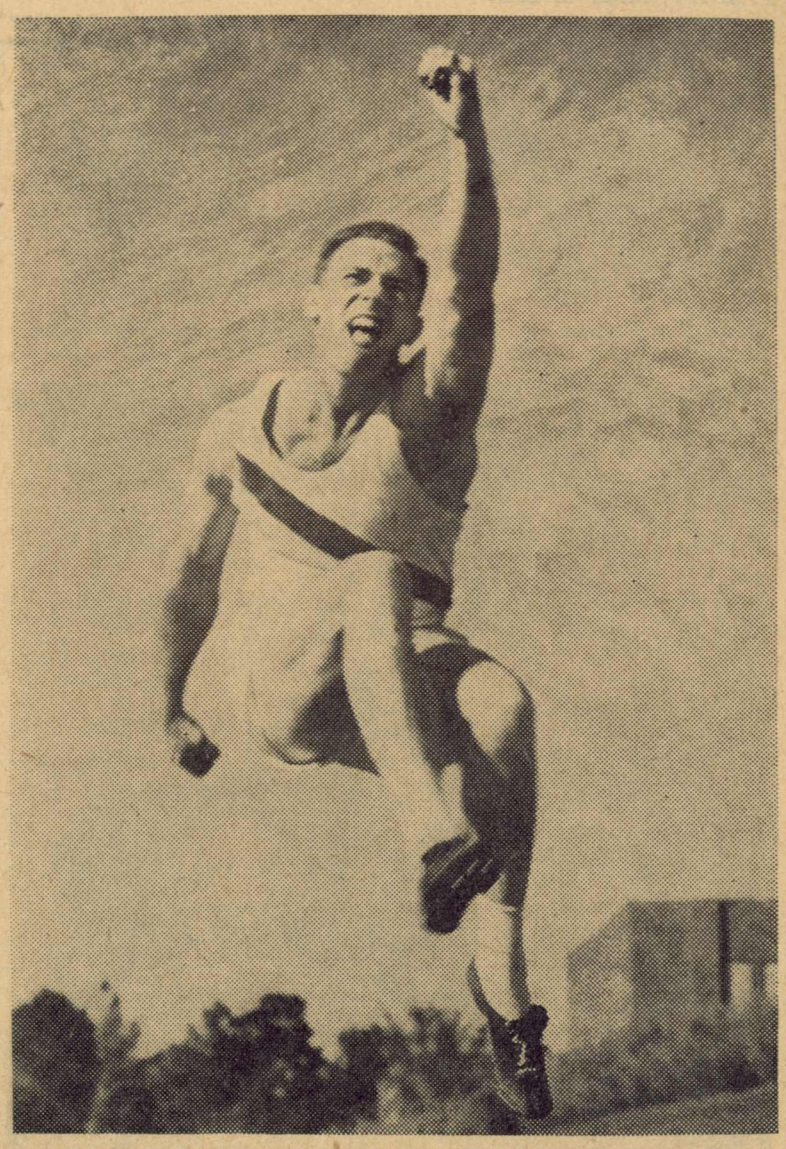
Honorable Mention — "Sophisticated Mood," solo by Joan Evans; "The Bums," duet by Suzanne Hayden and Mary Ellen LaCaze; "Pennsylvania 65000," team of Sue Colton, Joan Evans, Mary Pat Welch, Mary Masingill and Sharon Horne.

"Kaleidoscope," team of Shirley Burkett, Lazelle Chaney, Mollie Kendrick, Bobbie Rose Johnson, Dotty Ribbins, Sue Taylor and Lenore Cobb and Sandy Richards; "Canadian Sunset," team of Sue Colton, Sharon Horne, Mary Pat Welch, Mary Ellen LaCaze and Oliva Colvin.

Also participating in the IIAAF from Northwestern were Alice Dixon and Sylvia Stoops.

(ACP) - Definition from the "Holcad," Westminister College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania:

Pathologist: One who can find his way through the woods.



SAILING INTO THE BLUE is Northwestern senior Harold White, a versatile field man who broad jumps (as above), high jumps and throws the javelin for the Demons. In his last two outings White tied for first in the SLI Relays' high jump at 6'2" and won the Southern AAU high jump by soaring 6'6".

Demons Lead GSC in 7 Track Events

If the Gulf States Conference track and field statistics compiled by the "Current Sauce" sports staff prove correct, there will be little difference between next week's triangular meet between Northwestern's Demons, Louisiana Tech and McNeese and the GSC Meet scheduled for Ruston a week later.

Northwestern is currently ranked first in seven events, Tech is leading in seven, and McNeese gets the top spot in the other three.

In fact, counting the top three places in all 17 events you only find four thinclads who are not Demons, Bulldogs or Cowboys. They are sprinter Aubrey McCartney and broad jumper Charlie Richard of SLI, javelin thrower Robert McGough of Northeast and high jumper Burl Carpenter of Southeastern.

Charlie Johnson of Northwestern got 47'7" in the shot put at the recent Southern AAU Meet and leads in that event followed by teammate Burt Heckel (47'1½") and Tech's Sid Anderson (46'11") in what should be a close battle.

All three of the top places in the discus go to NSC—with freshman Lud Bandaries showing the way with a 137-footer at the Southern AAU Meet. Johnson, who holds the college record of 145'2", has thrown 136 this year and Heckel 134'4".

Dale Hoffpauir's javelin toss of 195'¼" beat McGough by three inches at the Northwestern Relays, and both efforts still stand as the top two performances this season. NSC's Lou Liepins hit over 191 the following week for third place.

Five broad jumpers have sailed over 22 feet this year, and John Boyer of McNeese came within a fraction of the conference record when he jumped 22'10" in a recent meet. Charlie Tolar of Northwestern is second with 22'4-¾" and SLI's Richard third at 22'3". Other 22-footers are Harold White of NSC and Southeastern's Marcel McCormack, who holds the state AAA high school record of 22'8". In the high jump, Harold White of Northwestern moved past Southeastern's Burl Carpenter at the Southern AAU Meet with a leap

(See DEMONS LEAD, page 7)

NSC Tennis Team Defeats Bulldogs

Northwestern's tennis team emerged on top of a nip-and-tuck tennis match with Southwestern Louisiana Institute here April 24 for the Demons' first victory of the current season.

The results:

Singles

No. 1—Wade Parsons (NSC) defeated Bill Holloway (SLI), 6-4, 8-6.

No. 2—Charles Bice (NSC) defeated Charles Halpen (SLI), 7-5, 6-4.

No. 3—Jerry May (NSC) defeated Dickie Walten (SLI), 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

No. 4—Jimmy Kammer (SLI) defeated Jack Freeman (NSC), 6-2, 0-6.

No. 5—Jimmy Hill (NSC) defeated Jim Smith (SLI), 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles

No. 1—Holloway-Halpen (SLI) defeated Parsons-Bice (NSC), 6-2, 0-6, 6-2.

No. 2—Kammer-Walton (SLI) defeated Freeman-May (NSC), 7-9, 7-5, 6-3.

An additional match was played between William McConnell, an NSC student, and the sixth member of the SLI team, with the SLI boy winning.



NORTHWESTERN'S 1957 TENNIS TEAM, which recently defeated Southwestern by a 4-3 score, includes (back row, left to right) Jimmy Hill, Charles Brice, Jerry May and Coach Jack Fisher, (front row, left to right) Wade Parsons and Jack Freeman.

2 Demons Compete In Jr. Nationals

Two members of Northwestern's 1957 swimming team will represent the college in a Junior National swimming meet at New Orleans tomorrow. Benny Wise will enter the three-meter diving while Ray Timm competes in the 100-yard breast stroke.

Timm has also entered the 100-yard back stroke, but this is not a Junior National event. The meet will be held in the long (50-yard) Audobon Park pool at 3 p. m.

'Murderer's Row' Rolls On Along

The first four batters in Northwestern's baseball line-up are swatting the horsehide at averages ranging from .310 to .416 in Gulf States Conference games, up-to-date statistics recently released by baseball statistician Ray Timm show.

NSC's "Murderer's Row" features lead-off man Dick Brown (.310), number two "Red" McNew (.361), third-batting Billy Jack Booth (.416) and clean-up man "Flash" Gordon (.358).

And if that isn't enough, deeper in the line-up H. A. Butler is knocking the apple around the park at a .385 rate besides leading the conference in home runs (4) and batted in (17).

The "Big Three" of Billy Roy Cook (5-1), Morris Bruce (3-2) and Larry Reeves (1-1) leads Northwestern in the pitching department. Reeves, a converted outfielder, leads in earned run averages with a sparkling 1.76.

Demon Baseballers Invade Cajun Land

Northwestern's baseball nine lays a 10-8 record on the line in three "must" games this week-end that will "make or break" the Demons as Gulf States Conference contenders.

Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown's flannel-clads play McNeese at Lake Charles today and engage the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs in a double-header at Lafayette tomorrow.

Northwestern's booming bats, which went into last week-end's play with a team average in the ".300's," cooled off a little but the Demons' pitching was adequate for the occassion as the Purple and White nine took close ones from Tech, 5-4, and Northeast, 2-1.

At last tabulation, shortstop Billy Jack Booth was Northwestern's top batter in GSC games with a dazzling .416 stick mark followed by H. A. Butler's .385. Butler was leading in all games with .387 to Booth's .358.

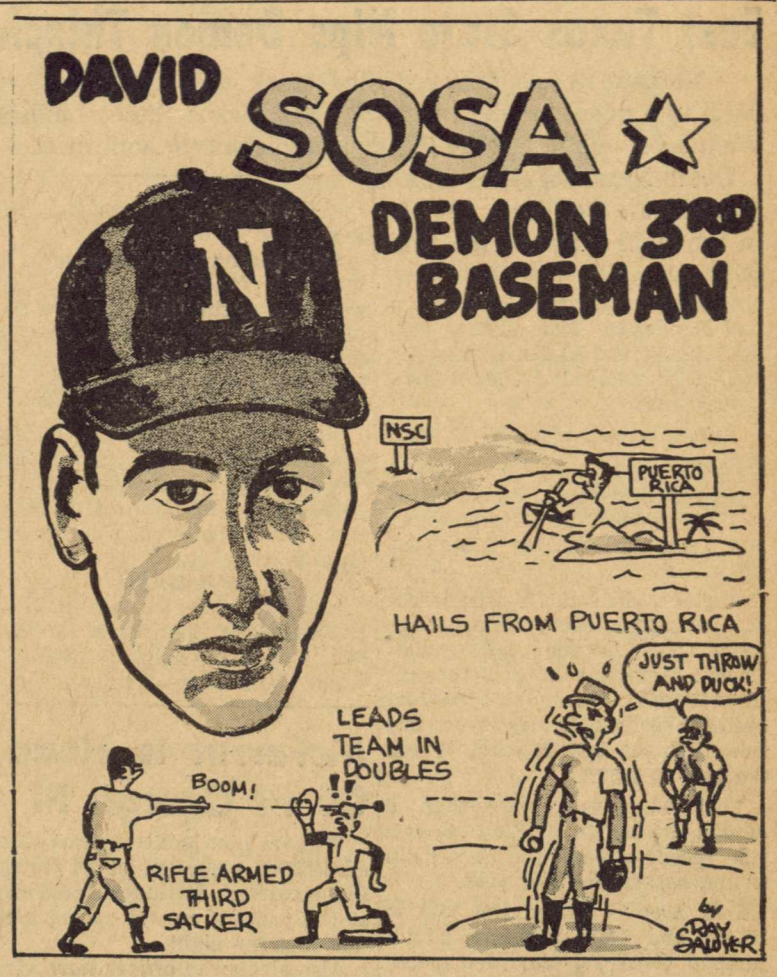
Veteran "Red" McNew, the top NSC batsman for the last two campaigns, ranked third both ways, and second baseman Dick Brown, pitcher Morris Bruce and first baseman "Flash" Gordon were all over .300 in conference action.

Brown suffered a pulled muscle in the Tech scrap which is expected to keep the peppery keystoner out of action for about a week. Another veteran, fourth-ranking pitcher Blake Sims, was sidelined by a recent operation.

Scheduled to pitch this week-end are righthander Billy Roy Cook (5-1), an All-GSC pick in 1956, southpaw Morris Bruce (3-2), an All-GSC selection in 1954, and lefty Larry Reeves (1-1), a converted outfielder who has posted one of the best earned-run averages in the conference.

The McNeese Cowboys are defending GSC champions, but a recent ten-game losing streak probably killed off their chances of repeating. Righthander Charlie Decker (1-4) will probably hurl for McNeese against the Demons.

Southwestern was tabbed the "team to beat" in the early part of the season, but so far has lagged behind Southeastern in the pennant chase.



Remaining Intramural Events Slated

May 6	Track and Field
May 8-10	Tennis
May 10	Horseshoes
May 13	Cross-Country
May 14	Paddle Ball and Box Hockey

Demons Lead GSC In 7 Track Events

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of 6'6", less than an inch off the conference record. Oberle Albritton of Tech ranks third behind Carpenter's 6'4" with a 6'3" jump.

Albritton, who holds the conference pole vault record of 13 feet, has beaten that mark by eight inches this year. Three McNeese vaulters have also matched the record—Fred Nordier vaulting 13'4" and James Allen and Adrian Kight getting 13'.

Tech's Joel Thomas holds GSC records in both hurdle races and will be favored in his specialties again this year. His marks are :14.5 and :23.7, respectively. M. B. Childress of NSC was ranked second in both events, but he pulled a muscle at the recent SLI Relays.

Thomas and Northwestern junior Steve Jordon are co-favored in the sprints, although Jordon—like Childress— was slowed up by a pulled muscle. Thomas has run 9.7 and 21.2, Jordan 9.8 and 21.1. McCartney ranks third with wind-aided times of 9.8 and 21.5.

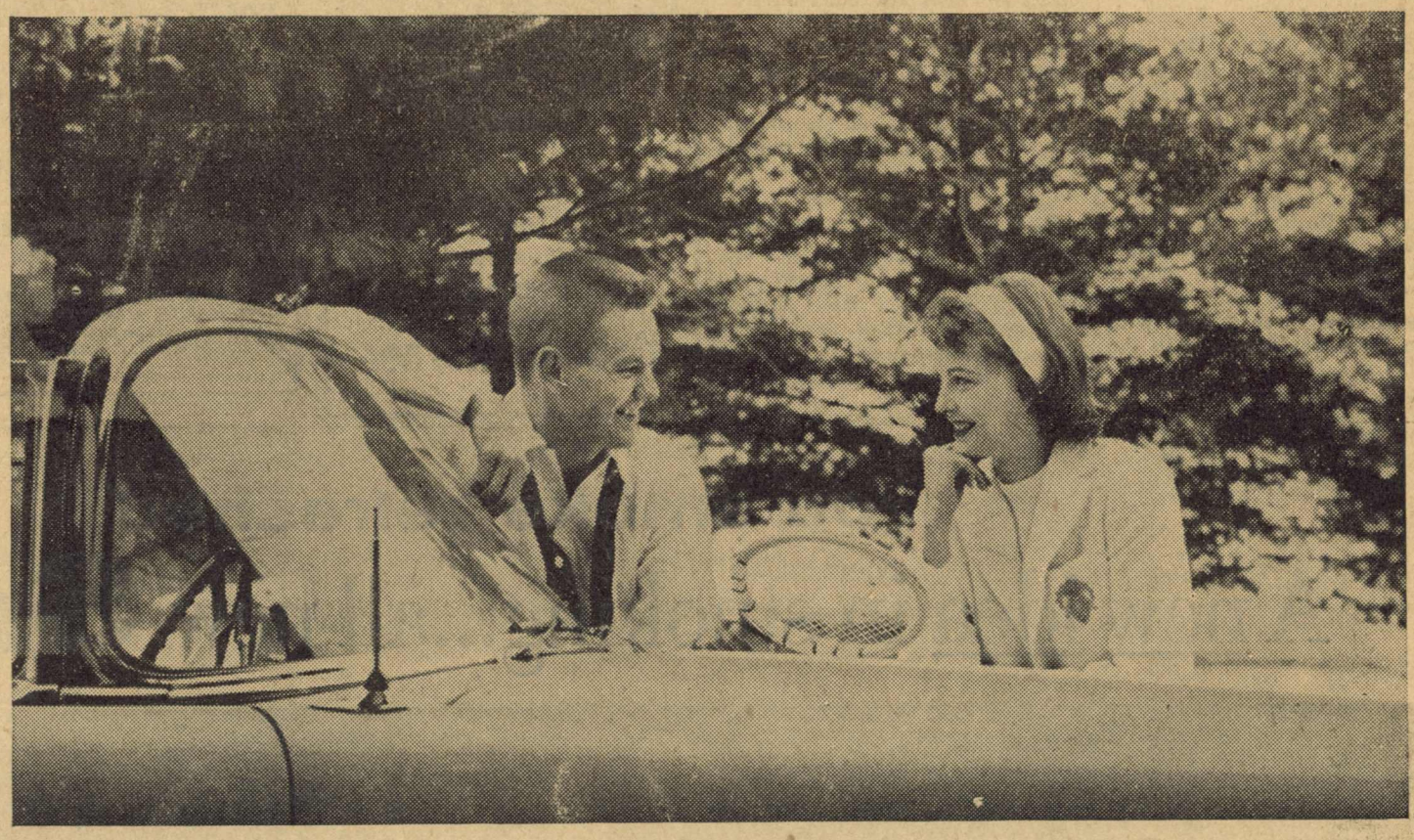
In the middle distances Charlie Hennigan of Northwestern will defend his GSC 440 and 880 championships. He holds the conference record of :47.9 in the quarter and the school record of 1:54.3 in the half. He's followed by teammate Sonny Jimes and Tech's Frank Heathman in the 440, and by teammate Harold Smith, holder of the GSC record, and McNeese's Leonard Chisholm in the half.

Defending GSC two-mile champ Chisholm needs to cut only two seconds off his time last spring for a new conference record. He is also favored in the mile run. Other top distance men are John Anderson of Tech and Chisholm's two Canadian running mates, Jack Frater and Stan Krowski.

In the relays, Tech has won the favorite's role in the 440 and 880 relays while Northwestern has stayed ahead of everyone else in the mile relay. Sprint relay records will probably withstand this year's attack, but the year-old mile mark of 3:18.2 may get a going-over.

Hennigan Runs 440 In 47.2 At SAAU

Charlie Hennigan, co-captain of Northwestern's track and field squad, took second place in the 440 yard dash at the recent Southern AAU Meet with a 47.2 effort. The winning time of 46.9 was the fastest run in the United States this year. King Mott of LSU was the winner.



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East Texas State Nips Demon Thinclads By 1-10 Point

Northwestern's injury-riddled track and field squad was edged out by one-tenth of a point in a quadrangular meet with East Texas State, Louisiana Tech and Southwestern this Wednesday night, but the Demons outdistanced both of their Gulf States Conference foes.

Dean Hesse of East Texas State threw the discus 140'10" in the final event of the rain-drenched meet—five feet more than Demons Charlie Johnson and Lud Bandaries. That victory gave the Lions a 58 7-10 to 58 6-10 decision in probably the closest meet in NSC history.

Tech was third with 48 7-10 while SLI scored 14.

East Texas won six first places to five apiece for Northwestern and Tech, and one for Southwestern.

The Demons came in first in the 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, high jump, javelin and mile relay. Charlie Hennigan breezed through the 440 in 48.9 seconds and Harold Smith overtook Tech's Tommy Powell in the last 25 yards to win the half in 1:57.7.

That time was more than a second better than Smith's own GSC record and was the fastest run in the conference this year.

Lou Liepins threw the javelin 187'6" and Harold White high jumped 6' 2" for the first places in the field events. In the mile relay, "The Four Horses" ran together for the first time in more than a month and outlasted East Texas State with a fine 3:19.9.

Sonny Jimes, Don Hill and Harold Smith matched the speedy Texans stride for stride in the first three laps, and Hennigan stepped off a 48.5 quarter to win going away.

In other events, the Demons' best showing probably came in the shot put. Although Gerald Blansitt of East Texas won with a 49'5½" heave, NSC came up with the remaining three places with the top three performances in the GSC this year.

Charlie Johnson threw 48'3", Lud Bandaries got 48 and Burt Heckel threw 47'5-¾".

Outstanding individual of the meet was Tech's Joel Thomas, who won four of the Bulldogs' five first places by winning the 100 yard dash in 9.9, the 220 in 21.5, the 120 high hurdles in 14.5 and the 220 low hurdles in 24 flat.

His time in the high hurdles equalled his own GSC record. Smith's 1:57.7 half was the only performance in the rain-drenched meet which bettered a conference record. however.

SUMMARY

100 Yard Dash—Thomas, Tech; McKee, East Texas; McCartney, SLI; Hennigan, NSC. T—:09.9.

220 Yard Dash—Thomas, Tech; Hennigan; NSC; Harris. East Texas; McCartney, SLI. T—:21.5.

440 Yard Dash—Hennigan, NSC; Winn, East Texas; Jimes, NSC; Wiggins, SLI. T—:48.9.

880 Yard Run—Smith, NSC; Powell, Tech; Moody, East Texas; Heathman, Tech. T—1:57.7.

Mile Run—Moody, East Texas; Moreland, Tech; Anderson, Tech; Dougie, SLI. T—4.34.5.

Two Mile Run—Crook, East Texas; Anderson, Tech; Haggard, East Texas; Wallace, East Texas. T—10:08.5.

120 High Hurdles—Thomas, Tech; McKee, East Texas; Sturdivant, Tech; Richard, SLI. T—:14.5.

220 Low Hurdles—Thomas, Tech; McKee, East Texas; Robles, East Texas; Whitten, SLI: T—:24.0.

High Jump—White, NSC; tie among Wicker, NSC; Albritton, Tech; and McKee, East Texas, for second. H—6'2".

Pole Vault—Albritton, Tech; tie among Wicker, NSC; Farrar, NSC; Moss, Tech; Stout, NSC; and Whitcanack, East Texas. H—11'6".

Broad Jump—Richard, SLI; White, NSC; tie between Garris, Tech, and Wright, East Texas. D—20'10½".

Discus—Hesse, East Texas; Bandaries, NSC; Johnson, NSC; Hinton, Tech. D—140'10".

Shot Put—Blansitt, East Texas; Johnson, NSC; Bandaries, NSC; Heckel, NSC. D—49'5½".

Javelin—Liepins, NSC; Hoffpauir, NSC; Robertson, Tech; White, NSC. D—187'6".

440 Relay—East Texas; Southwestern; Northwestern. T—:42.9.

880 Relay—East Texas; Northwestern; La. Tech. T—1:30.4.

Mile Relay—Northwestern, East Texas; La. Tech. T—3:19.9.

McFerrin Is Head Of Pi Omega Pi

William Don McFerrin was elected 1957-58 president of Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, at the group's annual spring election Monday night.

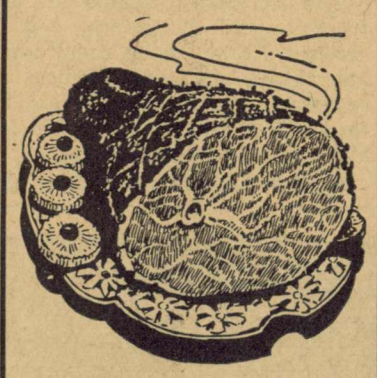
Also elected to offices were vice-president Robert Harrison, secretary-historian Nancy Huff, treasurer Ruth Simmons, reporter Faye Gaines and chaplain Charles Rolen.

Immediately following the election, the new president opened discussion for the annual fish fry at Gum Springs May 4. Plans for a full day of recreation were made, with the group to leave the campus at 1:15 p. m.

Represent Northwestern

Debaters Richard Smith and Phil Wilcox represented Northwestern and the Louisiana Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Delta at its 20th annual biennial national convention held in Brookings, South Dakota, April 14-19.

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AMONG THE NORTHWESTERN COEDS entered in the "Miss Natchitoches" pageant in the Fine Arts Auditorinm tonight and tomorrow night are (front row, left to right) Billie Cobb, Sharon Horne, LaJuan Sauce, Bobbie Sue Craft, Beverly Granberry, Joan Evans, Mary Carroll, Sally Jo Sers and Marcia Ford, (back row, left to right) Patricia Vidla, Barbara Thompson, Nelrose Edwards, Joan Davis, Addie Sue Cowden, Virginia Ellzey, Patsy Harville and Suzanne Hayden. Not Pictured are Sarah Whelan and Sue O'Bannon.

Second 'Miss Natchitoches' Pageant Scheduled For FAA Tonight, Tomorrow

The second annual "Miss Natchitoches" pageant, sponsored by the Natchitoches Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night.

Tonight's portion of the "Miss Natchitoches" contest will be staged in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7:30. Evening dress competition, swim suit competition and talent competition will be held, with entertainment sandwiched in between.

Tomorrow night at the same time, same place, evening dress competition will be held at which ten finalists will be chosen and talent competition will be held at which five finalists will be chosen.

Then the actual selecting and crowning of "Miss Natchitoches" will take place, according to Alvin Crew, pageant director for the second straight year.

Most of the entrants are Northwestern coeds. Eighteen girls will participate in the contest.

They include Beverly Granberry, representing The People's Bank; Sally Jo Sers, representing Exchange Bank of Natchitoches; Nelrose Edwards, representing City Bank and Trust Company; Sarah Whelan, representing Levy Drug; Patricia Ann Vidla, representing Hub's Supper Market.

Virginia Ellzey, Dowden's Roofing and Metal Works; Billie Rae Cobb, Sears Roebuck and Company; Sue O'Bannon, Leary Taylor's Service Station; Addie Sue Cowden, L. and W. Roofing and Sheet Metal Company; Barbara Thompson, Quality Shoe Store; Mary Carroll, Thomas-Robertson Company; Bobbie Sue Craft, Urbach's Studio.

Sharon Horne, The New Drug Store; Pat Harville, Sun-X Glass Tinting Company; Suzanne Hayden, radio station KNOC; Marcia Ann Ford, Almond's Lumber and Supply; Joan Davis, Howard Lumber Company; LaJuan Sauce, The Natchitoches "Times."

Last year's winner was Essie Byers, who represented Uhrbach's Studio. Sue O'Bannon was second and Sissy Miller was third.

The incoming Student Body officers for the 1957-58 school year will be installed at an all-college assembly in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 2 this affernoon.

Cheerleader elections will also be held. All candidates must have a "C" average.

Adviser, Staffers Get 'Sauce' Awards

Four Northwestern coeds and the faculty adviser were recipients of awards at the annual "Current Sauce" banquet held in the private dining room of NSC's Student Center Saturday night.

Marilyn Robertson of Baton Rouge, Pat Proskowetz of Alexandria, Artie Wimberly of Monroe and Nelda Anders of Winnfield were named "Outstanding Staff Members" of the 1956-57 student weekly and were presented plaques by Dudley G. Fulton, Director of Student Relations.

Robert H. Humphrey, faculty adviser of the "Current Sauce" and Director of the NSC News Bureau, was presented a trophy by guest speaker Jack Fiser of the Shreveport "Times," as the paper's "Most Valuable Staff Member."

Although Mr. Humphrey served as master of ceremonies at the banquet, he did not not know who the recipients of the various awards would be until they were made.

Aside from Mr. Fiser, a special guest at the banquet was Pericles Alexander, amusement editor of the Shreveport "Times" who was in Natchitoches covering Northwestern's Drama Variety Festival.

"The day of the hobo reporter is over," he said. "Sports writers are for the most part civic leaders who contribute to their communities both through their jobs and outside the paper."

Guests at the annual banquet included Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rhodes, Jack Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Guillet, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hennigan, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Wommack, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Davitt, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Jones, Mr. Paul C. Marx.

Mrs. Martha Wickett, Hester Brown, Katina Manitzas, Ray Sawyer, Bill Russell and Bill Spillers. Seated at the main table were Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey, Mr. Fiser, Miss Robertson, who will be next year's "Current Sauce" editor, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton, Dr. Eugene Watson of the student publications committee and Jerry Byrd, outgoing "Sauce" editor.



HIGHLIGHTING THE "CURRENT SAUCE" BANQUET in the private dining room of the Student Center Saturday night were, left to right, "Sauce" faculty adviser Robert H. Humphrey, winner of the "Most Valuable Staff Member" trophy, guest speaker Jack Fiser, Artie Wimberly, Marilyn Robertson and Pat Proskowetz, winners of "Outstanding Staff Member" plaques along with Nelda Anders, who was unable to attend the banquet.

Senior Day Is Combined With Honors Assembly

Northwestern's annual "Senior Day" and Honors Assembly" will be combined in one all-college assembly in the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday at 2 p.m., Mr. Robert Easley, sponsor of the 1957 senior class, recently announced.

John Paul Taylor of Mansfield, the senior class president, will preside over the assembly. Martha Washington will open the ceremonies with the invocation.

NSC President John S. Kyser will then present the awards. Among the awards to be presented are Alpha Beta Alpha (library science), Delta Kappa Gamma, Dramatics, Esther Cooley Award, (home economics), Pi Chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma (industrial education), Louisiana Certified Public Accountants.

Pi Omega Pi (business), Lesche Club (creative writing), Mattie O'Daniel (education), Sigma Alpha Iota (music), Phi Mu Alpha (music), Journalism awards, and Radio Activity awards.

Others may be added to this list, Mr. Easley said.

After the awards presentations, John Miller will give a piano selection and Benny Barron will give the annual message from the senior class. Then will come the traditional presentation of the senior class gift from Aubrey Capelan to President Kyser, the passing of the cedar rope from John Paul Taylor to Carl Speed, and the passing of the cap and gown from Don Morgan to Bill Stewart.

The program will be closed with the singing of the alma mater.

ROTC Cadets Honored At 'Awards Day'

Cadet Lt. Col. James McNew, battalion commander of Northwestern State College's ROTC unit, received the Association of U.S. Army medal in ceremonies held in the Fine Arts Auditorium Thursday afternoon. He was also designated as a fourth year Superior Cadet. Army Reserve Col. R. G. Markham of Natchitoches made the presentation.

Several cadets were recipients of various awards given during the annual "Awards Day," in which the entire cadet corps participated in impressive military rites.

Following is a list of those receiving medals and ribbons and the person making the award.

Cadet Maj. Bennie Barron of Pineville, the Baker Award (wrist watch), presented by Col. Tom Baker of Natchitoches.

Cpl. James Hammons of Natchitoches, the American Legion medal, by Mike Gahr of Alexander, state commander of the American Legion.

M-Sgt. Lamy Chopin of Natchitoches; M-Sgt. Ralph Moreau of Lena; M-Sgt. Quitman Durbin of Goldonna; Cpl. Malcolm Havard of Harrisonburg; Cpl. Charles Meyers of Sicily Island; Cpl. Truman Maynard of Natchitoches; Pfc. James R. Walker of Clarence, and Pfc. Edward Geiring of Natchitoches, all receiving the President's Ribbon, presented by Dr. John S. Kyser.

Capt. Clifford Deney of Natchitoches; M-Sgt. Gerald Schorr of New Orleans; Cpl. Jerry Roy of Alexandria; Cpl. Dale Hoffpauir of Lake Charles; Pfc. Phillip Bacilla of Shreveport, and Pfc. Thomas D. Creed of Dry Prong, the Competi-

(See ROTC AWARDS, Page 8)

The Coed's View

Here's a challenging letter to the "Syracuse Daily Orange" from a couple of Syracuse coeds:

"Dear Editor: Before entering college we had great expectations concerning the college man. Needless to say we were gravely disapppointed.

". . . What has happened to the rugged, outdoors man? He is no longer rugged. He eats soft food, sleeps too much, and considers the slightest physical exertion too much for him. He is never outdoors, his social life being centered around the parlor.

"An energetic game of chess or a snappy bull session is all the exercise he gets . . . One glance at his apparel would make you doubt whether he is even a man.

"Masculine individuality has become a mirage. It seems that everything he does is inspired by the group to which he belongs. His aims in life are determined by what others have decided to be worthwhile goals. He no longer has the power to think and decide for himself.

"As an example, when he is on a date, the girl must be prepared to decide what movie they will see, what they will do afterwards, and she must even plan to spend the evening entertaining the man, who has lost the power to take an active part in conversation.

". . . Obviously something has to be done. Here is a challenge to the men of Syracuse University. A few months ago you denounced us girls for wearing slacks and jeans, etc. We would be only too glad to give them back to you, if you'd begin to earn your pants."

About Individuality

The literature of our contemporary writers tells of the everyday problems that confront us. They give accurate pictures of people and of the world we live in.

Many men and women have made contributions of such worth that we may rest assured they will continue to be enjoyed and respected for centuries to come.

Individuality is a characteristic found in few people. Yet it is probably the most sorely needed quality in our society. If everyone allows convention to dictate to them, there can be no advancement or improvement.

To be an individual one must have the strength of mind to think for oneself and then abide by one's decisions. This is important, for what is the use of setting your own standards if you don't intend to stand by them.

Protect your ideals and respect them. Life is too short to spend all of it catering to the whims of a fair-weather friend.

Final Examination Schedule

Wednesday, May 22, 1957

8:00—10:30 A. M. . . . . 1 MWF
1:00— 3:30 P. M. . . . . 1 TTS

Thursday, May 23, 1957

8:00—10:30 A. M. . . . . 4 MWF
1:00— 3:30 P. M. . . . . 4 TTS

Friday, May 24, 1957

8:00—10:30 A. M. . . . . 2 MWF
1:00— 3:30 P. M. . . . . 2 TTS

Saturday, May 25, 1957

8:00—10:30 A. M. . . . . 5 MWF
1:00— 3:30 P. M. . . . . 5-6 TT

Monday, May 27, 1957

8:00—10:30 A. M. . . . . 3 MWF
1:00— 3:30 P. M. . . . . 3 TTS

Tuesday, May 28, 1957

8:00—10:30 A. M. . . . . 6 MWF
1:00— 3:30 P. M. . . . . 7 MWF & 7 TT

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I SEE THEY'VE PATCHED THINGS UP."

Collegians Prefer Radio Over TV

Minneapolis—(ACP)—Despite the meteoric rise of TV as a communication channel in our society, twice as many college students would prefer to give up TV rather than radio, if forced to make the choice.

These figures show a striking contrast to results obtained when the same question was asked of a sample of the general adult population of a large metropolitan center; here twice as many individuals would prefer to give up radio.

Associated Collegiate Press determined collegiate opinion on this question by sampling from a representative national cross-setion of college students. The question was:

If you had to give up either television or radio, which one would you give up?

The results:

	College Students Men	Women	Total	Adults Total
Television	55%	54%	55%	29%
Radio	25%	27%	26%	61%
No preference/ Don't Know	12%	15%	13%	5%
No TV Set	8%	4%	6%	5%

No attempt will be made to explain the turnabout between college students and the general adult population, but students opinion indicates any number of reasons for their choice of radio over TV, the most frequent comment being that TV requires more concentration. Students feel they can do other things while listening to radio, but when watching TV all of their time is absorbed. Several students say radio is cheaper, some think it a more universal medium than TV.

A student attending The College of Physicians and Surgeons (San Franoisco) believes " a television set is too time consuming for the benefits you derive from it." An Iowa State College (Ames) sophomore lists several reasons for preferring radio: "TV is more or less for entertainment; but one doesn't have to see radio to enjoy it. In addition, things such as portable radios make radio more versatile."

Students preferring TV over radio feel TV is more vivid and exciting. Several students indicate they feel TV offers something much different from radio.

A University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) sophomore says "Television has become too much a part of daily life."

Some students are undecided concerning the medium they would rather give up if forced to make a choice. But generally they take the point of view expressed by a senior coed at University of Nebraska (Lincoln) who feels "there are many advantages to both."

Claim Papers Are 'Sensational'

Minneapolis—(ACP)—Almost everyone is familiar with a criticism often leveled against daily newspapers in the United States, that of "sensationalism," the over-emphasis of accidents, fires, murders, sex, etc. Much of the criticism stems from the belief that newspapers, in their overemphasis on sensational news, fail to give due consideration to the really important news—news of world affairs, scientific and educational achievements, governmental affairs, etc.

Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students in order to get the collegiate slant on this issue:

On the whole, do you think the average daily newspaper in the U.S. overplays or underplays sensationalism (accidents, fires, murders, sex, etc.)?

The Results:

	Men	Women	Total
Overplays	68%	77%	71%
Underplays	9%	5%	8%
Undecided	23%	18%	21%

The figures show a fairly sizeable majority agreeing with the charges of "sensationalism," and a large group of students undecided on this issue. In addition, the coeds appear to be more inclined to go along with the charges of "sensationalism."

Among students agreeing with the "sensationalism" charge the majority feel newspapers sensationalize in order to build circulation and sell papers. Other students think "sensationalism" is the only way newspapers can capture and keep mass appeal. Still others cite specific newspapers as being outstanding in respect to sensational material. Here are several typical comments:

"The appeal is directed to individuals of a lower caliber, hence sensationaism" is the feeling of a junior at Bemidji State Teachers College (Bemidji, Minnesota).

A Lynchburg College (Lynchburg, Virginia) sophomore believes "sensationalism" is necessary" in order to build up circulation." But a freshman coed at Columbia College (Columbia, South Carolina) simply says: "It sells more papers."

The Fifth Column

What do girls look for in boys? This was the question asked of coeds at the University of Kansas by the "University News." Some of the answers:

"One, has he got a car? Two, a fellow that treats me like a lady and takes someone else into consideration besides himself. Three, two big arms..."

"Gee, I guess I look for those broad shoulders...."

"The first thing I look for in a boy is a good personality. Next, I usually think about his probabilities for future success. Last, and least, comes his looks."

"I look for their more personal qualities like a car, money, etc. You know!"

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Writing about "campus intellectuals," a Michigan State "News" columnist declared, "The majority of them wear horn rimmed glasses, sport long, wavy hair, and delicately hold king-size cigarettes in their long narrow fingers. Many of them feel that, being philosophers, they should smoke nothing but pipes, and are rarely seen without one."

Ed note: With a cigarette in one hand and a pipe in the other, how do they put on their horn rimmed glasses?

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From the Bennington "Weekly"

"If a University of Georgia coed is apprehended by the law for sitting in a cemetery in a parked car, and is not able to start the car IMMEDIATELY, she can be jailed."

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The "Tangerine" at Utica College took out its pencil and did some figuring. The result was this interesting bit of statistics: Students there have contributed $7,500 to the city of Utica in parking fines.

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A male student at the University of California got a job through the placement bureau as baby sitter. When he arrived at the house, the wife and husband were waiting for him.

"Keep your coat on," the wife said to him, "We're going out and play bridge." The husband, incidentally, stayed home.

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From the Holyoke "Transcript," Mount Holyoke College—"The total enrollment at Mount Holyoke this year is 1258 including 364 students."

Ed note: The rest are just hangers-on.

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From the "Midland," Midland College, Nebraska—"The announcement that Midland's faculty and staff is doing nothing is about the best news that we have in the Midland this week."

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From the "State Press," Arizona State College—"Courageous Coeds Clash Clever Color"

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A letter in its entirety, to the "Cavalier Daily," University of Virginia:

Dear Sir:
No football
No cuts;
This college
Is nuts.
De-Emphasized

* * *

The University of Miami Interfraternity Council has voted to abolish all forms of hazing.

The new constitutional amendment defines hazing as: "To harass by exacting difficult work; to harass with abusive or ridiculous tricks; to place public or private property in jeopardy; to place an individual in a position of ridicule . . ."



NORTHWESTERN COMMUTERS who work as speech correctionists in Alexandria twice weekly for college credit are Maree Minturn, right, and Mrs. Patsy Payne Mety. Both are from Natchitoches.

NSC Coeds 'Commute' To Alexandria

If the boys in "D" Frame think they have it tough walking across the campus to get to their classes, they should consider the cases of Patsy Payne Mety and Maree Minturn—two Northwestern coeds who travel more than 200 miles a week going to class.

Both are natives of Natchitoches, so they couldn't be classed as "commuters" in the usual sense of the word. But both are also advanced speech students.

As such, Patsy (a senior) and Maree (a junior) go to Alexandria twice a week to work as speech correctionists in the Alexandria-Pineville Guidance and Rehabilitation Center for college credit.

Their work in the Rehabilitation Center includes children with many different kinds of speech problems — cerebral palsy, aphasic, deaf, cleft palate, stutterers and articulation problems.

They also attend regular staff meetings with two psychiatrists from Tulane University.

Patsy and Maree work under the direction of Miss Audry F. Sayman and under the supervision of Miss Nell Allen. an NSC graduate, in the Alexandria-Pineville Center. They are sponsored by business and professional women's clubs.

Future Teachers Attend Meeting

Attending the Louisiana meeting of the Future Teachers of America in Baton Rouge last week were six Northwestern students and their faculty sponsor, Dr. John R. Rogers.

Students making the trip were Martha Johnson, Helen Manitzas, Lou Normand, Patsy Judah, Juanita Martinez and Daleen McElroy.

Among the speakers at the convention was Dr. John W. Kidd, head of the special education department at NSC.

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ONE OF THE GUESTS at the recent "Open House" held by Northwestern's New Men's Dorm was Mrs. Eva Bazet Zelenka, the mother of NSC's "First Lady." Speaking to President Kyser's mother-in-law, who is 83 years old, are House Directors Mrs. Mae Rhodes, left, and Mrs. Margaret Townsend, center.

Lambda Zetas Get TKE Charter

The third national fraternity on Northwestern's campus came into being Sunday afternoon. A banquet held at the Towne House Restaurant was the final phase of the installation of Lamba Zeta as a chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity.

At the close of the banquet, Grand Pylortes Russ Salsbury presented Prytanis Truman Maynard with a replica of the new chapter's charter which is to be completed in the near future.

The new chapter was installed by an installation team from Beta Zeta chapter of TKE at Louisiana Tech.

Alpha Sigs Hold '57 Spring Formal

Alpha Sigma Alpha held its annual spring formal Saturday night. The theme was "Black Magic," with music provided by Tommy Kirk and appropriate decorations being used.

At the meeting Tuesday night, Anne Torrans presided in place of Dorothy Leifeste. The date for a sorority meeting was changed from May 21 to May 20 at 5:30 p. m.

DZ's Attend State Day At LSU

The Delta Zeta chapter at Northwestern attended annual State Day for Delta Zeta sorority Friday, May 3, through Sunday, May 5. It was held at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

At 10 a.m. Saturday morning Ruth Wooldridge, Kathleen Bailey, Patsy Harville and Frances Leach along with alums Mrs. Janelle Rue, Mrs. Ruth Makar and Sissy Deny registered in the lobby of the Belmont Hotel.

Following registration, separate workshops were held for each officer. At. 1 p.m. a luncheon was held with Mrs. Eleanor Delafield, State Chairman from Baton Rouge, residing.

The invocation was given by Ruth Wooldridge, president of NSC's DZ Chapter. Alumnae and college chapters had special meetings from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. A barbeque was held in City Park at 6.

Sigma Chapter at LSU was host this year to State Day, and the Delta Zeta chapters from Northwestern, Sophie Newcomb College, and Southern Louisiana Institute.

DZ's Hazel Barnes has been nominated for the ROTC beauty contest Thursday night.

Tri Sigma Plans Senior Send-Off

This week Tri Sigma has been busy with plans and parties. Tuesday evening Tri Sigma honored Pi Kappa Phi with a party at the sorority house, and Pi Kap entertained Tri Sigma in return Thursday evening.

Tri Sigma coeds have been busily planning for a "Senior Send-Off" to be held Tuesday.

'Moonlight Magic' Is Pi Kap Theme

Friday night the Northwestern Student Center was enchanted by "Moonlight Magic" at Pi Kappa Sigma's annual spring formal.

To entertain the sorority members while the Moonlight Magic spell was still there were Marcia Ford, Robert Pore and Sherry Thompson with beautiful renditions of moonlight songs.

After the entertainment Pi Kaps formed a semi-circle and sang their favorite song—"Pi Kap Man." At this time the favors were passed out.

Delicious refreshments of jeweled cake and moonlight punch were served. The music was furnished by "Sleepy" Spears and his orchesrta.

Stickers!



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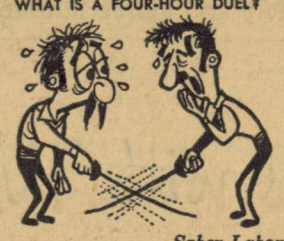
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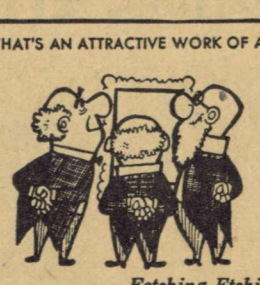
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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

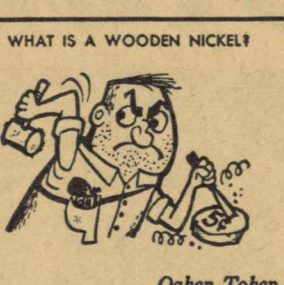
WHAT'S AN ATTRACTIVE WORK OF ART?



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U. OF COLORADO

WHAT IS A WOODEN NICKEL?



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BETTY FREELAND,
MARQUETTE

WHAT IS AN ANGRY FISH?



Snarlin' Marlin

BOB ABER.
U.C.L.A.

WHAT'S A MAN WHO STEALS BABY CLOTHES?



Diaper Swiper

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U. OF CALIFORNIA

WHAT IS A FAST SEARCH?



Brisk Frisk

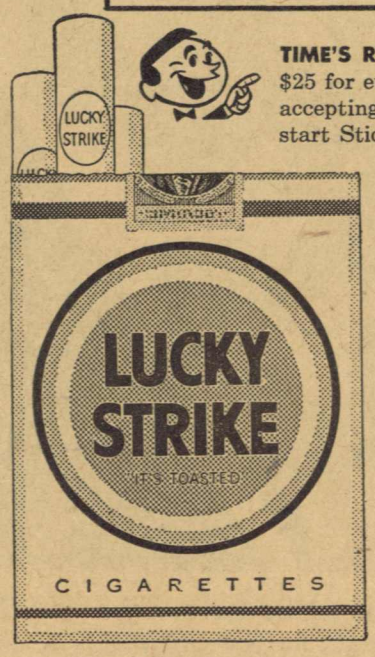
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Gordon Sets Pace With .333 Average In All Contests

First baseman "Flash" Gordon, who was second in batting on Northwestern's 1956 baseball with a .365 average, has taken over the top spot among Demon stickmen this season. The Van Buren, Arkansas, sophomore is hitting .333 in all games.

Gordon is also leading the team in fielding with a .965 fielding average. H. A. Butler and J. W. Beck have 1.000 averages, but neither has had half as many chances as Gordon.

Shortstop Billy Jack Booth leads the team in conference games with a .409 stick mark. Booth, like Gordon a football end, is second in all games with .318.

Actually right fielder Billy Harper, who led the team against Southern State Tuesday with a single and home run, has the highest average—.466—but he hasn't come to the plate enough to qualify.

Aside from Gordon, Booth and Harper, right fielder Butler and third baseman David Sosa are hitting .305 and .300, respectively, in all games. In conference games it's Booth with .409, Gordon with .382, "Red" McNew with .325, Dick Brown with .324 and Butler with .313.

The pitcher with the best record is Billy Roy Cook (7-1), who has won four of five conference starts. The All-GSC sophomore is followed by lefty Morris Bruce (3-2) and first-year flingers Larry Reeves and Malcolm Gomez, both 1-1. Reeves played outfield last year.

Gomez has the best earned run average—he hasn't allowed any. Next come Reeves (1.74) and Cook (2.55).



BREAD MAKING MAY BE A "lost art" in many American homes, but not in the Home Economics department at Northwestern. Senior coed Yvonne Honeycutt baked 12 varieties of yeast breads in a special problems class, including such foreign breads as Kugelhupf (German) Hungarian coffee cake, Danish pastry and French brioche.

'Summer Theatre Workshop' Offered

Flat, sike, light bridge, act curtain, and center stage are but a few of the terms soon to become an integral part of the vocabulary of thespians enrolled in the Summer Theatre Workshop held at Northwestern June 3 to August 3.

This nine-hour course is the fourth of its kind presented on campus. It comprises training and experience in all phases of production with emphasis on acting, staging, and directing. This summer the workshop, under the directorship of Dr. Edna West, will present to the public at least two and possibly three full-length plays, in addition to several one-act productions.

Productions for this summer include "Personal Appearance," a comedy, with a cleverly contrived opening scene from a motion picture, in which Carol Arden, a famous movie star, is playing. With the end of the picture, Miss Arden appears on the stage to make a personal appearance in the city in which the movie is playing.

The situation which results as she attempts to get out of town and develops car trouble make up an evening of superb comedy entertainment.

Also planned is "Angle Street," a gripping melodrama which will chill audiences in their seats, as they watch the villian attempt to drive his wife insane. This play was produced as a movie in 1944 starring Engrid Bergman and Cary Grant under the title of "Gas Light." Oscar Wilde's English Social comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," is under consideration as a possible third major production.

Thus far 14 thespians are scheduled to enroll in the Workshop this summer. They include Mildred Willis, Carolyn Bray, Sarah Whelan, Mary Lou Holmes, Nora Kelly, Peggy Jo Duke, Lera Hennessy, Barbara Thompson, Guy Leake Jr., Carol Armour, Bill Ellis, Wayne Black, and Dewey Williams.

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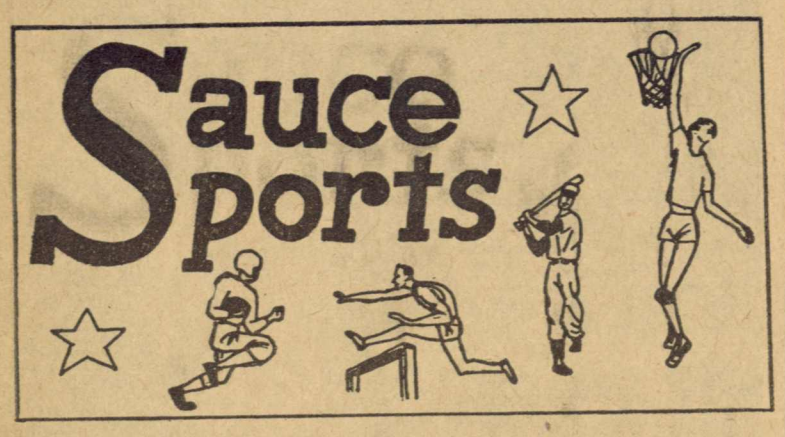
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Demon Thinclads Host Tech, McNeese In GSC 'Sneak Preview' Tomorrow

Northwestern's track and field squad plays host to Louisiana Tech and McNeese at 7 p. m. tomorrow in a "sneak preview" of the 1957 Gulf States Conference Meet scheduled for Ruston May 18.

The Demons are undefeated in conference competition this year and will defend four straight GSC championships at next week's final meet.

Tomorrow's triangular battle will probably spotlight a duel between the Demons and Tech in the sprints, with Tech favored in the hurdles, NSC getting the nod in the 440 and 880, and McNeese picked first in the distance runs.

In the field, Northwestern should win the weight events while the jumping events are split between NSC and McNeese in the broad jump, NSC and Tech in the high jump and Tech and McNeese in the pole vault.

Conference record-holders Charlie Hennigan and Harold Smith of Northwestern and Joel Thomas and Oberle Albritton of Tech will perform in their respective events, along with defending GSC champs Leonard Chisholm of McNeese in the two-mile and Steve Jordan of NSC in the broad jump.

Jordan, sidelined with a pulled muscle for most of this season, may see limited action in tomorrow's meet. He was high scorer in the GSC Meet last year.

Thomas of Tech will enter the 100, 220, 120 yard high hurdles and 220 yard low hurdles. In a recent quadrangular meet between Tech, NSC, Southwestern and East Texas State he won all four.

In the 440 and 880 runs Hennigan, Smith and "Sonny" Jimes give the Demons the nod, although Tommy Powell of Tech has toured the 880 in 1:57.9, a full second under Smith's GSC record.

The distance races figure to be a duel between Leonard Chisholm of McNeese and Charles Moreland of Tech in the mile, and between Chisholm and John Anderson of Tech in the two mile.

In the shot put and discus, the NSC trio of Charlie Johnson, Lud Bandaries and Bert Heckel should prove tough to beat, being pushed by Tech's Sidney Anderson in the shot put and Tech's Tommy Hinton in the discus.

Albritton, who has vaulted 13' 8" this year, will have his hands full with three McNeese vaulters—Fred Nordier having cleared 13' 4" and both James Allen and Adrian Kight getting up to Albritton's GSC record of 13'.

Harold White of Northwestern is favored in the high jump, followed by teammate Bobby Wicker and Tech's Albritton. In the broad jump, a duel between White, teammate Charlie Tolar and John Boyer is forecast. Boyer has jumped 22' 10" this year—only one-eighth of an inch off the GSC record

Tech and Northwestern should be fairly close in the 440 and 880 yard relay events, but the Demons should win the mile relay.

Timm, Wise Win National Honors

Ray Timm and Benny Wise of Northwestern's swimming team swept top honors at the National AAU Junior championships held at Audubon Park Pool in New Orleans Saturday afternoon.

Timm won the National 100-yard breast stroke in the time of 1:16.1 and also won the Open 100-yard back stroke in 1:07.9, while Wise won the three-meter national diving competition by 92 points over outclassed competition from New York and New Orleans.

Timm also finished fourth in the open 50-yard race—an event he had never entered before.



"THE FOUR HORSES" WILL TROT before local spectators in tomorrow night's triangular meet between Northwestern, Louisiana Tech and McNeese. The hosses are, left to right, Charlie Hennigan, Harold Smith, Don Hill and Sonny Jimes, and they've run the mile in 3:19.9 this year—about one and a half seconds off their own record set at last spring's GSC championship meet.

Tech Tennis Team Defeats NSC, 5-1

Northwestern's tennis record dropped to 1-3 in the Gulf States Conference and 1-4 overall here Monday afternoon as Louisiana Tech's defending GSC champions maintained their undefeated pace by whipping the Demons 5-1.

Jimmy Hill, playing in the number four position, was the only NSC player to register a victory in the Tech match. He swept past Jerry Howard of Tech, 6-2, 6-1.

The results:

Singles

No. 1—Leonard Moranto (T) defeated Wade Parsons (NSC), 8-6, 7-5.

No. 2—Ray Wickard (T) defeated Charles Bice (NSC), 6-3, 6-3

No. 3—Lee Fontaine (T) defeated Jerry May (NSC), 11-9, 6-4

No. 4—Jimmy Hill (NSC) defeated Jerry Howard (T), 6-2, 6-1

Doubles

No. 1—Moranto-Fontaine (T) defeated Parsons-Bice (NSC), 6-3, 6-3.

No. 2—Wickard-Miller (T) defeated May-Hill (NSC), 6-4, 6-4.



CAPTAIN HARRY FONTENOT will probably be sidelined for tomorrow's game between Northwestern's Demons and Gulf States Conference pacesetters Southeastern because of an injured hand. The GSC race is coming down to the wire with SLC leading NSC and Tech by slight margins.

Baseballers Host Pace-Setting Lions

Except for the rains which dominated the month of April at Northwestern, the Demon baseball team would be closing its 1957 season in a game with Southeastern's Lions on the Stroud Field diamond tomorrow afternoon.

As it stands, however, three games with defending champion McNeese and one with Northeast were rained out. NSC will play two of the rained-out tilts here in a double-header with McNeese Wednesday, and will play the other two if it is necessary to determine the GSC champion.

Southeastern now leads the conference with a 9-3 record, followed by NSC and Tech tied at 6-4.

Billy Roy Cook (7-1), the conference's leading hurler who pitched two shutouts in one afternoon against Southwestern Saturday, will probably toe the slab against the Lions tomorrow. His only defeat of the season was a 5-4 setback by SLC.

Probable starters for Northwestern will be first baseman "Flash" Gordon, second sacker Dick Brown, shortstop Billy Jack Booth, third baseman David Sosa, and outfielders "Red" McNew, Jerry Cloutier and H. A. Butler.

Captain Harry Fontenot, the starting catcher, injured his hand earlier this week and may be replaced by Roland Knott.



Johnson Ends Brilliant Gym Career

Three months after his doctor told him that he would be unable to compete in gymnastics for another year because af a broken arm, Barry Johnson, co-captain of Northwestern's gymnastics team this spring, was nailing down top honors in the side horse.

That sort of spirit has been one of the main reasons the Demon



BARRY JOHNSON

gymnasts have swept through four undefeated seasons during Johnson's so-journ. It has also stamped the Texarkana, Texas, senior as one of the outstanding all-around gymnasts in the South.

Northwestern's "one-man wrecking crew" was the team's high scorer this year with 132 points, winning top all-around honors at three of the Demon gymnasts' four meets.

Johnson first came into contact with gymnastics at Texarkana Junior College where he worked at the Boys' Club. The next semester he transferred to Northwestern becaus of the fine physical education program and impressive gymnastics record at NSC.

His first season with the Demons, Johnson won no first places and only won two medals in novice and senior competition.

Barry didn't waste much time during the "off-season," and when the next season rolled around he was "ready." He won eight first places as a sophomore and colleced many seconds and thirds. He also won his first trophy by setting a Southwestern AAU rope-climbing record of 4.8 seconds at Fort Worth, Texas.

Two months before the beginning of his junior season Johnson suffered a broken arm. Although his doctor told him it would be another year before be would be able to compete in gymnasts, Barry kept working out and by the time the Texas Open AAU meet rolled around he took first place in the side horse.

This year he was elected co-captain of the team along with "Sonny" Martinez. He was beaten in all-around competition only by Doug Day. At the Mid-South Invitational he broke the old record of 4.9 seconds in the rope climb with a fine 4.5-second effort, only to have teammate Tyrell Leach better that mark by one-tenth of a second.

Johnson married Marie Desadier of Clarence September 7, 1957, and they are now living in Natchitoches. A 'B" student and a member of NSC's ROTC battalion, he is a member of Phi Kappa honorary physical education fraternity.

To be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Armored Branch upon graduation, he will be stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, during his tour with Uncle Sam. Afterwards, he hopes to help spread interest in gymnastics through the states as a coach.

Lions Hand Demons Fifth Tennis Loss

Northwestern's tennis team was handed its second set-back in as many days Tuesday afternoon as Southeastern's Lions emerged on top of a 5-2 decision. Northwestern now owns a 1-5 record, the lone victory coming over Southwestern.

Demon wins were:

No. 3—Jerrey May (NSC) defeated Glenn Joyner (SLC) 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

No. 4—Jimmy Hill (NSC) defeated Harvey Theriot (SLC) 6-3, 6-1.

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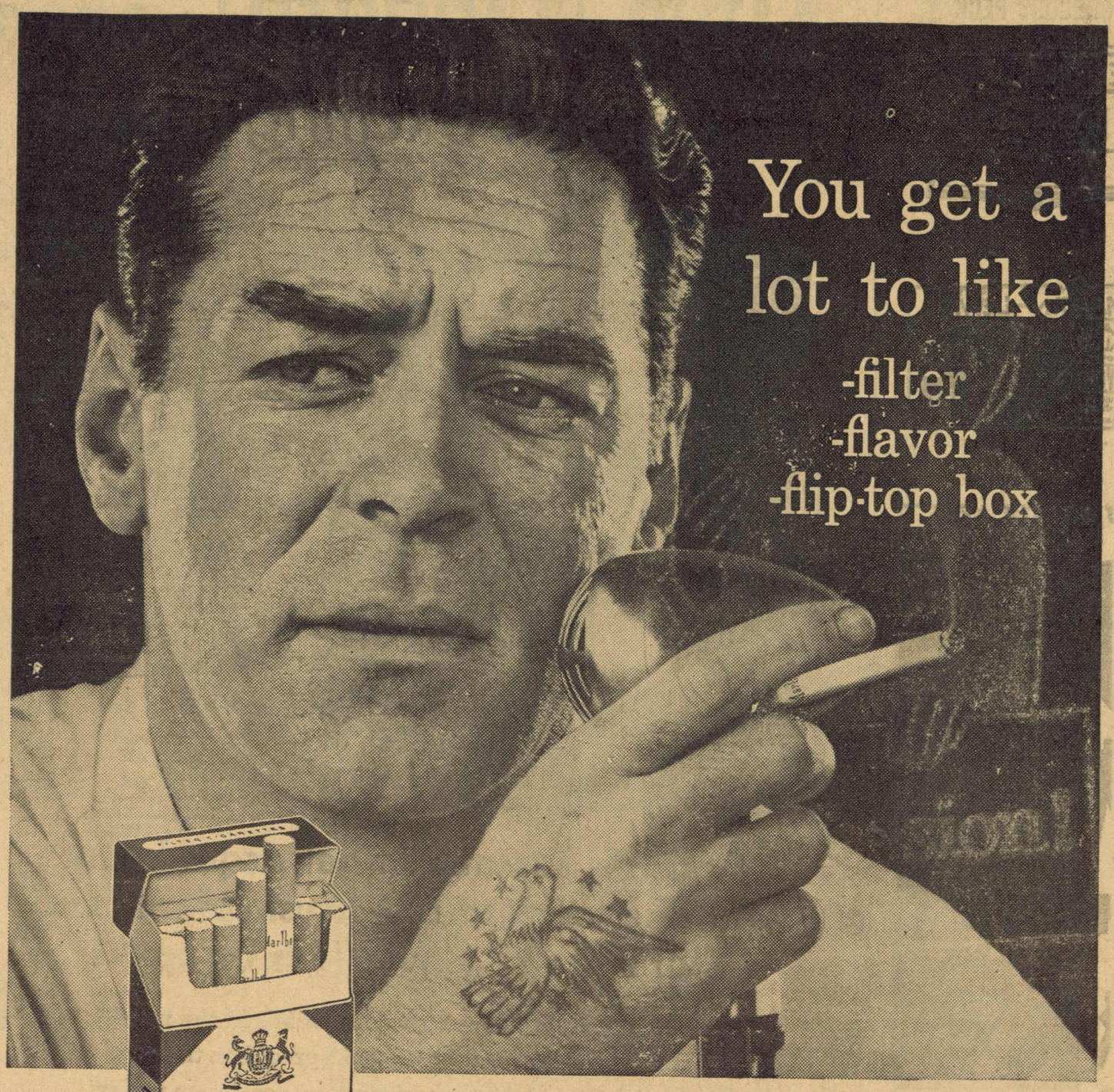
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Confederate Gents Win Track Meet

Max Huff and Jim Bethea were individual standouts in the intramural track and field meet Monday afternoon, as Huff's first place in the broad jump and high jump helped the Confederate Gents edge Caspari Hall for the championship.

Huff broad jumped 20'10¼" and high jumped 5'6", while Bethea set a record of 14.2 seconds in the 120 yard low hurdles and also won the 440 yard dash in 56.2 seconds—the second fastest time on record in that event.

Other winners were the Confederate Gents in the 440 yard relay, Jimmy Veale in the 100 yard dash, Dud Temple in the 220, and Charles Monk in the shot put.

Northwestern SN's Plan For Summer

The Student Association of Northwestern's School of Nursing met here April 27, with members of the Shreveport, Alexandria, Baton Rouge and campus divisions present.

The new officers of the association and the students of the different divisions were introduced. A skit called "Nurse Please" was presented by the Alexandria division students, "starring" Irma Anderson, Kay Holleman, Grace Dowden and Barbara Parker.

A meeting of the Executive Board of the Student Association of NSC's School of Nursing was also held here April 27.

ROTC Awards

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tive Drill Ribbon, by Dr. C. E. Dugdale.

Rifle team awards were presented by Preston Rushton, local businessman.

Mayor Frank Kees of Natchitoches awarded the drill team ribbon to its commanding officer, Cadet Capt. Joseph Francis of Alexandria.

"D" Company, commanded by Cadet Capt. James Davis of Florien, received the honor unit ribbon from Lt. Col. Christian Kuehlke, professor of military science and tactics at NSC.

Others designated as Superior Cadets were M-Sgt. Robert Kelly of Winnfield, Pfc. Ronald Harlan of Montgomery and Walker.

Sponsors of the American Legion award were members of the Gordon Peters Post No. 10 of Natchitoches, commanded by Allen Parker. The award carries with it a $25 savings bond.

Gomez' Debut Spoiled By Errors, 2-1

Freshman Malcolm Gomez made his first start as a Demon pitcher against Southern State of Arkansas last Tuesday, and was impressive for ten innings despite the fact that Northwestern came out on the short end of a 2-1 count.

Neither of the Arkansas nine's runs were earned, while NSC's lone tally came on Billy Harper's home run over the left field fence in the seventh inning.

Gomez allowed the Muleriders only four singles—two of them the infield variety—through the first nine innings, and the lone run came across on an error by second baseman J. W. Beck in the sixth. Gomez didn't walk a man.

Meanwhile the Demons were hitting the Muleriders' offerings just enough to make the game interesting, but not enough to affect the outcome.

Harper's four-base clout came on the first pitch of the seventh inning. It was his first college homer.

Earlier Billy Roy Cook had turned in an "Iron Man" stint of pitching two shut-outs in one afternoon to lead Northwestern past the Southwestern Bulldogs by 1-0 and 6-0 score at Lafayette Saturday.

Cook allowed a total of seven hits through the 14 innings. The win bolstered his season record to 7-1 and his overall college record to 12-2.



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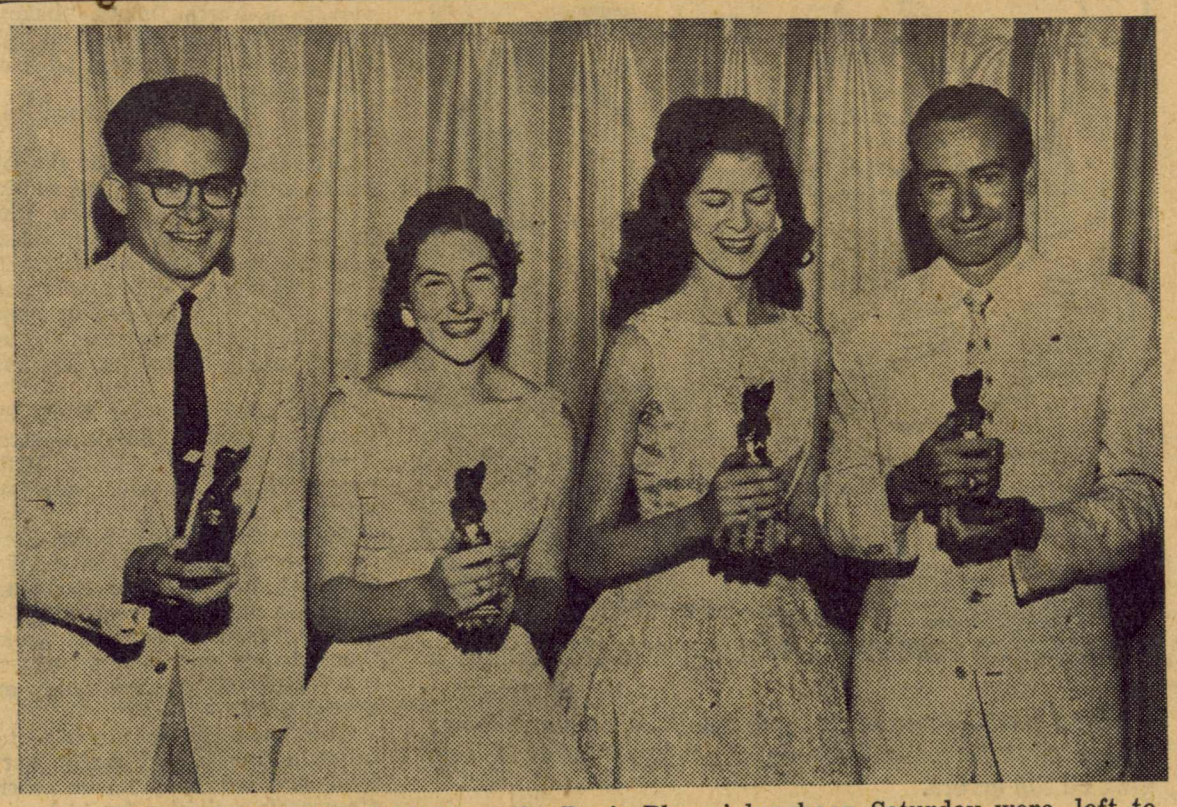


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VOL. XLIII—No. 32 NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1957.



RECEIVING COVETED "EDNAS" at the Davis Player' luncheon Saturday were, left to right, Guy Leake, best supporting actor; Sarah Whelan, best supporting actress; Mary Lou Holmes, best actress; Dewey Williams, best actor. The awards are named in honor of Dr. Edna West, director of dramatics at NSC.

Semester Nears Climax; Exams Start Wednesday

The 1956-57 school year at Northwestern is rapidly rolling to a climax, with a flurry of last-minute activities scheduled before the end of school in 1-1/2 weeks.

Final exams start Wednesday morning with tests for 1 MWF classes. Following that will be 1 TTS Wednesday afternoon, 4 MWF Thursday morning, 4 TTS Thursday afternoon, 2 MWF Friday morning, 2 TTS Friday afternoon , 5 MWF Saturday morning and 5-6 TTS Saturday afternoon.

The next week tests will be held for 3 MWF Monday morning, 3 TTS Monday afternoon, 6 MWF Tuesday morning and 7 MWF and 7 TT Tuesday afternoon.

Some 187 NSC seniors are scheduled to receive degrees at graduation ceremonies the night of the final test day, May 28, but that will be preceded by baccalaureate services in the Fine Arts Auditorium Sunday evening, May 26.

The last big sporting event of the year will be the Gulf States Conference track and field meet at Ruston tomorrow, when Coach Walt Ledet's Northwestern Demons will try for their fifth consecutive GSC championship.

Four 'Ednas' Presented At Luncheon

The presentation of "Ednas" to four Northwestern dramatics students highlighted the recent Davis Players annual luncheon. These awards were made for the students' performance in three major theatre productions during the school year.

Dewey Williams received an "Edna" for the "best performance by an actor" for his role of Capt. Bluuntschil in "Arms and the Man;" Mary Lou Holmes was cited as "top dramatic actress" for her portrayal of the Dowager Empress in "Anastasia."

For his role as Uncle Stanley in "George Washington Slept Here," Guy Leake Jr. was awarded the "Edna" for best supporting actor."

The awards were made by President John S. Kyser.

New Davis Players officers were installed at the banquet. They are Sarah Whelan, president; Bill Rambin, treasurer; Joan Davis, Secretary; Peggy Jo Duke, first vice-president; and Wayne Black, second vice-president.

Davis Players letters were awarded to four dramatics students—Carolyn Bray, Peggy Jo Duke, Bill Rambin, and Gerald Tilleux.

Sarah Whelan was named best supporting actress for her part as Louka in "Arms and the Man."

About 100 persons attended the luncheon. Guest speaker was Dr. Claude L. Shaver, director of theater at Louisiana State University. Maree Minturn, outgoing Davis Players president, presided.

The "Edna" awards are named after Dr. Edna West, director of dramatics at NSC. Ordinarily, only two Ednas are given. This year, however, two unidentified Natchitoches people donated the two Ednas which were given to the best supporting actor and actress.

BAND OFFICERS

Officers elected for Northwestern's 1957-58 are president Robert Eddy, vice-president Ken Hendrickson, secretary-treasurer Mary Sue Stevens and reporter Guy Leake, Jr.

11 Are Honored At Awards Assembly

By MARILYN ROBERTSON

In a combined Senior Day and Awards annual assembly, eleven seniors received recognition for outstanding service, in their separate fields, to Northwestern and for high scholastic achievement. Seventeen members of the Student council also received awards. Presentation of the senior gift and senior message, and the passing of the cedar rope and cap and gown were ceremonies included in the senior honors program Tuesday afternoon.

Three seniors were recipients of more than one award. Jerry Byrd, editor of the Current Sauce, received three awards for outstanding accomplishments in journalism and radio journalism. They were presented by the "Natchitoches Enterprise", "Natchitoches Times," and KNOC. Mary Hyde received two awards: library reference book, Alpha Beta Alpha (library science); a leather-bound Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Delta Kappa Gamma (education), Epsilon chapter. Walter Eagles also received two awards: $10, Lesche Club (creative writing); $10, Phi Mu Alpha.

President John S. Kyser presented each award. The awards and their recipients are as follows: Dramatics, Mrs. Edith Sharp Lucky; Esther Cooley (home economics), Alice Fanta; Pi Chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma (industrial education), $24 savings bond for the highest scholastic average, Benny Barron; Louisiana Certified Public Accountants, medal, Charles Thornton; United Business Education, Martha Washington; Pi Omega Pi (business), Delbert Vines; Nursing,

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NSC Freshman Billie Rae Cobb Wins 2nd Annual 'Miss Natchitoches' Contest

Billie Rae Cobb, Northwestern beauty from Shreveport, was crowned "Miss Natchitoches" Saturday night, climaxing two nights of competition in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Another NSC coed, Essie Byers who was Miss Natchitoches of 1956, placed the crown on the new queen's head and handed her a bouquet of red roses.

The "Miss Talent" prize also went to Miss Cobb, for her piano selection, "September Song." She is a freshman secretarial science major.

She will represent Natchitoches in the "Miss Louisiana" contest at Lake Providence this summer, competing with beauties from all over the state fo rthe honor of representing Louisiana in the "Miss America" competition next fall.

Runners-up in Saturday's event were Joan Davis and Sharon Horne, both NSC students. Miss Davis presented a vocal number and Miss Horne gave a dramatic reading in the talent division.

Pat Harville was voted the title of "Miss Congeniality" by the other contestants as the finale of Friday night' show.

Other finalists—all Northwestern coeds—included Marcia Ann Ford, Virginia Ellzey, Sarah Whelan, Nelrose Edwards, Sue O'Bannon, Barbara Ann Thompson and Bobbie Sue Craft.

All 19 of the contestants were awarded miniature loving cups for appearing in the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored show.

Judges fo rthe event included Mayor Frank Kees, John Makar, Mrs. Theophile Scott, Jo Chambers and Dick Stewart, all of Natchitoches.



"MISS NATCHITOCHES" OF 1957 is Northwestern freshman Billie Rae Cobb, center, of Shreveport while runners-up in the second annual beauty pagaent held in the Fine Arts Auditorium last Friday and Saturday nights were sophomore Joan Davis, left, and freshman Sharon Horne, right. Billie Rae will represent Natchitoches in the "Miss Louisiana" contest this summer.

Johnson Is Voted Into Pi Omega Pi

Mr. Joseph W. Johnson was unanimously elected Monday night as honorary member of the Alpha Nu Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, National Honorary Business Fraternity.

The national constitution of Pi Omega Pi allows for one outstanding member of the faculty or other outside person to receive this award annually.

The members of Pi Omega Pi wish to congratulate Mr. Johnson on receiving this award and assure him that they are honored by having him become a member of the fraternity.

Sauce Swan Song

This is the last issue of "The Current Sauce" for the 1956-57 school year, "as any fool can plainly see" in the words of Lil Abner. As such, a sort of "farewell message" is in order.

But before the farewells come, we'll explain what it is we're saying goodbye to.

The 1956-57 "Sauce" was officially born April 16, 1956, although a few of the ideas which eventually found their way into print were even older. About 10:20 p. m. April 16 the results of last year's all-college election were announced over KNOC. The presses weren't rolling yet, but the "Sauce" was on its way.

June rolled around, and the first "Sauce" reached the campus Wednesday, June 13, headlining a record-setting summer enrollement. The "big news" throughout the summer was the "Miss Natchitoches" contest, the appointment of Lt. Colonel Chris Kuehlke as ROTC commandant, the work on the BSU building, the arrival of the "Potpourris" and the tragic death of Robert Sylvest at ROTC camp.

By the end of July we felt that the kinks had been worked out, and the "Sauce" was ready for the weekly grind that would start in the fall. Much of August was spent preparing the 16-page "special edition" which greeted students upon their arrival at Demonland with "all the scoop."

From then on it was a weekly affair, each issue containing eight pages except two "specials" (12) for Homecoming and Christmas.

There were two major differences between this year's "Current Sauce" and others of the past few years. One was the date of publication and the other was the place of publication.

The date was changed from Saturday to Friday because of student polls taken in the last few years which indicated that few students favored Saturday as the date of "Sauce" publication. Many people thought it would be impossible to publish the student paper on the same day of the weekly newspaper which was handling the printing, but the presses held up and we made it every time—sometimes late, but always on Friday.

The "records" were 7:15 p. m. for lateness and 8:25 a. m. for promptness. The 7:15 paper was the 12-page Homecoming Edition, however, and all others came out at least by 5.

The place of publication was changed late in the year from a weekly newspaper uptown to the college Industrial Arts department. The "Sauce" is now the only student newspaper in Louisiana handled by students all the way from the idea stage to cold black type. (Since the IA department took over, incidentally, the "Sauce" has been out by at least 11 a. m.)

So we have added those two planks to the "Sauce" platform, anyway, and we hope that Marilyn Robertson will build on from there. If she is as conscientious an editor as she has been a reporter, the 1957-58 "Sauce" will virtually have no ceiling.

Oh-ho! They're locking up the chases and Whit's limbering up his trusty right arm! Gotta run!

It's been fun.

The Last Scoop

We discuss the newspaper itself elsewhere on this page. But since we have often heard the question, "What's it like to edit a college paper," we would like to sign off with something more specific than that.

College newspaper editors are subject to ups and downs, like everyone else. But they probably get more of a jolt than most people because the ups are higher and the downs are lower.

It isn't like the editor's job on a big daily—where all the work is done with a pencil. The college editor puts his paper out in every sense of the word—including hauling boxes around the campus for circulation purposes.

When the paper was printed at the weekly uptown much of the work was concentrated on Thursdays and Fridays. We're proud to say that this year's editor broke Don Finley's three-year-old record of 5 minutes, 47 seconds for getting from campus to the uptown weekly by three-tenths of a second. That's really good time when you're carrying 50 pounds of engravings along.

But that day is now a thing of the past, along with the horse and buggy. Now instead of doing all our work on Thursdays and Fridays we work all week long—just not quite so hard.

Suppose, now, that the paper has been printed and the editor is relaxing for a couple of days before starting on the next week. Here comes some would-be Rhodes Scholar with a carefully-marked copy of the "Sauce" properly tagging all the errors.

(It is a frailty of human nature that only errors are thus treated. No one ever comes up to congratulate an editor on spelling a word correctly.)

If it has been an especially trying issue, the editor may be inclined to shrug off these errors, and especially to shrug off the person who finds them, with the explanation that such things are included in the paper to satisfy those who look for mistakes.

But that's the worse side of the editor's job. Suppose, now, that you have just put out the sorriest excuse for a paper imaginable—getting all the wrong scoop and leaving out the real scoop. In other words, imagine that you have completely choked up (and, in this year's case, that doesn't take much imagination.)

Just when you're thinking about the Foreign Legion or ROTC or some such drastic step, some sweet little freshman who doesn't know any better gives you a real Pepsodent smile and says, "You really put out a good paper this week."

You can't beat it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Final Examination Schedule

Wednesday, May 22, 1957

8:00—10:30 A. M. . . . . 1 MWF
1:00— 3:30 P. M. . . . . 1 TTS

Thursday, May 23, 1957

8:00—10:30 A. M. . . . . 4 MWF
1:00— 3:30 P. M. . . . . 4 TTS

Friday, May 24, 1957

8:00—10:30 A. M. . . . . 2 MWF
1:00— 3:30 P. M. . . . . 2 TTS

Saturday, May 25, 1957

8:00—10:30 A. M. . . . . 5 MWF
1:00— 3:30 P. M. . . . . 5-6 TT

Monday, May 27, 1957

8:00—10:30 A. M. . . . . 3 MWF
1:00— 3:30 P. M. . . . . 3 TTS

Tuesday, May 28, 1957

8:00—10:30 A. M. . . . . 6 MWF
1:00— 3:30 P. M. . . . . 7 MWF & 7 TT

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The Fifth Column

An answer to a column in University of North Dakota "Dakota Student" lauding cheating at college appeared in a recent issue of the newspaper.

Writes Professor Howard L. Waldron:

"The boob who coasts on the job yet lives like a king is one of Mr. Sakariassen's 40 per cent who cheat regularly in college. Great men seldom if ever cheat. Small men frequently do. Depending on their stage of ability and development, members of the great in-between group cheat in varying amounts.

"This same coaasting boob believes the goal of life is leisure. It is not. The goal is, as Mr. W.R. Hearst, Sr., once said, 'effective activity.'

"So let us look at the activities in which we can be effective. We must eat and sleep for 10 hours daily. We divide our remaining 14 hours between pleasure and work. Our pleasure may come from eating, drinking, dancing, sex or watching TV.

"It is impossible for any of us to maintain health and sanity pursuing any one of these or other pleasurable activities for 14 hours a day. So we must work. It is our main waking activitity. And we must be effective in it.

"Effective work ranges from the routine job well done to the burst of creativity.

"I advise you to follow the lonely egghead road. Cheat not. Work hard and imaginatively. Be effective."

Cartoonist Walt Kelly, creator of "Pogo," explained some of his characters recently during a talk at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Kelly said his characters were created by dissecting himself, according to the "Baylor Lariat."

"We all have many facets to our personality," he said. "These characters are personifications of various facets I find in myself."

He described Pogo as being the innocent, civic-minded type. "The reason he looks more like a little boy than a possum is because he represents a little boy."

Albert the alligator is an alligator by trade and a "would-be-politician," Kelly said. "Albert is the type who would like to own his own cigar."

He described the owl in the strip as "intelligent and wise-looking. He has the answers for everything but questions. A pseudo-scientist, he looks like everyone's old geometry teacher."

The deacon, who speaks in Old English text, Kelly described as "one who is going to do the other fellow good even if it kills the other fellow."

Kelly said he was once told he could not put adult humor into a comic strip. But his aim is to see American humor grow up. "Humor can have a part in easing social problems," he said.

The cartoonist praised the American newspaper as the "only remaining true voice of democracy in the world." He spoke of the "subsidized voice of Hollywood, radio and television."

"There can be no freedom when someone else is paying your bill," he said. "The newspaper, the one free voice left in the world, continues to wave a very small flag, the only one that really makes sense."

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At Brigham Young University, Utah, the Brigham Young "University" struck another blow at hazing—or "goating", as it is called there.

"Social unit goating is now in full swing," the editorial said, "complete with paddles and stunts . . . Complete subjugation to old members' whims is required; goats are often embarrassed and humiliated and certainly bruised during initiation sessions . . ."

Ex-Navy Chaplain To Speak At NSC

A Shreveport minister, the Rev. Thomas C. Duncan, pastor of the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, will preach the spring baccalaureate sermon at Northwestern at 8 p. m. May 26 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Formerly a chaplain in the U. S. Navy, Reverend Duncan served as pastor of the York, Alabama, Presbyterian Church before going to the Shreveport church in 1952.

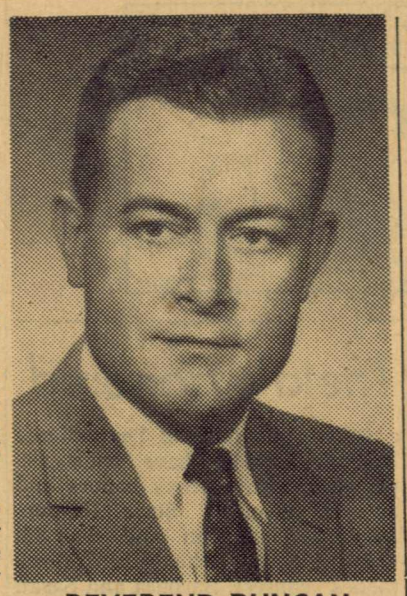
A native of Aliceville, Alabama, he holds degrees from Southwestern at Memphis, the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary and Princeton Theological Seminary, where he received a master's degree.

His sermon title will be "Life's Great Acceptances," with scripture reading from Romans 10:1-13.

Some 187 Northwestern seniors are candidates for degrees this semester. Commencement exercises are scheduled for 8 p. m. May 18, also in the auditorium.

Dr. C. E. Dugdale, chairman of the graduation committee, said three other ministers will have parts in the baccalaureate program. They are the Rev. Earl Wiggins of the Natchitoches Presbyterian church, the Rev. George Pearce of the First Methodist Church and the Rev. Ernest Lilley, Grand Ecore Baptist Church.

Processional and recessional music will be furnished by organist Lorane Brittain of the NSC music faculty. Choral music will be provided by the College Singers, directed by Dr. Ronald Glattly, also of Northwestern.



REVEREND DUNCAN

Pi Omega Pi Group Initiates Eleven

Pi Omega Pi honorary business fraternity welcomed 11 new members into its group at initiation ceremonies April 15.

The new members are Essie Byers, Robert Eddington, Margie Gaskin, Robert Harrison, Willie Hayes, Paul Herron, Walter Lee, Arnold Norman, Lorie Self, John Vermaelen and Bill Wood.

Students and faculty members alike enjoyed the fish fry at Gum Springs this past week-end. Mr. Johnson, business instructor, acted as chef while Mr. Steele, faculty advisor, Mrs. Steele, Miss Bruner and Mr. Durr also attended.

Bienvenu Presides At Branch Meeting

Dr. Rene' Bienvenu, assistant professor of biology at Northwestern, will preside over a meeting of the South-Central branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists in Baton Rouge May 18. Dr. Bienvenu was president of the branch group recently.

Composed of members from Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi, the group will discuss reports on research performed at the numerous colleges and commercial institutions located within the three states.

Dr. Bienvenu recently returned from a meeting of the national society of bacteriologists in Detroit, Michigan, where he presented a paper entitled "Comparative in Vitro Antigenicity of Intact Cell and Soluble Brucella abortus Antigens," a report on portions of his research for his Ph. D. degree at the University of Texas.

TO BE PUBLISHED

Dr. Elsie T. Church's paper, "Cubic Inversions," has been accepted for publication in the American Mathematical Monthly, according to C.G. Killen, head of the NSC math department.

Her research article was presented recently at the Louisiana-Mississippi section of the Mathematical Association of America in Lake Charles.

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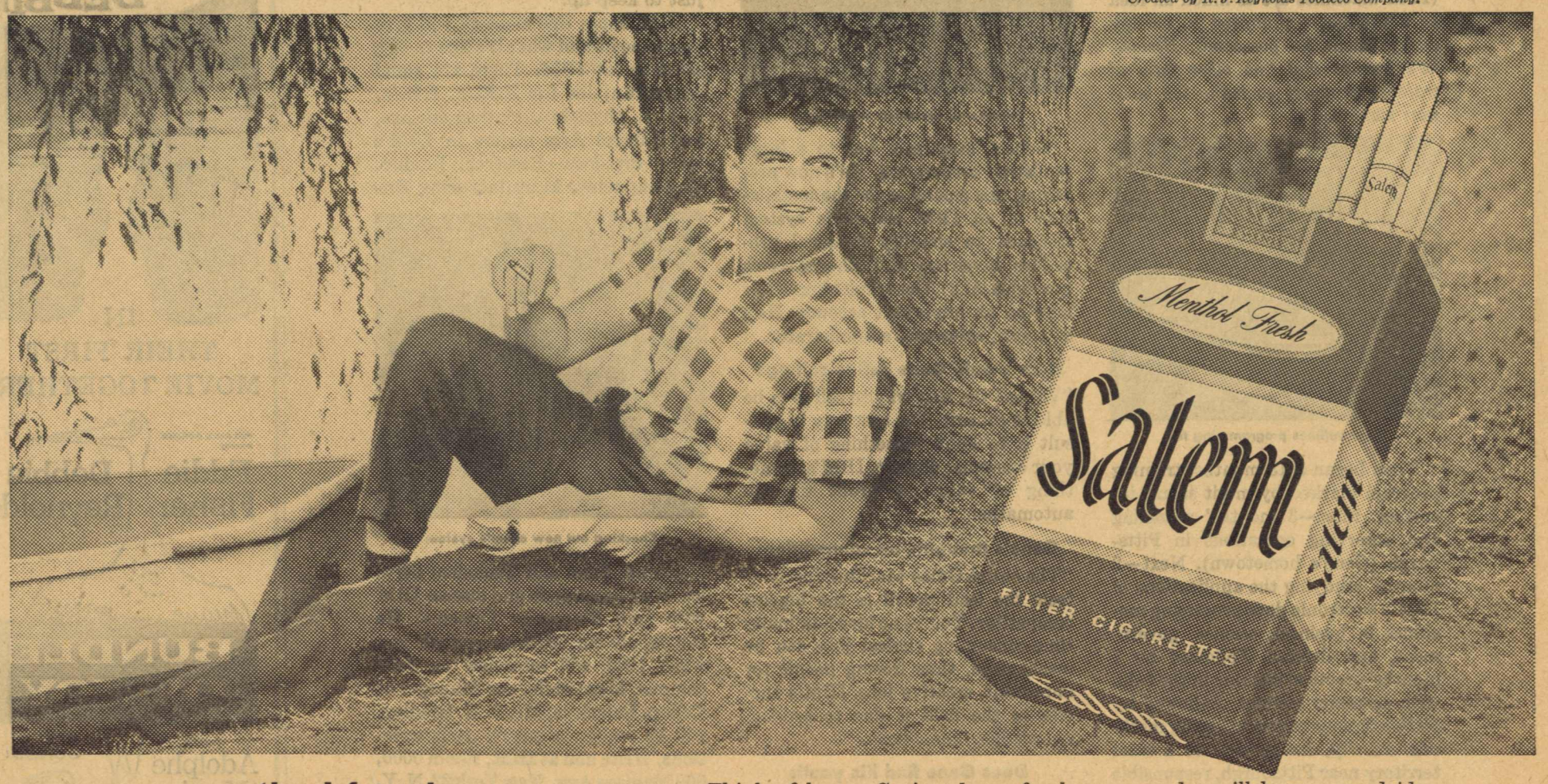
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6 Tri-Sigma's Receive Awards

Tri Sigma sorority's congratulations go to the following coeds who have recently been honored with various awards. Receiving the Ester Cooley Home Economics Award was Alice Fanta, while Shirley Hays won the Most Outstanding Senior Nursing Major award.

Mary Dunckelman, Jo Ann Joffrion and Jaunita Penney received Student Council awards, and Marie Stafford was presented with the Outstanding Mathematics Achievement Award at a recent meeting

Delta Zeta Holds Annual Banquet

Delta Zeta will have its Mother, Father, Daughter Banquet this Sunday at the Hotel Nakatosh. Awards will be presented at this time to the best pledge of the year and to best active of the year. Also the Myrtle Aymond ring will be presented to some worthy member by Mrs. Patsy Mety.

Two Delta Zeta's recently had honors bestowed on them. Frances Leach has been elected sophomore representative to the Judiciary vice-president of the Physical Education majors club for the coming year of 1957-58.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Holds First Meeting

Tuesday night Epislon Upsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon held its first meeting. Several important items were considered by the fraternity. Of special significance was the discussion on redecorating the fraternity room. Provisions were made for work to be done during the Summer Session.

Theta's Honored

Several members of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority have been recognized with various honors and awards recently. Suzie Hayden, Barbara Thompson and Sarah Whelan were in the "Miss Natchitoches" contest, Barbara and Sarah being two of the ten finalists.

Mary Lou Holmes was awarded an "Edna" as best actress and Sarah Whelan received an "Edna" as best supporting actress for this year's work in College Theatre.

Pledge Artie Wimberly received an "Outstanding Staff Member" award for her service to the "Current Sauce."

Alpha Sigma's Order Pictures

Alpha Sigma Alpha met Tuesday evening. After roll call and the reading of the minutes, the members looked at pictures taken at the dance. Orders for extra prints were taken. A theme for the rush party next fall was chosen, and a costume committee appointed.

Pi Kappa Phi Presents Awards

Pi Kappa Phi held its annual Bar-B-Que at Gum Springs May 5. Jack McCain, now in the United States Army, was presented an award as the outstanding senior, and Don Cook was recognized with an award for his invaluable participation in Intramurals.

Recently pinned by Pi Kaps were Gloria Lawley by John Echols and Mary Cain by "Sparky" Starks. The coeds were feted with a serenade by candlelight Tuesday night and Thursday night. Also serenaded was Jerry Payne's fiance', Marilyn.

PKP held its last meeting of the school year Tuesday night. There will not be another, unless called, until the summer semester.



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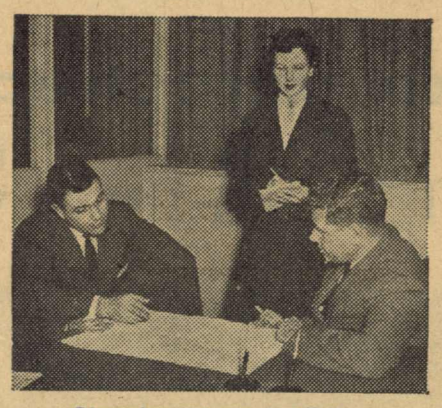


Gene outlines programming test

Then began a 13 months' training program marked by merit salary increases. First—3 months' schooling and observing operations in Pittsburgh (Gene's hometown). Next—2 months' studying the applications of IBM's electronic data processing machines in business, science, government, and defense. Followed by 7 months' practical training in the field, with customer contact. Followed by IBM's famous course in selling methods. Finally, assignment to a sales territory near Pittsburgh, responsible for about 14 companies and their executives who used IBM equipment, and a dozen or so more who were logical prospects for it.

Makes first sale

Gene's first sale, to a bank, required thorough study; consultations; a written recommendation. The climax came, Gene remembers, when he submitted his analysis to the vice president and received that gentleman's signature.



Discussing customers installation

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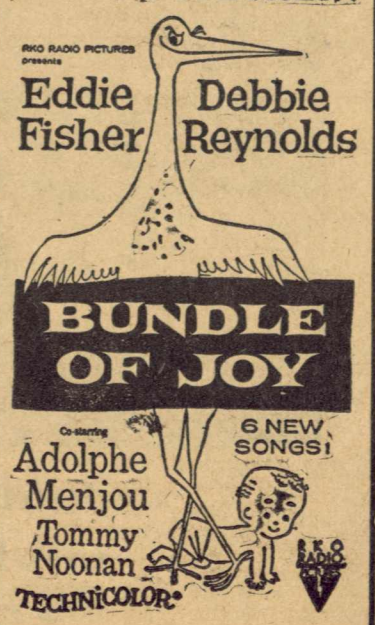
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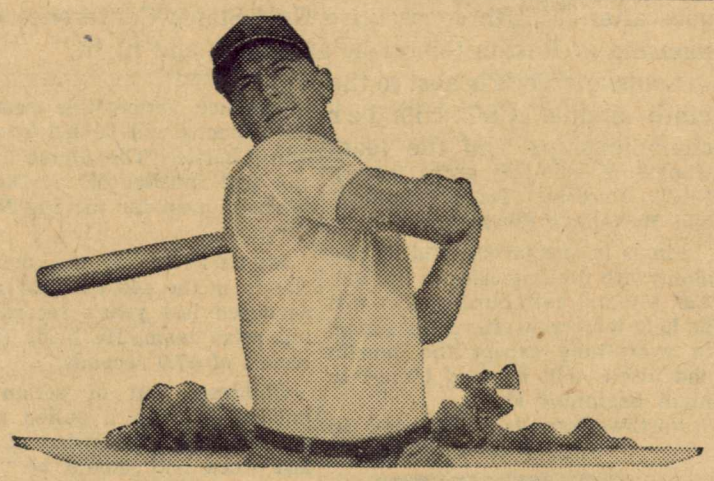
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Peggy Alexander Wins Silver Set

A winner! Miss Peggy Alexander, a junior home economics major, has been selected as one of the winners in the Reed and Barton "Silver Competition Contest" sponsored by the Sophomore Counsellors. From among 7,000 entries from 160 colleges and universities, Peggy has been chosen as one of the top 100 contestants. This choice was made on the basis of the combination of patterns chosen and the expressiveness and originality of the essay written about them.

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An Open Letter From Coach Thomas

Jerry Byrd has spent four years writing about his fellow classmates here at Northwestern State College and has himself always kept in the background. He has been an avid fan as well as a fine sports reporter for the entire Natchitoches area.

Jerry has at all times tried to build up NSC and at no time has he reported from any source other than facts. He has not used rumors or hearsay as a springboard to making a story, but has searched out the true facts and proceeded as a true reporter should.

"Tweety", as he is affectionately called, has participated in most of the intramural athletic events sponsored by the men's P.E. department, and has climaxed his college career by winning the tough, two-mile, cross-country race. This has been his goal for four years and it is typical of him that he accomplished his goal at last. In winning this race, he was again representing the B.S.U as he has done so weel in the past.

Northwestern State College can well be proud of Jerry "Tweety" Byrd. As the representative of both the physical education department and the athletic department, I sould like to voice what I am sure the entire school would like so say, WELL DONE—JERRY BYRD.

Charles F. Thomas
Basketball Coach

A Reminder

As the close of the spring semester draws near, many instances of Northwestern students neglecting courtesy in the Dining Hall have been noticed.

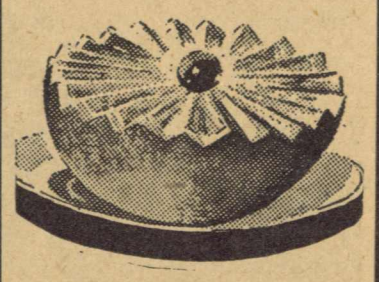
Such acts as leaving trays on the tables, mixing salt and sugar, overturning plates of food, etc., are hardly indicative of the kind of manners which are expected to be produced during college.

It is a simple act of courtesy to keep things clean for the next fellow. A reminder of this should be all that is necessary.

A campus beauty at University of Oklahoma has been sporting silver blue hair, the "Oklahoma Daily" reports. Wearing her hair blue is part of coed Sylvia Paschall's colorful job: being Oklahoma Beautyshop queen.

A natural blonde, she kept her tresses colored all through April until the state hair stylers meeting when she and her hairdresser entered show competion.

Home Cooking



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CURRENTLY HITTING .333 in conference games and .309 in all games is Northwestern first baseman "Flash" Gordon, a sophomore betterman from Van Buren, Arkansas. Gordon has 14 runs batten in for GSC games—second to H. B. Butler's production of 18.

Demons Host Northeast Indians Today

Northwestern's Demons meet the Northeast Indians on Stroud Field at 3 this afternoon with one-half the Gulf States Conference championship at stake.

NSC forced the re-scheduling of the rained-out game by beating McNeese in both ends of of a double-header, 11-5 and 5-0, Wednesday afternoon as Billy Roy Cook (10-1) pitched both games.

Northwestern will be without the services of lead-off man and second baseman Dick Brown this afternoon. Brown, hitting .325 in conference play, tore a knee cartilage in the second game Wednesday afternoon, and unwent an operation in Shreveport this morning.

It was similar to the injury the second sacker suffered in the last game of the 1955-56 basketball season, but on the other knee.

Coach Alvin"Cracker" Brown said he is undecided on this afternoon's starting pitcher. Cook, a strong candidate for All-GSC honors for the second straight year, went 13 innings Wednesday and may not be available.

The Demons need to beat Northeast to gain a tie for the GSC championship with Southeastern's Lions.

NSC Coeds Win Sweepstakes Trohpy

Northwestern's men athletes have nothing over the girls as far as winning trophies are concerned. Fourteen NSC girl physical education majors captured the Sweepstakes at Tri-College Sports Day in Shreveport Saturday.

Northwestern placed second in volleyball, beating Centenary and losing by four points to Tech. Mary Nan Pons of NSC lost a couple of hard-fought tennis matches to Lynette East of Tech and former all-stater Jo Anne Zaenglen of Centenary.

NSC's doubles team of Audrey Cockrell and Jackie Morris spplit their two matches, beating the Tech team 6-4 and losing to Centenary 6-2.

Sylvia Stroops pitched the NSC coeds to a 3-3 deadlock with Tech in softball, and the local coeds outslugged Centenary that afternoon behind Jo Ann Miller's pitching, giving Northwestern' first place.

The badminton teams won everything in sight—Audrey Cockrell defeating both her opponents and the doubles team of Mary Sue Stevens and Jackie Morris gaining the doubles crown.

Thus Northwestern brought the Sweepstakes Trophy back with a total of 12½ points.

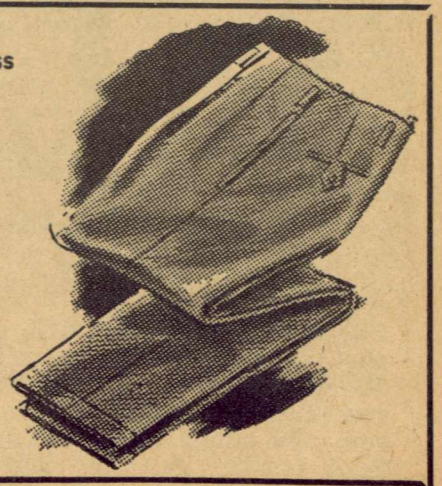
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Gulf States Conference Track and Field Records

100 Yard Dash	Bruce Lenoir	Tech	:09.7
220 Yard Dash	Bruce Lenoir	Tech	:21.0
440 Yard Dash	Charles Hennigan	NSC	:47.9
880 Yard Run	Harold Smith	NSC	1:58.9
Mile Run	Robert Dunbar	Tech	4:24.4
Two Mile Run	Dennis Rider	NSC	9:54.8
120 High Hurdles	Joel Thomas	Tech	14.5
220 Low Hurdles	Joel Thomas	Tech	23.7
Shot Put	Mixon Bankston	NSC	51'3-3/4
Discus	August Gueldner	McN	151'4-1/2"
Javelin	Bobby Hartquist	SLI	206'11"
Broad Jump	Larry Whitt	NSC	22'10-1/8"
High Jump	Ted Duggan	NSC	6'6-15/16"
Pole Vault	Oberle Albritton	Tech	13'
440 Yard Relay	Bruce Lenoir, Bill Bond, Gene Jantz, Russell Rainbolt	Tech	:42.1
880 Yard Relay	Sherwood White, Billy Bond, Gene Jantz, Russell Rainbolt	Tech	1:28.2
Mile Relay	Sonny Jimes, Jack Rogers, Harold Smith, Charles Hennigan	NSC	3:18.2

Liepins Breaks Record As Demons Win

One of the oldest college records in the books fell Saturday night as Northwestern's track and field squad won a triangular meet with McNeese and Louisiana Tech with 20 points to spare

Lou Liepins, the Latvia-born freshman who came to Demonland by way of Winnipeg, Canada, threw the javelin 198'4" to break the ten year-old mark of 196'7" held by Billy Parker.

That left only three events—the 100, 220 and mile—in which the college records date back more than four years.

Northwestern used its freshman field prodigies and co-captain Charlie "The Horse" Hennigan to score 75½ points to 55 for a surprising McNeese team and 47½ for Tech.

Aside from "Dog" Liepins' record-busting feat, freshies Burt Heckle and Ludwig Bandaries turned in impressive performances in the shot put and discus to give the NSC first-year men a clean sweep in the weight events.

Heckle put the shot 50'½"....the second longest throw in NSC history behind "Doc" Bankston's record of 51'3-¾"—and Bandaries threw the discus 139'7-¾"—the best throw in the GSC this year and 5½ feet shy of Charlie Johnson's NSC record.

Hennigan won two individual first places, anchored two winning relay teams and finished second in the 100 yard dash to complete a busy night. He won the 440 yard dash easily with a 49.5, nudged Joel Thomas of Tech by inches in the 220 yard dash with a 21.3, and anchored Northwestern's winning 880 and mile relay foursomes.

The Demons' other first places came on a 6'3" high jump by Harold White and a 43.3-second performance by the 440 relay team of Charlie Tolar, Petie Moore, Jerry Haynes and Don Bowden.

Thomas of Tech was a triple-winner for the night, taking the 100 yard dash in 9.9 seconds, the 120 high hurdles in 14.7 and the 220 low hurdles in 23.6. The low hurdle mark bettered his own GSC record by one-tenth of a second.

Coaches Attend Annual Meeting

Coaches, officials and college presidents of the Gulf States Conference will convene in Ruston Saturday morning for their annual spring meeting.

That afternoon and night they will adopt the role of spectators to witness the GSC track and field meet to be conducted at Louisiana Tech stadiumm.

Sylvan Nelken of Northwestern State College, this year's president of the GSC, said the meeting will begin at 9 a.m. and will be held in the Tech Memorial gymnasium. Several important items are on the agenda, Nelken stated.

Recommendations will be heard from committees on the handling of football officials, conference public relations, and the re-numbering of football jerseys, among other things.

Demons Enter GSC Meet Trying For Fifth Title

Coach Walt Ledet's Northwestern track and field squad goes after its fifth consecutive Gulf States Conference championship at Ruston tomorrow afternoon and night.

Louisiana Tech is host to the ninth annual GSC cinder championships, and the team trophy is up for grabs among NSC's Demons, Tech's Bulldogs and McNeese's Cowboys.

Finals in the javelin and discus, along with preliminaries in the 100, 220, 440 and both hurdle races will be held tomorrow afternoon. Finals in everything except the javelin and discus will be held tomorrow night beginning at 7.

Northwestern is undefeated in conference action this year, and the Demons will be led by co-captain Charlie "The Horse" Hennigan and hurdler M. B. Childress in their quest for the Big Number Five.

Hennigan is the defending champ in the 440 and 880, and he anchored last year's record-breaking relay team. He holds the 440 record of 47.9 seconds.

Childress, out of action since mid-season with a pulled muscle, got back into the swing of things last week and should be "ready" for the conference meet. He holds college records of 14.8 seconds in the high hurdles and 23.8 in the lows.

Steve Jordan, the high scorer of the 1956 conference meet, has also been out of action since mid-season with a pulled muscle. He may see limited action tomorrow.

Because of an unusually talented crop of freshmen the Demons will be favored in all three weight events tomorrow. Frosh Burt Heckel, Lud Bandaries and Lou Liepins have thrown the shot 50'½", the discus 139'7-¾", and the javelin 198'4", respectively, this season.

Harold White, who jumped 6'6" at the recent Southern AAU Meet, Carpenter of Southeastern in that event.

The Demons will be favored in the mile relay, as the "Four Horses"—Hennigan, Harold Smith, Don Hill and Sonny Jimes—have run the mile in 3:19.9 this year, just a shade over their own GSC record of 3:18.2.

Weight men Charlie Johnson, Dale Hoffpauir and Rudy Landry, pole vaulters Robert Farrar and Joe Stout, high jumper-vaulter Bobby Wicker and broad jumpers Charlie Tolar and Don Bowden will also be looking for points for the Demons.

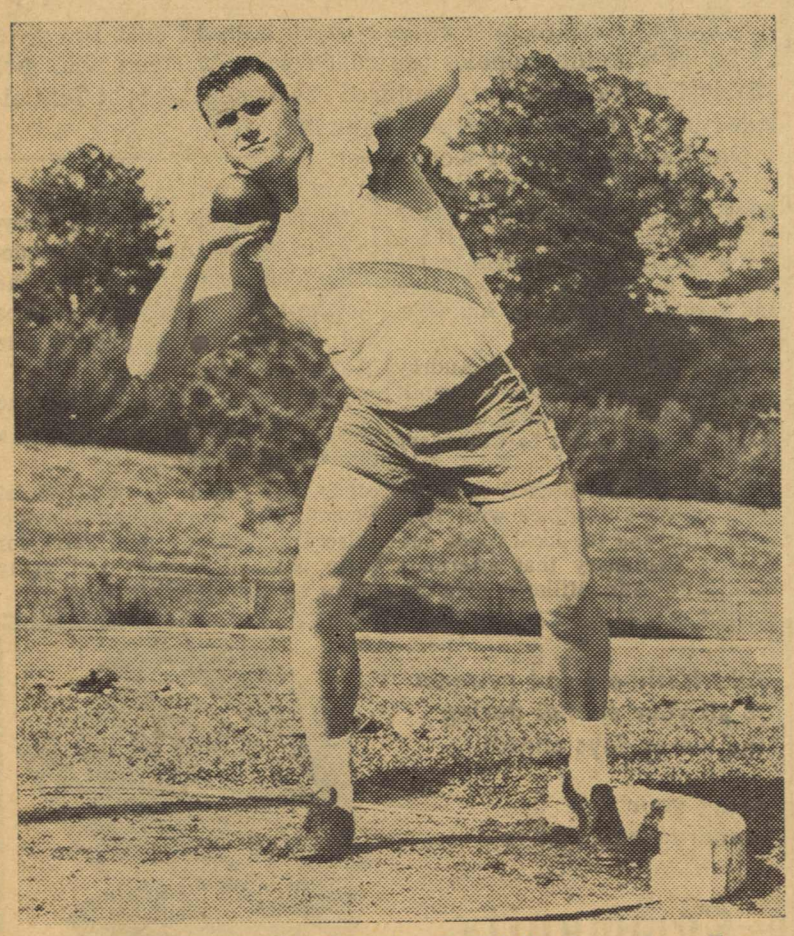
The relay races are the big question marks this year because of an outbreak of muscle injuries which have kept most of the top quartets under wraps. It appears to be a wide-open battle among Northwestern, Southwestern, McNeese and Tech for the 440 and 880 relay titles .

Top performers from schools other than Northwestern include GSC record-holder Oberle Albritton of Tech in the pole vault, GSC record-holder Joel Thomas of Tech in the hurdles and sprints, and defending two-mile champ Leonard Chisholm of McNeese.



SOPHOMORE DAIE HOFFPAUIR will be aiming at the 200-foot mark in the javelin event at tomorrow's Gulf State Conference track meet at Ruston, along with teammate Lou Liepins who set a collge record of 198'4" last week. Hoffpauir won third place in the event at last year's GCS Meet.

They Throw Their Weights Around



FRESHMAN BERT HECKEL of Slidell, the only college shot putter in the state to push the 16-pound ball past the 50-foot mark this year, will be one of seven strong NSC contenders in the weight events at the GSC Meet tomorrow—the others being Charlie Johnson, Lud Bandaries Rudy Landry, Dale Hoffpauir, Lou Liepins and Harold White.



SENIOR WEIGHTMAN Charlie Johnson, holder of the college discus record of145'2", will preform for the last time as a Demon thinclad at the GSC Meet tomorrow when the Northwestern tracksters try for their fifth straight championship.

Booth Leads Team In 4 Departments

Billy Jack Booth, the Farmer-sophomore who was Northwestern's regular third baseman last year and has been playing shortstop throughout the 1957 season, moved into first place among Demon batters in both conference games and total games this week.

Booth, who is also a starting end on the Demon footbal eleven, is slugging Gulf States Conference pitchers at a .407 clip and hitting .310 for all games.

Ranked second both ways is another end, first baseman "Flash" Gordon, with averages of .333 in the GSC and .309 in all games.

Aside from the torrid twosome only left fielder "Red" McNew is hitting over .300 in conference games, and no one else is over the .300 mark for all games. McNew is hitting .319 in the GSC.

Freshman Billy Harper actually leads the team in all games with a .526 average, but he has only been to the plate 19 times.

GSC Track Statistics
1957 Season

100 YARD DASH
1. Thomas, Tech, 9.7
2. **Jordan, NSC, 9.8**
3. McCartney, SLI, 9.8w
4. **Hennigan, NSC, 10.0**
   Childress, NSC, 10.0
   Boyer, McN, 10.0n

220 YARD DASH
1. Thomas, Tech, 21.2
2. **Hennigan, NSC, 21.3**
3. McCartney, SLI, 21.5w
4. **Childress, NSC, 22.0**
5. **Jordan, NSC, 22.3**

440 YARD DASH
1. **Hennigan, NSC, 47.2n**
2. **Jimes, NSC, 49.6n**
3. Wiggins, SLI, 50.6
4. Bassett, Tech, 51.2
   Heathman, Tech, 51.2

880 YARD RUN
1. Fontenot, McN, 1:55.4
2. **Smith, NSC, 1:56.2n**
3. Powell, Tech, 1:56.8n
4. Chisholm, McN, 1:58.2
5. Krowski, McN, 1:59.5n

MILE RUN
1. Chisholm, McN, 4:25.6
2. Anderson, Tech, 4:30.0n
3. Krowski, McN, 4:32.0n
4. Frater, McN, 4:34.0n
5. Moreland, Tech, 4:35.5n

TWO MILE RUN
1. Chisholm, McN, 10:04
2. Frater, McN, 10:10n
3. Anderson, Tech, 10:13n
4. Krowski, McN, 10:23
5. Dougie, SLI, 10:55n

120 HIGH HURDLES
1. Thomas, Tech, 14.5
2. **Childress, NSC, 14.8**
3. Creppel, McN, 15.2
4. Sturdivant, Tech, ?
5. Pope, SLI, ?

220 LOW HURDLES
1. Thomas, Tech, 23.6
2. Boyer, McN, 23.7w
3. **Childress, NSC, 23.8**
4. Pope, SLI, 24.2n
5. McCormack SLI, 24.7

SHOT PUT
1. **Heckel, NSC, 50'½"**
2. **Bandaries, NSC, 48'4"**
3. **Johnson, NSC, 48'3"**
4. Anderson, Tech, 47'9-½"
5. Hinton, Tech, 44'

DISCUS
1. **Bandaries, NSC, 139'7-¾"**
2. **Johnson, NSC, 136'6"**
3. Hinton, Tech, 135'9-¾"
4. **Heckel, NSC, 134'4"**
5. Gros, SLC, 132'10"

JAVELIN
1. **Liepins, NSC, 198'4"**
2. **Hoffpauir, NSC, 195'1¼"**
3. McGough, NE, 194'9¼"
4. Calloway, SLI,190'6"
5. Ward, SLC, 186'5"

HIGH JUMP
1. **White, NSC, 6'6"**
2. Carpenter, SLC, 6'4"
3. Albritton, Tech, 6'3"
4. **Wicker, NSC, 6'2½"**
5. Grissom, Tech, 5'10"

POE VAULT
1. Albritton, Tech, 14'
2 Nordier, McN, 13'4"
3. Kight, McN, 13'
   Allen, McN, 13'
5. **Farrar, NSC, 12'6"**

BROAD JUMP
1. Boyer, McN, 22'10"
2. **Tolar, NSC, 22'4¾"**
3. Richard, SLI, 22'3"
4. **White, NSC, 22'1¼"**
   McCormack, SLC, 22'1¼"

New Dance Group Formed On Campus

A new modern dance group has been organized on the Northwestern campus known as "The Contemporary Dance Club." The club is an outgrowth of the beginning modern dance class that was taught by Dr. Colleen Bennett dduring the fall semester of this year.

The purpose of this organization is to further participation and interest in modern dance by giving all interested persons an opportunity to work together, to gain experience in dance, and to provide entertainment to others through the presentation of formal and informal progarms.

This year, the group gave a Christmas dance party, participated in the annual Christmas Assembly program, gave a lecture demonstration for a special assembly program, attended and participated in the State Dance Symposium, attended two out-of-town concerts, danced in the "Purple Jacket Review," performed for the annual High School Play Day sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department, gave a brief demonstration during the Rhythms Section of the 1957 Physical Education Clinic and gave a high school assembly program for the beenfit of the Natchitoches High School Band as their last project of the year.

The newly elected officers for "The Contemporary Dance Club" are president Elizabeth McNew, vice-president Rose Escott and secretary-treasurer Vickie Morgan. The club is sponsored by the Department of Health and Physical Education. The director is Dr. Colleen Bennett and accompanist is Mary Ann Crump.

Liz McNew Is New PEM Club President

The Physical Education Majors' Club met in the Women's Gym May 7 for its final gathering of the year.

Outgoing president Sylvia Stroops conducted the meeting, and officers who were elected for next year include president Liz Burford McNew; vice-president Jane Brown and secretary- treasurer Marilyn Taylor.

Miss Violet Davion discussed Tri-College Sports Day at Shreveport. Fourteen coeds who were selected for competition with Louisiana Tech and Centenary included Audrey Cockrell, Mary Sue Stevens, Jackie Morris, Mary Nan Pons, Jane Brown, Joy Dupree, Sylvia Stroops, Katherine Lowe, Jo Ann Miller, Freda Cranford, Sybil McClellan, Rebecca Salley, Marilyn Taylor and Billy Jo Jones.

Audrey Cockrell won first place in the women's doubles (college division) at the Ark-La-Tex tournament with Mary Sue Stevens, second place in women's doubles (open division) with Mary Sue Stevens, second place in mixed doubles (open division) with Dr. John Sudbury, and Jackie Morris teamed with Dick Dowell from Texas A. & M. to win mixed doubles (college division).

The PEM Club would like to expres its appreciation to Sylvia Stroops for being a devoted member and student—not just during the past year, but throughout the her college career. She is certainly a credit to both the profession and the school, and the PEM Club wishes her best of luck in her teaching profession.

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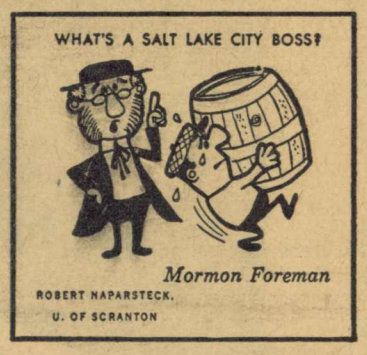
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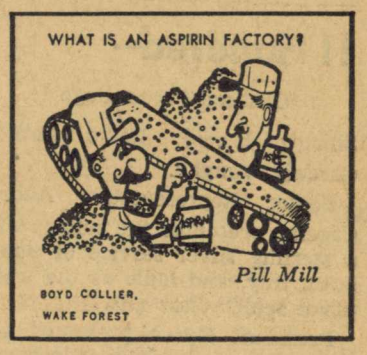
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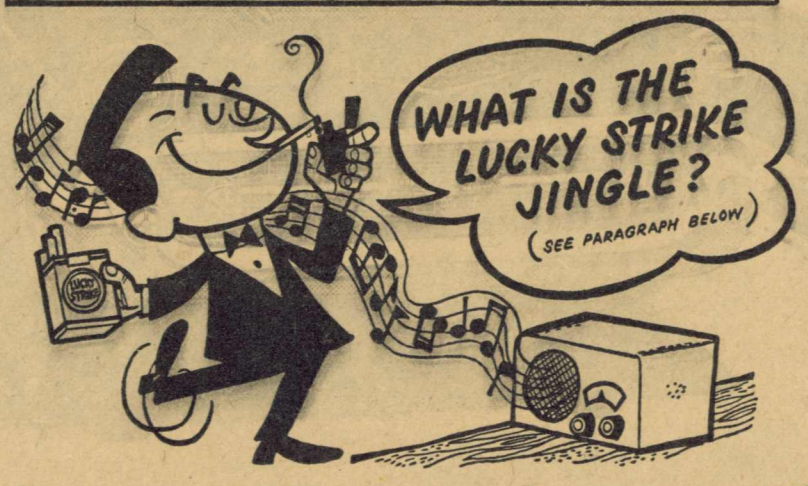


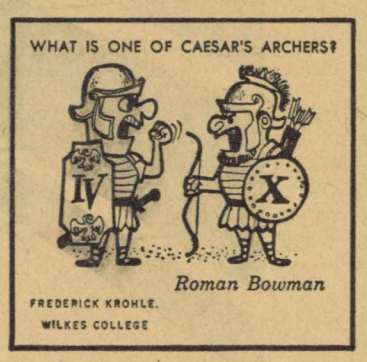
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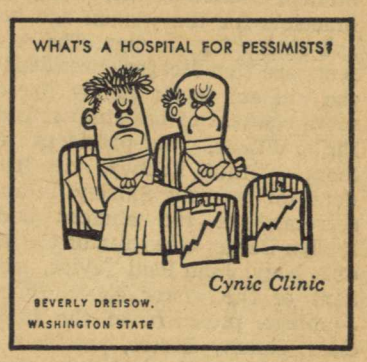
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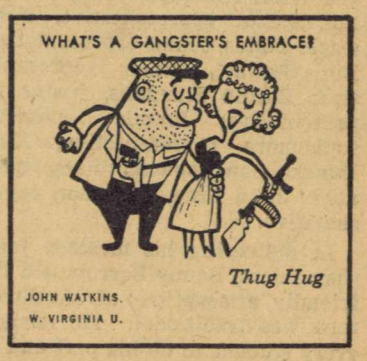






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AWS Council Plans For Next Year

By BETTY BRADSHAW
AWS Recording Secretary

The Associated Women Students' Council met in the drawing room of Varnado Hall for its last gathering of the year until next fall .

After the meeting was called to order by the president, the new sophomore counselors were welcomed and introduced. The minutes were read, corrected, and adopted.

Nancy Huff, Quida Gayle Mitchell, and Frances Leach were recognized for being chosen to serve on the Judiciary Board for the coming year. It was announced that Pan-Hellenic President Ruth Woolridge, and Vice-President of Women Mary Dunckelman would also serve on the AWS Council next year.

Having a tea for freshmen girls who attend summer school was discussed, and Beverly Anthony was named chairman of the committee responsible for this tea. Others working on the committee are Emma Bradshaw, Patsy Reid, Cora Bell Hendry, Sally Nolan, Quida Gayle Mitchell, Marilyn Hargrove, Stella Harper, Suzanne Swann, Betty Bradshaw, Frances Madden, Lois Nell LaCour, Nancy Huff, and Barbara Brown.

Barbara Naylor, Jo Ann Joffrion, Mary Dunckelman, Ruth Woolridge, Paula Broussard, Rebecca Salley, Lois Nell LaCour, Frances Madden, and Helen Manitzas volunteered to serve punch on the square between the freshmen girls' dormitories.

The group was asked to encourage girls to keep the grounds between Agnes Morris Hall and Varnado Hall free from paper,trash, and coke bottles.

Members of the AWS Council were invited to be on the campus the Sunday prior to the arrival for fall term.

The group discussed the possibility of a sophomore counselor meeting a few days before the 1957 fall term for the purpose of a sophomore counselor workshop.

In order for new students to get acquainted, the suggestion was made that an AWS tea be scheduled for the second week of the 1957 fall semester. Miss Porter asked the group to suggest activities that would add to and enrich orientation week for freshmen and new students.

The idea of placing a large AWS "welcome" sign at the college entrance was presented to the group. Emma Bradshaw, publicity chairman, and Helen Manitazs, president, will be in charge of the committee working on this project.

Jo Ann Joffrion suggested that the AWS provide name tags for new women students on the campus. Mary Duckelman was appointed chairman of the name tag committee. Students working with Mary are: Carolyn Spruill, Frances Madden, Mary Ferguson, Barbara Fess, Pat Miley, Paula Broussard, "Buch" Andrepont, Ruth Woolridge, Barbara Naylor, and Helen Manitzas.

Mary Ferguson suggested that each girls' dormitory have a small informal get-together that would relieve tension and provide refreshment and relaxation during study week. Mary also handed out invitations to the sophomore counselor supper scheduled for Wednesday night, May 15.

Miss Porter asked the group to suggest refreshments that could be served at the freshman fun night party next fall.

11 Honored—

(Continued from Page 1)

Shirley Hays; Radio Activity Gardner Vaughn.

Senior Representative Aubrey Capelan presented the college with a sterling silver service of punch bowl, tray, and ladle as the traditional senior class gift.

President Kyser presented the Student Council awards of keys and bracelets for the women and keys and chains for the men. The recipients are Don Morgan, president of the student body; Benny Barron, vice-president of the student body; Phil Wilcox, vice-president for men; Juanita Penney, vice-president for women; Shirley Temple, secretary of the student body; Evelyn Barge, treasurer of the student body; John Paul Taylor, president of the senior class; Shirral Jennings, president of the junior class; Sammy Rester, president of the freshman class; Aubrey Capelan, senior representative, Reeta Gayle Tullos, senior erpresentative; Bill Stewart, junior representative; Ruthie Simmons, junior representative; Jimmie Hammons, sophomore representative; Mary Dunckelman, sophomore representative; John King, freshman representative.

In delivering his message form the seniors, Benny Barron said the friendly atmosphere of Northwestern was traditional. He advised every student to do his part and to "cherish that tradition of friendliness, keep it alive, and instill it in the freshmen coming next year."

John Paul Taylor, outgoing senior class president, passed a cedar rope to Carl Speed, incoming senior class president, as a symbol of the transfer of responsibility to the new senior class.

Don Morgan, outgoing student body president, presented Bill Stewart, incoming student president, with the purple and white cap and gown and advised him and the incoming members of the student council to set their goals high and strive constantly to achive them.

Phi Kappa Phi Has Initiation

Northwestern's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity, will initiate 11 students, two faculty members and 52 alumni at noon on Saturday in the NSC Little Theater.

Students to be initiated are Jarmes Allen, Dorothy Gandy, Katherine Glomon, Charles Hancock, Walter C. Pine, Sylvia Rupert, Gloria Sanders, Mildred Thields, and Marvin Wright.

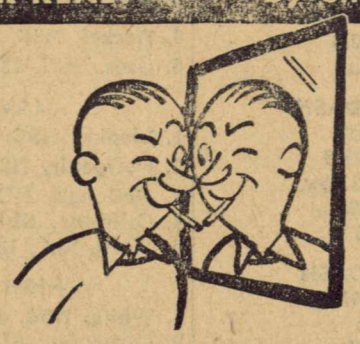
Faculty members are Dr. Fred Rosentreter, assistant professor of history, and Dr. James Sublette, assistant professor of biology, at NSC.

This spring marks the first time the Northwestern chapter has initiated alumni into the organization.

A luncheon will follow the ceremonist in the Little Theater, with the main speaker to be prof. Cecil Hadgraft, from Australia, who is currently a visiting lecturer in English at LSU. His topic will be "Do Australians Speak English."

This year's Phi Kappa Phi officers are Dr. Dick Payne, president; Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, vice-president, and Dr. Richmond Hathorn, secretary-treasure, all of whom will retire in favor of recently-elected president Dr. Edna West, vice-president Dr. C. E. Dugdale and secretary-treasurer Miss Irma Stockwell.

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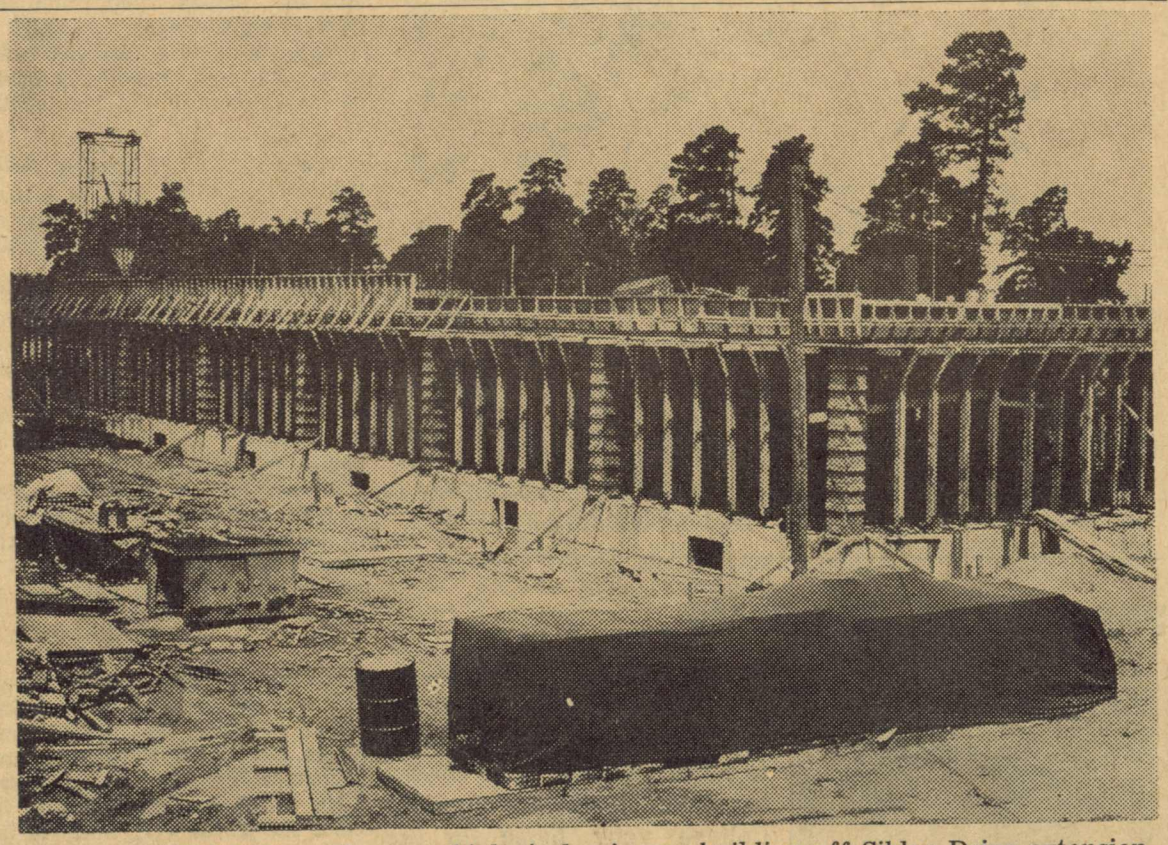
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Summer Enrollment Reaches 1,686 For Record High



WORK CONTINUES on the new biological sciences building off Sibley Drive extension despite recent rains in the area. Shown above is the present stage of construction. Contractor for the building is R. J. Jones and Son of Alexandria. Architects are Annan and Gilmer of Shreveport.

Summer Count Is 61 Per Cent Hike Over 1954

Graduate School Enrolls 418 Students, 100 of Which Seek Degrees

Northwestern State College's summer enrollment reached 1,686 this week, as reported today by the registrar's office. This marks an all-time high in enrollment for a summer session at the college.

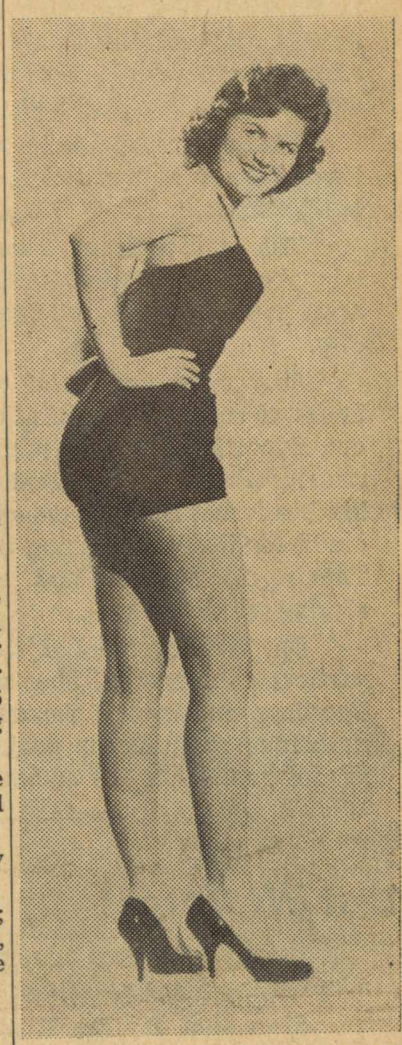
Registrar Otis R. Crews said the present count is an increase of 61 per cent over the summer of 1954 when 1,044 students were enrolled here.

In Northwestern's graduate school, 418 students are enrolled this session, an increase of 60 per cent over 1955, the first summer for graduate students, when 265 were registered for classes leading toward the master's degree.

Some 100 of these students are candidates for degrees at the end of the snmmer term.

Crew reported the enrollment by schools as follows:

Applied Arts and Sciences, 175; Arts and Sciences, 154; Education, 639; Nursing, 300 and Graduate School, 418.



BILLIE RAE COBB, NSC beauty from Shreveport, will enter the "Miss Louisiana" contest in Lake Providence on June 28-29-30. She was recently named "Miss Natchitoches" in a contest in the college auditorium.

SUMMER THEATRE WORKSHOP

3 Major Productions Slated For July

By PAT PROSKEWETZ

Drama enthusiasts are looking forward to a busy theatre season at Northwestern, with Summer Theatre Workshop participants preparing for three major productions and a one-act play, all scheduled for July.

According to Dr. Edna West, workshop director and head of drama at NSC, 13 undergraduate and two graduate students have enrolled in the summer course, which carries nine hours academic credit.

The first of the "big three' is set for July 2 and 3. It is "Personal Appearance," a modern comedy written by Lawrence Riley, The play has the unique feature of having a portion of a movie as part of the prologue.

The leading character is Carol Arden, a Hollywood movie actress, to be played by Barbara Thompson. She is thrown into the midst of a small town family. The chief complication arises when she falls in love with a young man of the town, who is, unfortunately for her, already engaged.

In the first scene, Miss Arden is making one of a series of personal appearances at movie theaters where her picture, "Drifting Lady" is being shown. The last few scenes of that picture and Barbara Thompson's personal appearance as Miss Arden will constitute the prologue. The color movie will be made by Paul (Doc) Marx of NSC. The entire performance will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a sophisticated comedy by Oscar Wilde, will be presented on July 18 and 19. A satire on English society, the play evolves around the character of Jack Worthington, an orphan who has no idea of his ancestry. Worthington becomes engaged to an aristocratic young

(See Productions, Page 8)

Four AAS Students Make Straight A's

Four students in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences made straight A's during the spring semester, according to the honor roll released this week by Dr. George T. Walker, dean of the school. Achieving the highest grade average in their fields were Robert E. Harrison, business administration, William B. McNeely, business administration, Jimmy Reid Sanderson, accounting, and James Ray Walker, agriculture.

The complete AA & S honor roll includes Joy Ethel Baugh, secretarial science, Leonard M. Blanchard, accounting, Elton Broadwater, industrial education, Agnes Hobbs Carruth, secretarial science, Edwin Cathey, business administration, Leo Allen Chambers, accounting, Barbara Curry, secretarial science, Edna Kathleen Curry, secretarial science, Dock Eldon Dunn, business administration, Kenneth G. Everett, industrial education, Jimmy Fields, business administration, Darwenia German,home economics, Calvin E. Gleason, accounting, R. M. Goodwin, business administration, Robert J. Gremillion, accounting, Robert E. Harrison, business administration, Paul G. Herron, business administration, Helen Ann Holleman, secretarial science, James V. Holloway, business administration;

Bobby Jackson, accounting, DeWitt James, agriculture, Terry Joy Jeffers, secretarial science, Sarah Ann Kelly, home economics, Walter C. Lee, business administration, Osco Bryant Lewis, business administration, Leslie Lites, industrial education, Marjorie McDaniel, secretarial science, William Don McFerrin, accounting, William B. McNeely, business administration, Donald E. Matlock, business administration, John David Moody,

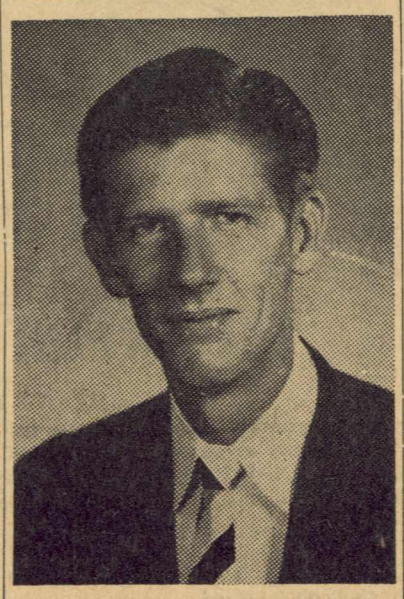
(See Honor Roll, Page 5)

Math Student Gets Handbook Award

Northwestern State College's annual mathematics award to a freshman student went to Marie Cleo Stafford of Lecompte, according to C. G. Killen, head of the NSC mathematics department.

Miss Stafford, a second-semester freshman at Northwestern, earned "A's" in three mathematics subjects during her first semester at NSC.

She received the "Handbook of Mathematical Tables" for her award, a donation by the Chemical Rubber Company.



WELDON WALKER, 1956 honor graduate at NSC, has been named director of Auxiliary Enterprises at the college, effective June 1. See story on Page 8.

Music Clinic Underway; To End June 21

Some 100 students from the seventh through the twelfth grades are taking part in the 19th annual Summer Music Clinic, which began at Northwestern Sunday.

Slated to last two weeks, the clinic is drawing participants to Northwestern from 15 Louisiana towns. Final day of the special event is set for June 21, at which time a concert designed to climax all the musical activities will be given. Parents, friends, college students and anyone else who may be interested are invited to attend.

Instructors for this summer's camp are Wallace Van Sickle, Natchitoches high school band director; Bailey Winderweedle, band director at Bossier Elementary School; Mrs. Plant Wideman, and Lorane Brittain, piano; and "Pee Wee" Crumpler of Camden, Ark., twirler tutor.

Sherrod Towns, head of the NSC music department, sponsors for the clinic, said the following towns are represented:

Mansfield, Leesville, Olla, Maplewood, Logansport, Ville Platte, Sulphur, Pineville, Tioga, Oakdale, Many, Bernice, Greenwood, New Llano and Shreveport.

The visiting youngsters are guests of the college and are being housed in various dormitories on the NSC campus during their stay here.

THIRD SUMMER SAUCE

This issue of the Current Sauce marks the beginning of its third year of summer publication. The Summer Sauce was begun in 1955 as an experiment conducted by the NSC journalism department. Carolyn Avery of Jonesboro edited this trial edition with the close assistance of Lynn Kennedy from Zachary. Last year's Sauce was headed by Jerry Byrd of Shreveport.

34 NSC Cadets Slated To Attend R.O.T.C. Camp

Thirty-four advanced course cadets and four instructors from Northwestern will attend ROTC camp from June 22 to August 2 at Fort Hood, Texas, for six weeks of intensive practical military training.

The four instructors left for Fort Hood June 9 and will return August 2. They are Lt. Col. Christian C. Kuehlke, Jr., professor of military science and tactics; Maj. Quellen D. Boller, assistant PMS&T; Capt. John E. Preston, assistant PMS&T; and SFC John F. Miller, Jr.

Students leaving for summer camp on June 22 are the following:

Robert A. Alost, Roy G. Baldwin, Earl A. Bourgeois, Barry K. Broadwater, Larry K. Broadwater, Diamantis J. Cassis, Daniel L. Chase, Lamy J. Chopin, Donald M. Cook, Billy D. Crow, George C. Davis, Everett G. Doerge, Quitman W. Durbin, Donald R. Fossett, Cade L. Gregg, Charles T. Hennigan, Robert T. Hooker.

Robert F. Kelley, Charles E. LaRoux, Robert Lewis, Alan C. Lundgren, Ralph M. Moreau, Ross B. Murphy, James P. Plumb, Gerard J. Schorr John D. Skidmore, Harold G. Smith James H. Snyder, Frank W. Stewart, Thomas Tuma, Charles R. Varnell, Donald M. Walker, Perry L. Winn, William R. Wood.

Busy Days Ahead

Summertime always seems to afford more time and more opportunities to participate in a greater variety of activities.

And Northwestern is taking full advantage of this assumption. The summer session of 1957 promises to be one of the busiest in the college's history. Both academic and recreational programs are being offered by NSC for well-rounded summer fare.

The academic section includes:

Two special courses: one in speech which is designed to aid teachers in detecting and treating common speech defects, and one in education which combines conferences and lectures with practical guided observation in the elementary school and high school.

The nineteenth annual summer music clinic for junior and senior high school students offering instruction in band, chorus, piano, twirling, and drum majoring.

The annual Social Science tour which will offer a trip through the Pacific Northwest this year includes such areas as Yellowstone, the Canadian Rockies, and Salt Lake City.

Six workshops, all of which are offering semester hours of credit: Art Education, for non-Art major teachers; Education of the Mentally Retarded, for graduate or undergraduate credit; Guidance, with many specialized kinds offered; Home Economics Supervision, for graduate credit for teachers wishing to qualify as supervisors; and Theatre, for students and teachers interested in acting, staging, or directing.

On the recreational side two new programs are particular interesting. They are the all-college "sings" on Tuesdays and square dances on Thursdays. These and numerous spontaneous projects sponsored by different groups round out the summer recreational program.

Lest We Forget

Exactly 180 years ago on June 14-Congress formally adopted the Stars and Stripes as our national flag.

Since that day the 13 stripes of red and white and the square blue field of 48 stars, which make up our present flag, have represented more than just designs on a rectangular cut of cloth.

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Respect does not involve adoration, but it does involve courtesy and special consideration The consideration-or respect-shown our flag is exhibited in the manner in which it is handled and displayed.

For example, whenever our national standard is being raised or lowered, it is never allowed to touch the ground. It is not left flying in the rain.

When the American flag is displayed with any other flag, it is given special placement-usually on its own right. If it is displayed on a wall with another flag, the staff of the American standard crosses the staff of the other flag and hangs to its own right.

A flag which is in poor condition should never be displayed. It should be buried or burned by methods such as those suggested in this month's American Legion magzine.

These and numerous other small courtesies accorded their flag demonstrate the true patriotism of Americans toward their country.

How To Contemplate

An interesting hobby, practiced by few, is to sit in a quiet place and worry about whether our contemporary arts will stand the test of time and other classics.

Classics are determined by one of two things: either they are of benefit to mankind in any civilization or they honestly and clearly depict the times of which they are written.

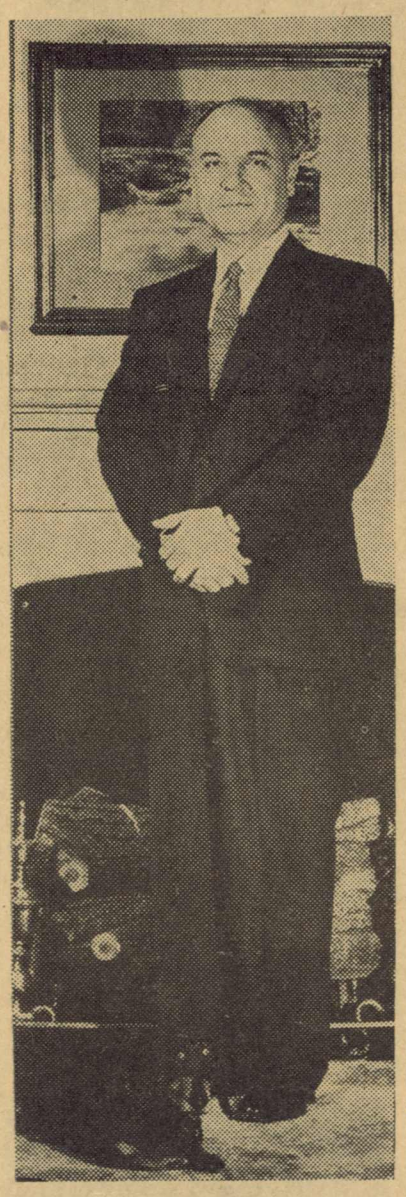
We are living in a period of great change. The change has been, and in fact still is, coming about so fast that it is causing tension and unrest. People are struggling to get a foothold. Our art and music clearly show this struggle.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"NICE OF YOU BOYS NEXT DOOR TO WASH OUR WINDOWS— WE HADN'T EVEN NOTICED THEY WERE GETTING DIRTY."

PRESIDENT'S WELCOME . . .



Welcome Summer Students:

The entire campus community extends a cordial welcome to all of you who have chosen to make Northwestern State College your home for the summer of 1957.

We are a varied group of students, faculty, and administrators. In the roster of students, we range from first term freshmen to those who will soon receive degrees from the Graduate School. There is great diversity in particular student and faculty jobs, but we are united in the determination to do something in the truly great field of education.

To those who are here for the first time, we wish you to experience our desire to be helpful. Try a few questions on faculty, students and others who are schooled in the ways of our campus. Study hard, but by all means get started in the extra-curricular activities.

We are proud of our reputation as a place where friendliness abounds. We want you to feel the reality of the truth that THIS IS OUR COLLEGE!

Sincerely,

John S. Kyser

John S. Kyser
President

One coed was heard to remark after meeting a few classes this week and last, "Those graduate and married students sure do make it rough on pore lil' me, only a sophomore at Northwestern, when the instructor grades on the curve." She has a point there.

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The Fifth Column

Eldest student at Northern Oklahoma Junior College, Tonkawa, Okla., is 84-year-old Walter Marsh, a retired music teacher.

Reason for attending college, says Marsh, in the MAVERICK, is "my own pleasure." Just now he's studying English composition and general psychology.

He's not working toward a degree. He just takes "whatever courses I think I would enjoy."

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The editorial recommended "elimination of this type of goating on the principle that it fails to achieve the goals which fraternities are presumably founded."

The University of California band received quite a student send-off for its trip to UCLA.

As the band was loading itself and its equipment into busses, students inside the library opened the windows and rained water bombs onto the court below.

It was quite a barrage, causing an estimated $600 worth of damage to the band's equipment-mostly the drums. One band member got a bloody nose when he attempted to "rush" the bomb throwers.

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"Help! I'm being held a prisoner!" said the little note one fellow found between his new license plates, relates the Hardin-Simmons University BRAND, Abeline, Texas.

He wasn't surprised though. He knew the plates were made in the state penitentiary.

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California collegians, along with thousands of other West Coast residents, have been " all shook up" this spring because of earthquakes. The Ventura, Calif. College PIRATE PRESS records some campus comments after one tremor.

Unidentified woman student: "Now I know how a milk shake feels."

Male wobbling out of the coffee shop: I'll never drink the stuff again." His friend: "Rock 'n' roll is really taking over!"

An English instructor had just asked one student, "Does Robert Southey's poetry make you feel anything?"

The student began his reply just as the earth shook.

"That was Southey turning over in his grave," the instructor remarked.

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College men prefer their dates to wear nylons with seams, think men shouldn't wear garters, and say they try to kiss a girl good-night on their first date.

So learned the pledges of Tri Sigma sorority at Minot, N. Dak., State Teachers College, reports that school's RED AND GREEN.

The pledges had to get 100 male opinions on "Do you prefer seam or seamless nylons? Do you think men should wear garters? Do you kiss a girl good-night on the first date"?

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It's not hard to stop smoking," comments University of Toledo CAMPUS COLLEGIAN editor MOni Dominique. "The difficult part comes in keeping yourself from starting again."

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It isn't often that a journalism student steps right off the college campus and into the newsroom of a large city daily. And it's even more rare when that new reporter gets a by-line on one of his first week's stories.

Jerry Byrd, last year's Current Sauce editor, is one of those rare journalist. Jerry graduated from NSC May 28 and by the first of June was employed by the Sports department of the Shreveport Journal. The June 6 issue carried Jerry's first by-lined story, an extensive one covering the Junior Olympic tryouts. Straight to the editor's chair, Jerry!

48 Named To Honor Roll In Graduation Exercises

Perhaps the largest crowd of the school year attended graduation ceremonies in the Fine Arts Auditorium on May 28, to hear an impressive speech by Dr. T. V. Smith, Maxwell professor of poetry, politics and philosophy at Syracuse University.

Forty-eight graduating seniors—each with an average of "B" or better——were named to the honor roll.

President John S. Kyser conferred a total of 176 degrees, 167 to undergraduates and nine to graduate students.

Heading the list of honor graduates was Martha Ann Washington, business education major, whose 2.95 grade average was slightly under a "straight A" for four years of college work.

Following, in order of their rank, are those designated as honor graduates:

Mary Lyle Hyde, Library Science; Julia King Avant, Social Sciences; Mary Carolyn Robson, Art; Vaughnceil Calhoun, nursing; John Louis Miller, piano; Dottie Louise Ferrington, Vocal; Mary Opal Stone, Business Education; Mildred Elizabeth Thiels, Education.

James Leon Maxey, Mathematics; Walter Clint Pine, Mathematics; James Cameron Hill, Chemistry; Dorothy Jean Gandy, Upper Elementary; Hilda Ann Brown, Nursing; Betty Sue Ray, Nursing; Carrie Maude C. Lohman, Piano; Clois Lea Warner, Nursing; Jerry Payne, Music; Hannah Haynes, Medical Technology.

Robert Ferrington, Vocal; Margaret Steele, Vocal; Nadine Wilson Chopin, Primary Education;

Audrey Faye Ogden, Nursing; Clifford Deney, Physics; Nelda Anders, English; Thelma Jeannette Milam, nursing; Shirley Hays, nursing; Maurice Nickels, upper elementary education; Jessie Lee Riley, home economics; James McNew, Jr., health and physical education; Ray Burnham, music.

Harold M. Tanner, accounting; Shirley Drane Williams, nursing; Bob Nash, government; Billie Rae Albritton, primary education; Peggy Herrin, nursing; Jerrold Suddath, physics.

Betty Jo Tilleux, art; John Junior Johnson, education; Beverly Leach, nursing; Sandra Jean Thames, nursing; John Paul Taylor, accounting; Fannie Garb Hall, nursing; Glenda Caballero, nursing; Joel Speights, mathematics; Barry Johnson, health and physical education; Virginia Rogers, education, and Alfred Lucius, biology.

26 Initiated Into Education Fraternity Here

Twenty-six Northwestern State College students were recently initiated into the Gamma Phi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity. The initiation ceremony was completed prior to the group's annual spring banquet, according to Dr. William F. Beyer faculty sponsor.

New members include Mrs. Margaret Ackel, Beverly Ann Baxter, Hubert Belisle, Mildred T. Bell, Mrs. Lora Butler, Beverly Anthony, Earl Keith Brooks,

Ruby Bogan, Charles Hancock, Jr., Anita Harkness, Tommy Johnson, Mrs. Inez Kirk, Alice Lasseigne Selma Mahfouz.

Etta Mae Martin, Dallene McElroy, Douglas McLaren, Maurice Nichols, Mrs. Katherine Otwell, Philip Pfost, Mrs. Glenda Speights, and Anita Titone.

Julia King Avant, NSC senior received the Kappa Delta Pi award at the banquet.

Main speaker for the event was J. E. Pierson, president of the City Bank in Natchitoches, who spoke on "Money, Marbles, and Chalk."

Folklore Society Will Meet Here In Spring Of '58

Officers and members of the Louisiana Folklore Society have accepted an invitation from President John S. Kyser to hold their second annual meeting at Northwestern State College next spring, it was announced here recently.

Counting approximately 80 members, the group was organized just two years ago. They held their first convention in Baton Rouge.

One of the most recent projects of the society was to publish a long-playing record album of Louisiana French folk songs,which were recorded by Dr. Harry Oster of LSU.

Retiring president of the organization is Darwin Schrell of the Department of English at the state university.

In charge of arrangements for the meeting here will be Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of the social science department at NSC.

In answer to the question, "How do you like your room as a whole?" one college coed replied, "As a hole it's all right, but as a room it's not so hot."

Yearbook Is Dedicated To Miss Mouton

Copies of the 1957 Potpourri were distributed at Northwestern State College recently after the yearbooks arrived on the campus in time for the annual assembly.

Several students and a faculty member received recognition in the publication, with names of top beauties and the Senior Hall of Fame being revealed for the first time.

Betty Jo. Tilleux of Shreveport, editor of this year's "annual," presided at the student gathering, a traditional event at NSC.

Miss Eve Mouton, former dean of women and associate professor of French at Northwestern, was honored in being named Potpourri dedicatee. The staff, in dedicating the yearbook to Miss Mouton, said, "It is not enough to have great qualities . . .one must make good use of them."

Pat Barker was named top beauty, with the others in order of appearance as follows:

Marilyn Hargrove, Mrs. Sally Jo Mitchell Wharry, Yvonne Hollensworth, Sharon Horne and Mary Dunckelman.

Named to the NSC Senior Hall of Fame were Jerry Byrd, Bennie Barron, Katina Manitzas, Don Morgan, James McNew, Martha Ann Washington, Delbert Vines, and Miss Tilleux.

Sponsor of the Potpourri this year was Paul C. (Doc) Marx, member of the health and physical education faculty at NSC.

Two Students Cited In Chemistry, Phys.

Two Natchitoches students at Northwestern State College, both freshmen, have been awarded copies of "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" for their academic achievement in the two subject areas.

Receiving the chemistry award was Carson Nealy, while James Tauzin was named top freshman physics student at Northwestern this year.

The books were donated by the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

Twenty Faculty Members Study For Higher Degrees This Summer

Twenty members of the Northwestern State College faculty have left Natchitoches this summer for advanced study at several colleges throughout the United States.

Following is a list of those working toward higher degrees:

Miss Eleanor Brown, assistant professor of music, is attending Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., Paul Torgimson, assistant professor of piano, Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.

Eltor B. Doering, associate professor of English, Folger Library, Washington, D. C. (research); Miss Mary McEniry, assistant professor of English, Columbia University; Roland Grass, instructor in Spanish and English, Columbia University.

Glyn J. Corley, assistant professor of mathematics, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.; Russell-Whittington, assistant professor of mathematics, University of North Carolina.

Grant Kenner, assistant professor of art, Cranbrook Academy of of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Mrs. Irma Bullock, supervising teacher of English and social studies, Natchitoches high school, Peabody College; R. G. Markham, supervising teacher, high school science, Columbia University.

Miss Olive Roberts, assistant professor of library science, Columbia Univerity; Miss Alice Chopin, supervising teacher, NSC Elementary School, Louisiana State University.

Mrs. Janell Rue, assistant professor of business, Louisiana State University; John Piscopo, assistant professor of health and physical education, Boston University; Miss Mary Esther Roberson, associate professor of home economics, Columbia University.

Paul Alexander, assistant professor of biology, Indiana University; Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, Florida State University;

A. L. Ducournau, professor of chemistry, Stanford University.

John Merrill, assistant professor of journalism and English, University of Iowa.

Donald Graham, instructor of speech, Louisiana State University, Danforth fellowship.

Dr. Robson Serves On Committee

Dr. John S. Robson, head of the education department at Northwestern State College, recently served on a committee evaluating the teacher education program of McNeese State College in Lake Charles.

This was part of a program that will attempt to measure the teacher education activities of all the institutions of higher learning in Louisiana, Dr. Robson said.

Members of the committee besides Dr. Robson include James Sylvest, supervisor of teacher education for the State Department of Education; Dr. Thomas Landry, director of elementary education for Louisiana; Dr. Robert May, dean of the Southwestern graduate school in education, and Dr. E. C. Hunter, head of the Tulane University department of education.

It looks as if this is going to be both a HOT summer and a BUSY summer. There are many things going on around the campus, but the biggest news story will be the graduation of 100 students in the graduate school. That's quite a flock of master's degrees.

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Nearly 100 ROTC Cadets Fight Flood

Nearly 100 ROTC cadets from Northwestern volunteered for flood-fighting service along with local National Guard units late last month as the crest of the worst Red River flood since 1945 approached Natchitoches.

The ROTC cadets piled sandbags along levee banks to prevent break-throughs of the raging waters.

Northwestern's volunteers were: Jerry Graham, Billy Crow, Donald Diffey, J. C. Carlile, Larry Reeves, Don Hill, Selvestion Jimes, Billy Booth, Dean Smith, Sam Essmeier, Dale Hoffpauir, Lexie Gregg, Claude Roberts.

Elton G. Taylor, Everett Doerge, Donald Fossett, Alan Lundgren, Charles Varnell, Robert Kelley, William Taylor, Perry Winn, Doyce McGuffee, Jimmy Bethea, Earl Bourgeois.

Jimmie Weaver, Robert Hooker, John D. Skidmore, Malcolm H. Havard, Jim Tuma, Donald Walker, John Barkate, Dnuglas Burt, David Ward, Billy R. Cook, Charles Meyers, Roy Edwards, Tollie Bordeaux.

George Lecroy, William Young, Lloyd Swor, James Walker, Charles Whitehead, James Brister, Emmett Greene, James Rougeau, Lorraine Wallingsford, Cecil Johnson, Kemp Gordon.

Guy Snelling, Donald Alford, Scriven Taylor, Marvin Brossette, William Parsons, George Davis, Albert Tumminello, Roland Lassere, Sherral Jennings.

Shelley Richardson, Henry McDowell, Ronald Knott, M. Szabados, Charles Morgan, Phillip Collins, Harold Smith, Phillip Bacilla, William Sharpling.

Warren Frisbee, Bob Howie, Sammy Bruce, Percy Little, Wiley Rabb, Marvin Jordan, David Erskine, Milton Day, Dan Chase, Gerard Schorr, Joseph Francis, Danny Boyt.

Adrian Flores, Ben Brown, Quitman Durbin, Charles Underwood, Gary Hardwick, William Sharpling, Billy Thomas, John Crow, Don Nichols, Earl Brooks, Charles Brown, John Rabb.

Robert Wicker, Roy Pynes, Julien Stevens, Gerald Jordan, Ralph Moreau, Robert Lewis.

Intramurals Program To Begin Soon

The time has come for the summer intramural sports program to begin here at Northwestern State College. This year's intramural program will be under the direction of members of P. E. class 204. Coach "Red" Thomas, the director of intramural sports here wants to encourage any and everybody to enter into competition. All groups, units, or individual players are eligible if they are in any sense affiliated with the college, whether they be a student, faculty member, or any employee at N.S.C. The deadline for team entries will be Monday, June 17, at 4 p.m. Anyone who is interested but does not know of any team that he may compete with may see Coach Thomas and he will find a place.

All softball games will be held on Tuesday's at 6 p.m. Basketball games will be held on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. The Men's Gym will be open for practice purposes Monday through Friday, from 3 till 5 p.m., and also every Wednesday and Thursday night, from 6:30 till 8:30.

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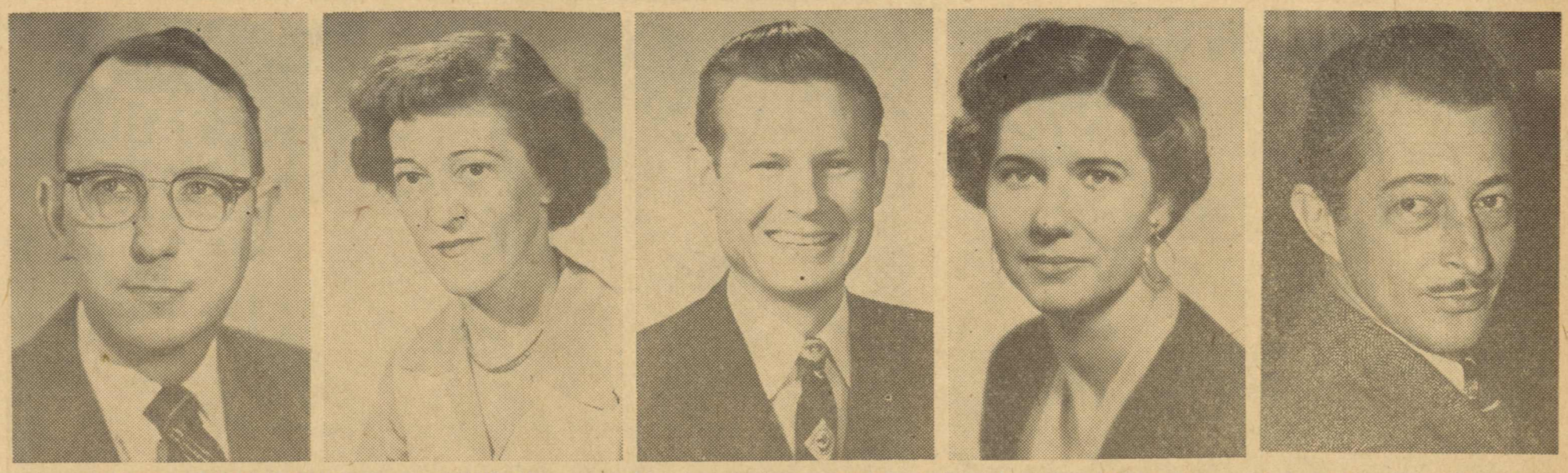
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Ham Sandwich Basket	.50	Root Beer	.10- .15- .20- .25
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Cheese Sandwich Basket	.40	Lemonades	.15- .20- .25
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Grill Cheese Sandwich Basket	.35	Frosted Root Beer	.15- .25
Fish Basket	.30	Frosted Coke	.15- .25
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WORKSHOP AND CLINIC directors at Northwestern this summer include (left to right) Dr. Harold Cottingham of Florida State University, author of a textbook in guidance; Dr. Edna West, Northwestern, in charge of Summer Theater Workshop; Orville Hanchey, head of the department of art here; Dr. Floride Moore of the University of Georgia, home economics supervision instructor, and Sherrod Towns, head of the music department, in charge of the annual music clinic now in progress.

Council Minutes

By LAURA LOTHROP

The old and new Student Councils of the Northwestern Student Body met recently in the Student Council Room, with Don Morgan presiding. Roll was called by the secretary, who reported an absence of 25 per cent.

The meeting opened with a discussion of objectives to be considered in the fall by the new Council. President Morgan presented two issues to the new members; first, concerning the awards given to the athletes, Band members, Demonettes, etc., and the Senior Award. It has been said that the rules concerning the eligibility for these awards are too strict, and some are in favor of a change. For instance, now, an athlete must have lettered for four years in order to receive the Senior Award. Should this be changed to three years?

The second issue was whether or not the transfer students should be eligible for these awards. The Council discussed these problems, but no conclusions were reached.

Don Morgan introduced to the new Council a project for the benefit of the Student Body, which had been considered by the old members. The project is, with no financial assistance from the College, to lay a concrete area to be used for spring and summer dancing, skating, picnicing, etc. The estimated cost, accarding to Mr. Jack Boydston, is $5,000.00 to $6,500.00. The funds which are available at present come to $3,000.00.

Dean Dudley Fulton told the Council that there has been some trouble concerning students who have failed to repay their loans. He mentioned that in the past the College has withheld the grades of those failing to pay, but thus far the situation is no better.

After some discussion, Dean Fulton made the request that we ask the scholarship committee to write a letter to each person owing money, and also a letter to the administration, asking them to deny those persons the right to take their final examinations.

Past President Morgan turned the meeting over to President Stewart, who opened with a discussion on the three offices to be filled; Sophomore Class Vice-President, Sophomore Class Sechetary-Treasurer, and Vice-President for Men. President Stewart suggested Tommy Johnson, and after a brief discussion Jo Ann Joffrion moved that he be accepted as Vice-President of Men.

The Council discussed admitting Robert Kelly as ex-officio member of the Student Council because of his presidential position in the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities. Jo Ann Joffrion moved that he be accepted, and the motion was seconded by Jimmy Hammons.

President Stewart asked for suggestions for the Student Council faculty adviser of 1957-1958. Jo Ann Joffrion suggested Dean Dudley G. Fulton, and after a brief discussion, Carolyn Spruill moved he be accepted as the council's, faculty adviser for 1957-1958. The motion was seconded by John Barkate.

Biology Students Make Field Trip To Ocean Springs

Twenty-two Northwestern biology students went to Ocean Springs, Mississippi recently, studying marine life at the Gulf Coast Marine Research Laboratory as a part of their annual field trip.

Accompanying them on the annual study project was Ralph M. Combs, associate professor of biological sciences at NSC. This was the first year the group has been to Ocean Springs, Combs said. Before this spring, the student biologists traveled to Grand Isle.

Those participating in the marine studies are the following:

Charles Bland, Robert Bridges, Ben Brown, William Brumlow, Barbara Chambliss, James L. Davis, Nancy Davis, John Hammett, Henry Havard.

Beverly Hortman, Carroll Johnson, Kenneth Lantz, Love Luther, Gobel Lynn, Yvonne Mansour, Rade Radasinovich, Don Rucker.

Honor Roll

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agriculture, Ellender Moreau, business administration, Donald Morrison, business administration, William Muse, business administration, Billy Joe Osborn, agriculture, Glenn Phares, industrial education, Joseph Polancic, accounting, Betty Lou Robbins, secretarial science, David Robinson, agriculture, Charles O. Rolen, business administration, Jimmy Reid Sanderson, accounting, Raymond L. Sawyer, business administration;

Charles A. Shaw, business administration, Clifford P. Smith, accounting, Connie Spann, secretarial science, Harold Tanner, accounting, John Paul Taylor, accounting, Harry Thompson, accounting, Maurine Vaughn, secretarial science, James Ray Walker, agriculture, Griffith Warren, business administration, Burton Weaver, business administration, Alton G. Weldon, business administration, John D. Wingo, business administration, James L. Winn, business adminstration, and Lorris Woodall, business administration.

AUTHOR OF ARTICLE

Prof Allan T. Steele, of Northwestern State College,s business department, is the author of an article entitled "Office Automation and Audit Techniques," which will be published in the June issue of the "New York Certified Public Accountant." This paper was adapted from a talk given in February at a meeting of the Shreveport Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants.

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ALL-CONFERENCE Baseball Players at Northwestern this spring were Kemp (Flash) Gordon, left, and Billy Jack Booth (up front) and Billy Roy Cook (left) and Harry Fontenot (in back). Cook, also named "most valuable player" in the GSC, finished the season with a 7-1 conference record. Booth led the conference in batting with a healthy .347 average.



COACHING STAFF photos are always a "must" during any picture-taking, so when Red Hennigan and Doc Marx "shot" the football team recently, they also took the coaches' picture. And, here they are, left to right, Ernest (Slim) Howell, head mentor Jack Clayton and Jack Rowan, in front, and Cracker Brown and Walter Ledet, in back. Among other things, they are getting ready for the season ticket sale, which begins July 15.

Three Championships Won As Spring Sports Brought To Successful Climax

Northwestern State College's spring atheletes brought the end of the 1956-57 athletic year to a successful climax by copping championships in track and field, baseball and gymnastics.

The track and gymnastics were routine affairs. The Demons have been nailing down top honors in these events for the last five years, but the baseball crown was unique.

Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown's diamond crew rallied behind the strong right arm of Billy Roy Cook to overcome a slow start and win eight of their last nine conference games, tying Southeastern Louisi-

(See CHAMPIONSHIPS, Page 7)

Track Lettermen Are Announced

Lettermen in track and field at Northwestern were announced recently.

Twenty-one thinclads, a trainer and a manager were named to receive monograms for their participation in the cinder sport this spring, which led to an unprecedented fifth consecutive Gulf States Conference champpionship.

Receiving letter awards for the 1957 season were the following athletes:

Ludwig Bandaries, Shreveport; Don Bowden, Lockport; M.B. Childress, Pelican; Don Deen, Natchitoches; Bobby Farrar, Shreveport; Benny Fowler, Alexandria; Jerry Haynes, Sarepta; Bert Heckel, Slidell; Charles Hennigan, Minden; Don Hill, Jonesboro.

Dale Hoffpauir, Lake Charles; Sonny Jimes, Bossier City; Charlie Johnson, Bastrop; Steve Jordan, Shreveport; Rudy Landry, Vinton; Lou Liepins, Winnipeg, Canada; Petie Moore, Bossier City; Harold Smith, Shreveport; Charles Tolar, Natchitoches; Bobby Wicker, Baton Rouge; and Harold White, Cairo, Ill.

Manager J. C. Howell of Bossier City and trainer Noah Boyette of Elizabeth also received monograms.

Football Season Tickets Will Go On Sale July 15

For the first time in several years advance football season tickets will be placed on sale at Northwestern State College and surrounding communities, beginning July 15.

Head football coach Jack Clayton said this week the tickets will be sold by "teams" from the college, the Natchitoches Quarterback Club and other interested persons. Members of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce will asist in selling the ducats, which will cover five home games next fall in Demon stadium.

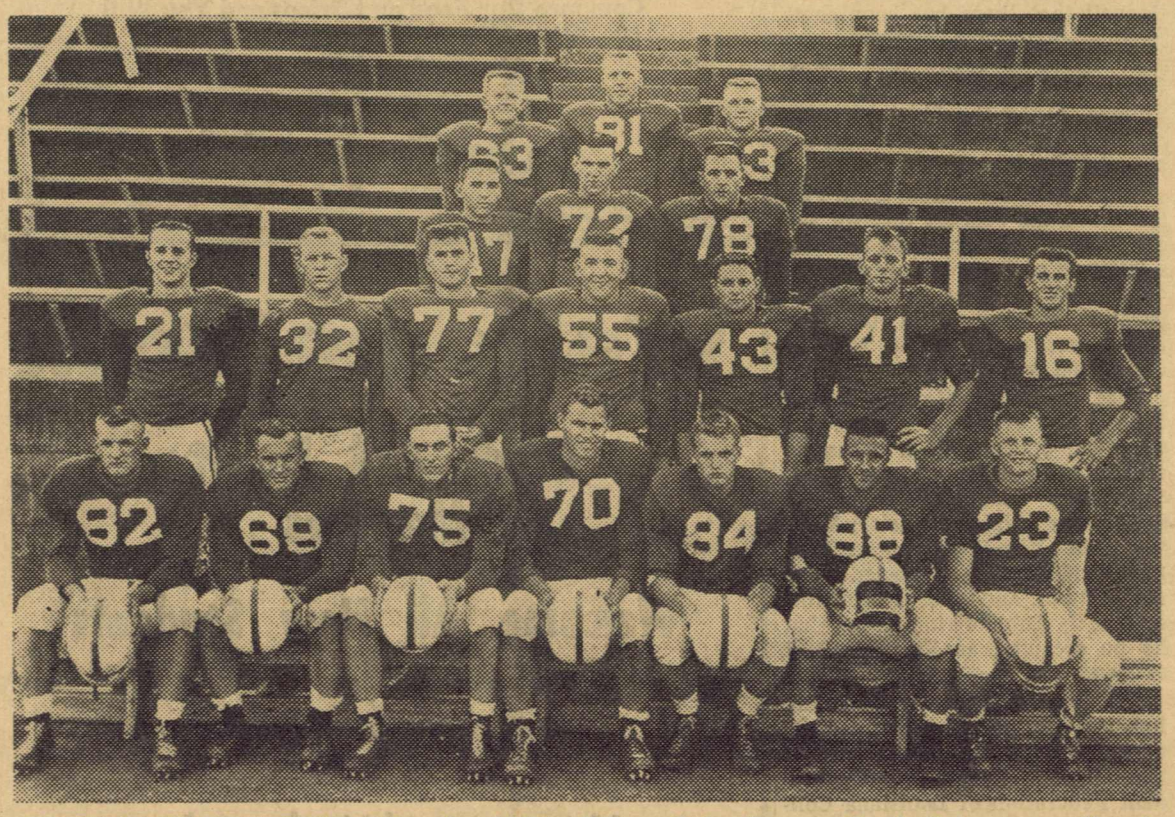
The Demons will open their season in Shreveport on Sept. 14 but will quickly shift to their home schedule the next weekend, hosting Lamar Tech Cardinals on Sept. 21. And, the week following, Sept.28, McNeese State's Cowboys will come galloping into Demon stadium for what should be a second rough-and-ready grid contest.

Following a game against Louisiana College in Pineville, and the annual classic against Louisiana Tech in Shreveport, the Northwestern eleven will play at home for the third time on Oct. 26, with Delta State of Cleveland, Miss., furnishing the opposition.

Homecoming at NSC is slated for Nov. 2, with Northeast State's Indians of Monroe listed as opponents. Hundreds of alumni along with hundreds more of season ticket holders will see this game.

After playing Southwestern at Lafayette, the Demons will return home for a fifth and final game before the hometown fans. Southeastern's powerful Lions will come to Natchitoches on that date.





RETURNING LETTERMEN for the 1957 edition of the Demon football team are (front row, in the usual order) Billy Jack Booth, Dean Smith, Lexie Gregg, Charlie Johnson, George Smith, Jim Bruning, Judson Hale. In the second row are Bobby Stanley, Dewey O'Neal, Bert Heckel, Doug Burt, Petie Moore, Charlie Hennigan, J. W. Beck. Third row gridders are Dale Hoffpauir, Everette Doerge, and Cecil Johnson. And, last but definitely not least, are Red Lewis, Flash Gordon and Charlie (Tank) Tolar. Season ticket sales for Northwestern's five home games will begin on July 15.

12 Commissioned 2nd Lieutenants

Ceremonies were held recently in the Northwestern State College armory for 12 seniors who received commissions as second lieutenants in the army reserve.

Lt. Col. Christian G. Kuehlke, professor of military science and tactics at NSC, said the following men were sworn in as officers, with each receiving certificates at graduation exercises:

Bennie G. Barron, artillery; Richard G. Brown, armor; Clifford Deney, signal corps; Barry L. Johnson, armor; Karl P. Kammer, Jr., adjutant general corps; David M. McClung, artillery; James C. McNew, artillery; Robert D. Nash, infantry; Glen G. Phares, artillery; John P. Taylor, artillery; Bobby McDonald, armor, and Richard T. Smith, artillery.

Colonel Kuehlke added that two other men students who received degrees at the commencement program will be commissioned at camp this summer upon completion of this required phase of the R.O.T.C. program.

They are Dan Chase, artillery, and Robert A. Alost, artillery.

Ibser Rescues Nursing Staff

One never knows what will happen at the end of a busy day.

Recently all the members of the School of Nursing faculty held their regular monthly meeting in the living room of the Home Economics Building.

All breathed a sigh of relief when they realized they had come to the end of another busy day. All looked forward to going to their respective abodes to relax.

Alas! They found only too quickly that all doors to the building had been locked. A friend—Dr. Homer Ibser—was passing by when his attention was attracted by the women begging for help. The good Samaritan contacted the security office, who arrived in due time to release the prisoners.

Championships

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ana College for the Gulf States Conference title.

Brown, who called the 1957 nine "the best we have ever fielded," was named GSC "Coach of the Year" and four Demons —Cook, catcher-captain Harry Fontenot, first baseman "Flash" Gordon and shortstop Billy Jack Booth —were named All-GSC.

Coach Walter Ledet received a similar award, retroactive for the last four years in recognition of coaching four straight championship teams in track and field. This year the Demons copped the championship on an avalanche of points in the field events and the track performances of Charlie "The Horse" Hennigan, Harold Smith, Steve Jordan and M. B. Childress.

Northwestern scored over half of the possible points in the six field events, with senior Charlie Johnson and three freshmen —— Lou Liepins, Lud Bandaries and Don Bowden —— showing the way. Johnson won the discus, Liepins copped the javelin, Bandaries won the shot put and Bowden tied favored John Boyer of MCNeese in the broad jump.

Two Demons, senior Harold White and sophomore Bobby Wicker, wound up in a four-way tie for first place in the high jump, and junior Robert Farrar took second in the pole vault.

In the running events, Hennigan led the way with 14 points followed by Jordan's 9, Smith's 7½ and Childress' 7.

The NSC gymnastics team, led by senior co-captain Barry Johnson of Texarkana, Arkansas, won everything in sight and breezed through third consecutive undefeated season with lop-sided victories over colleges and universities from several states.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT leadership changes hands recently as incoming student body president, Bill Stewart receives the traditional robe from Don Morgan, outgoing. chief. Stewart was elected to his post last spring and took office the beginning of the summer session.

Twenty Receive Baseball Letters

Twenty players and a manager were named recently as lettermen in baseball at Northwestern. This group formed the team which shared the Gulf States Conference championship with Southeastern Louisiana College this spring.

Northwestern, after getting off to a slow start, wound up the season with a bang, winning eight out of nine conference games in two week's time. Star hurler for the Demons was righthander Billy Roy Cook of Magnolia, Ark., who was credited with winning two doubleheaders, the first against Southwestern and the second against McNeese.

Four NSC diamondmen were selected to the coaches' all GSC team. They were Cook, shortstop Billy Jack Booth of Farmerville, catcher Harry Fontenot of Beaumont, Texas, and first sacker Kemp (Flash) Gordon of Van Buren, Ark. Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown was named "Coach of the Year" in the conference.

Those receiving letters (besides the four players already mentioned) were as follows:

H. A. Butler, Beaumont, Texas, outfielder; Dick Brown, Converse, second baseman; J. W. Beck, Summit, Miss., second base; Morris Bruce, Natchitoches, pitcher; Jerry Cloutier, Natchitoches, outfielder; Malcolm Gomez, New Orleans, pitcher; Billy Harper, Minden, outfielder; Roland Knott, Noble, Catcher; Robert Lewis, New Orleans, pitcher; Jerry Lott, Natchitoches, outfielder; James McNew, Ferriday, outfielder; Billy Osborn, Bastrop pitcher; Larry Reeves, Monroe, outfielder; Glenn Reeves, Danville, Ill.; Blake Sims, Olla, pitcher; David Sosa, Puerto Rico, third base, and Kenneth Smith, Ringgold, manager.

Awarded Letters

Five Northwestern State College tennis players were awarded monograms for participation in the net sport at NSC last spring.

Heading the list is the team captain Wade Parsons of Shreveport, with Jerry Mays of Greenwood, Jimmy Hill of Natchitoches, Jack Freeman of Jonesboro and Charles Bice of Winnfield rounding out the roster.

This year's Demon netmen were coached by Jack Fisher, NSC graduate student.

Workshop Offered For Handweaving

A Handweaving Workshop for craftsmen, amateurs, and teachers, will be held this summer from June 3 to June 21. The course will offer three semester hours credit. It may also be taken for non-credit.

Conducting the workshop will be Miss Winogene Redding, Master Craftsman, Society of Arts and Crafts, Boston, Massachussetts. Miss Redding is the author of "Reddigraph," an internationally circulated periodical and a former instructor in summer workshops in New Hampshire and Tennessee. She designs, produces, and sells hand-made textiles in her own business in Wollaston, Massachussetts. An exhibit of her work will be on display at the beginning of the workshop.

Anyone interested in learning the basic skills of weaving, design, color, and texture may make a reservation for the workshop with Mrs. Ruby Dunckelman, head of the Home Economics department.

Hours for the three weeks course are flexible. One group will attend in the morning and another in the afternoon. The course fee is $15; the registration fee is $7.50, payable in advance. Registration will be on June 3.

Brochures, containing information on the workshop, may be obtained in the Home Economics building. They were designed by Orville J. Hanchey, head of the Art department.

Six Appointed Instructors For Summer Term

Summer faculty appointments for Northwestern State College were announced recently by President John S. Kyser.

Six teachers heve been named to replace regular members of the NSC faculty who are attending scghool this summer to study toward higher degrees.

Following is the list of those appointed:

Mrs. Nena Plant Wideman, Shreveport, is piano instructor; Miss Nan Floyd, Bastrop high school librarian has joined the college library staff; Hollis Dahlor, director of vocational education in Kansas City public school system, is teaching courses in industrial arts and participating in departmental seminar.

Dr. Mary Wilson, Ruston, third-grade teacher and former supervisor, is teaching in the department of education.

Dr. Margaret Gilbert, member of the Florida Southern University faculty, and Dr. Orlin Anderson of Wisconsin State College, LaCross, Wis., are both teaching in the department of biology at NSC this summer.

Eric L. Thurston, assistant professor of special education at Northwestern State College, is the author of an article printed recently in "Education" magazine.

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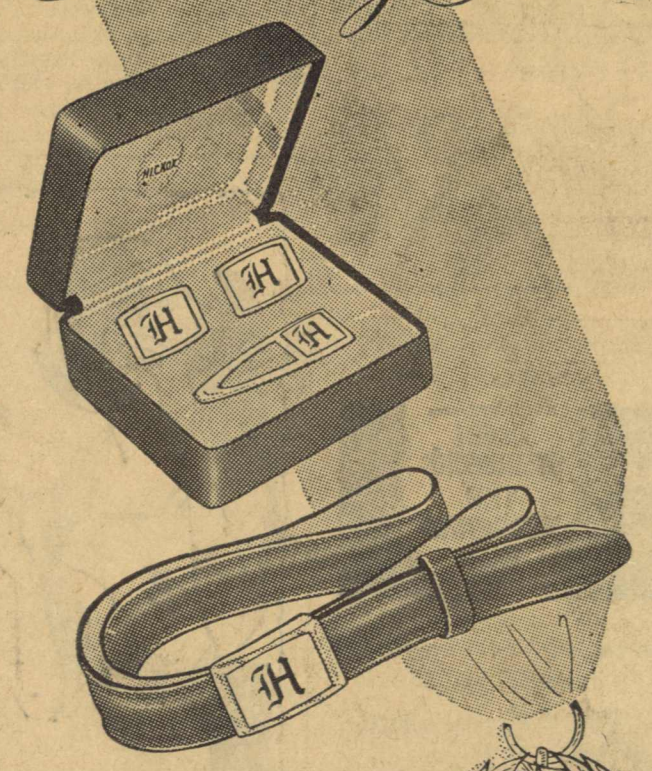
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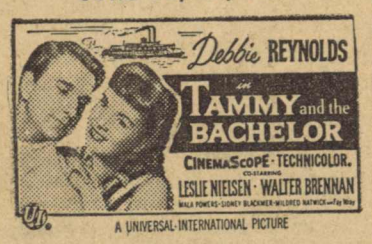
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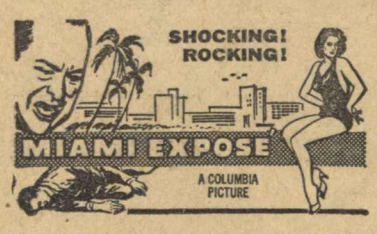
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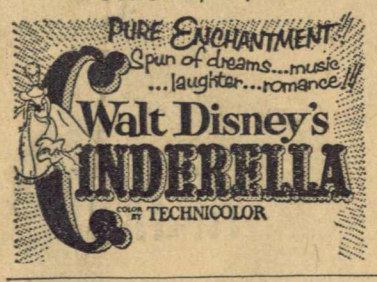
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Wednesday-Thursday-Friday
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Saturday, June 29



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Productions

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woman, who begins to investigate his background.

A second love affair begins when Worthington's friend, Algernon, falls in love with Worthington's neice under the assumed name of Earnest, Worthington's assumed name.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" will be the first major production at NSC to be directed by a student. Dencil Taylor, who was graduated from NSC in the spring of 1956, and who is now working on his master's degree here, will direct the three-act play.

The third major production, "Angel Street" will be presented on July 25 and 26. It was first produced in London under the title "Gaslight." The play is filled with mystery, and centers around a husband's attempt to drive his wife insane.

Students enrolled in the theatre workshop include Carroll Armour, George W. Bailey, Wayne Black, Charles Carroll, Joan Davis, Doris Rae Herrington, Mary Lou olmes, Delores Jennings, Bill Rambin, Guy Leake, Barbara Thompson, Sarah Ann Whelan, and Mildred Willis.

Graduate students taking part in the nine-week course are Mrs. Helen Davis and Dencil Taylor.

Concerning this year's Summer Theatre Workshop, Dr. Edna West said, "I think that the group is enthusiastic and represents a variety of types of acting talents. This is the first summer we've offered three major productions during Summer Theatre. The fact that we have three shows sceduled for July makes clear that "bigger and better" experience is in store for each thespian enrolled.

Weldon Walker Named Director Of 'Enterprises'

President John S. Kyser recently announced the appointment of Weldon R. Walker, a 1956 honor graduate of Northwestern State College, as director of Auxiliary Enterprises at NSC, effective June 1.

Dr. Kyser said Walker will have the responsibility for the administrative supervision of the dining hall the student center cafe, the laundry, and the bookstore. He will also direct the issuance of and control all student identification cards.

Walker's duties will include the coordination of operation of all concessions at athletic and other special events on the campus, and the sale of admission tickets to various college events.

Before enrolling at NSC, he served in the armed forces for an extended period of time.

While at Northwestern, Walker was one of the student leaders, serving as vice-president of the student body during the 1955-56 school year, and was later elected to the Senior Hall of Fame. He was also active in debate and dramatics during his college career.

His extra-curricular activities included membership in the College Singers, Northwestern's choral group; Pi Omega Pi, national honorary fraternity; Davis Players, NSC's dramatics organization and Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics fraternity.

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Repairs Underway On Dorms, Stadium

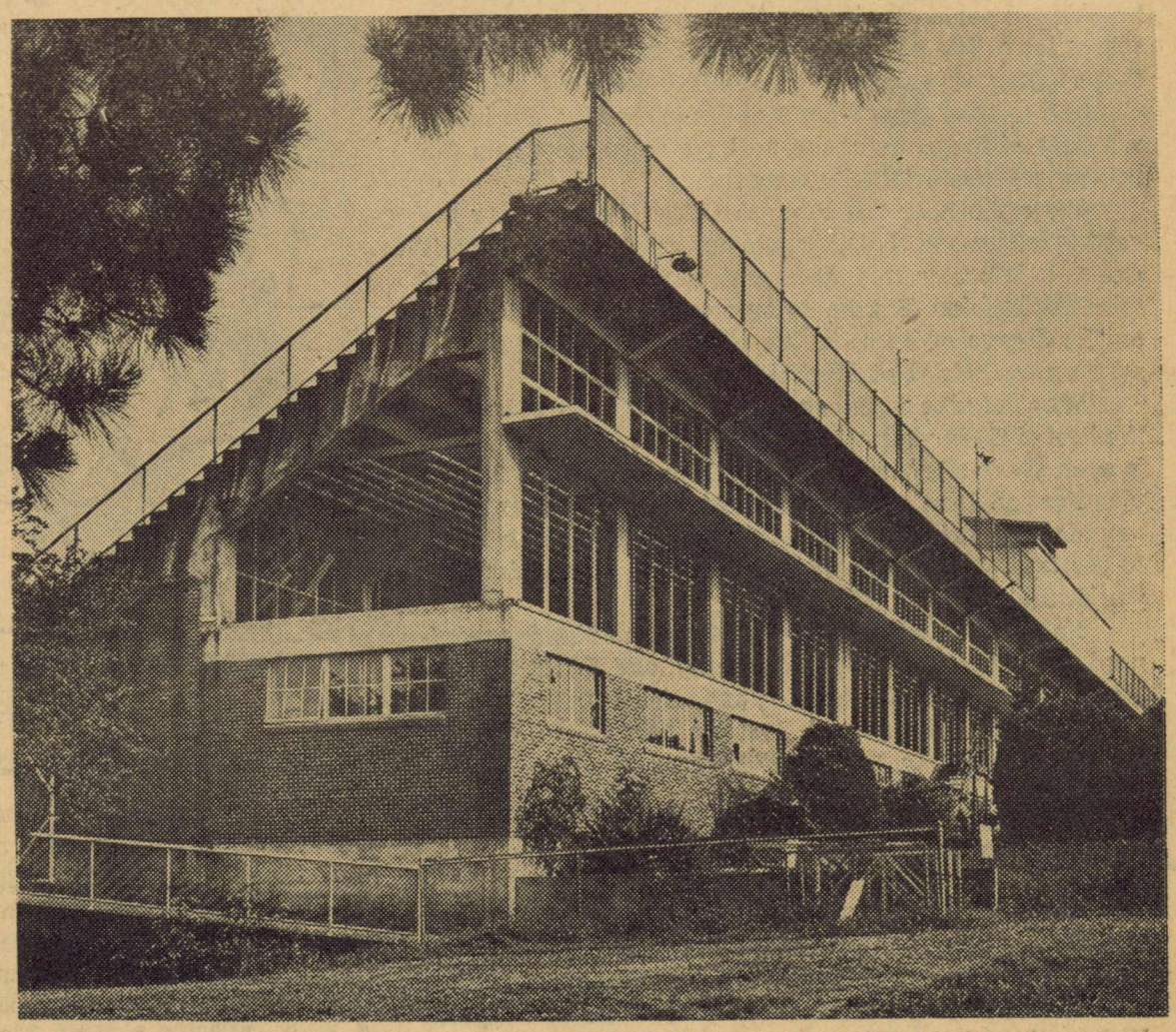
By CECIL CHAUDOIR

Approximately $145,000 is being spent on dormitory and building repairs at Northwestern State College this summer, according to Dean Dudley Fulton, director of student relations. Renovations are underway on West Barracks, Varnado Hall, Caspari Hall and Demon Stadium.

West Barracks is being completely remodeled into a brick building housing 104 men, at an estimated cost of $85,000. New floors are being installed in Varnado Hall while Caspari Hall is being completely repainted as well as having new flooring added. Both of these projects are expected to cost approximately $20,000, Coach Jack Clayton has expressed the opinion that the repairs being don on Caspari Hall should help the morale of the athletes who live there.

In addition to repairs to these three dormitory buildings, construction is underway at Demon Stadium where the section under the stands is in the process of being converted to a boy's dormitory which is expected to house 34 men students. The estimated cost of this project is $40,000.

Dean Fulton reported that these four projects should be completed by this fall but that it is doubtful if West Barracks will be finished in time for the fall semester. The top floor is expected to be finished, but there are doubts about the completion of the ground floor by the fall. When repairs to West Barracks are complete, the dormitory capacity will be approximately one hundred men over that of last year.



EXTENSIVE REPAIRS are being made to Northwestern's Demon Stadium in preparation for the fall semester. Biggest change in the structure's overall appearance will be the addition of several men's dormitory rooms (see open space above). Changes are being made in the stadium's interior, including an improvement to the concession stands.

Sixth Campus Workshop Will Begin July 8

Northwestern State College's sixth campus workshop of the summer will get underway here July 8, with Dr. Harold Cottingham, director of guidance training at Florida State University, in charge.

Designed for elementary and secondary teachers, guidance counselors and school administrators, the workshop is scheduled to last through July 26.

Dr. Cottingham, who has attained national distinction in the field of guidance, recently authored a textbook, "Guidance in the Elementary Schools, Principles and Practices," and has published numerous articles in professional journals.

He has had wide experience in public school and college teaching, having taught in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Arkansas, New York, Colorada, Iowa, Massachusetts and Florida. He has been Professor of Guidance at Florida State since 1948. In addition, he has served as consultant, lecturer and counselor in summer clinics and study groups several times.

Serving as coordinator in the workshop will be Dr. Raymond McCoy, counselor-trainer and member of the NSC education department faculty, and Mrs. Margaret Colvin, state supervisor of guidance for Louisiana.

Four campus special study groups have just completed their work, with one still in session. Art education, handweaving, supervision of home economics and education of retarded children were studied, with more than 100 students enrolled in all the classes. A workshop in dramatic production is still in progress.

115 Candidates In Graduate School

One hundred fifteen students are candidates for a Master's Degree for the summer session of 1957. Fifty-three students will receive a Master of Arts in Education; 39, Master of Education; 19, Master of Science in Education; and four, Master of Music Education.

Candidates and their degrees are as follows: **Master of Arts**—Sara Aldredge,, Natchitoches; Marcia Andries, Shreveport; Mrs. Lessie T. Antley, Sikes; Iris Brasher Armstrong,Farmerville; Inez Rougeau Beebe, Lena Station; Darlene Blackwell Bennett, Simpson; Effie N. Berry, Natchitoches; Ruby Bogan, Castor; Geneva Burns Cloutier, Monroe; Vida Compton, Alexandria; Edmond E. Davis, Jr., Colfax;

Gertrude M. Enloe, Saline; Elizabeth Martin Fisher, Monroe; Ada Andrews Gimbert, Natchitoches; Ruth Hassan Gray, Trout; Clara Lee Taylor Greene, Farmerville; Ruth Mixon Hankins, Natchitoches; Lois Maddox Hanks, Cotton Valley; Mrs. Nadine Parker Harris, Robeline; Theodate Hobbs Hucabee, Castor; Ruth Weathersby Hyde, Pineville; Virgie Lee Eversull Jarrett, Alexandria; Mrs. Danice M. Johnson, Coushatta; Kathleen Orendorff Keiffer, Montgomery; Birdie Trisler Landry, Natchitoches;

Mrs. Essie T. Lay, Natchitoches; Ivy Rigdon Lee, Castor; Blanche Gray Little, Bossier City; Edwina S. Mayeaux, Natchitoches; Sue

(See GRADUATE SCHOOL page 8)

Two Industrial Education Graduates To Teach At University Of Missouri

Two Northwestern State College graduate students, each majoring in industrial education, have accepted teaching positions for next fall at the University of Missouri, College of Engineering, Dr. Walter Robinson, head of the NSC IE department, announced here this week.

They are Ronald Gilliland pf Ferry and Donald Elfert of Chenyville.

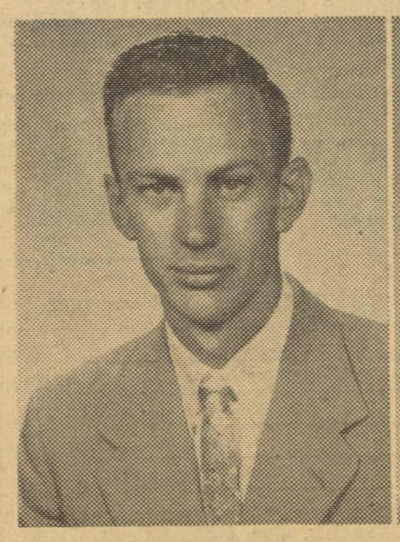
They will teach engineering drawing and descriptive geometry in the Mines and Metallurgy Division of the University of Missouri, at Rolla, Missouri.

Each of the two students completed undergraduate work at NSC, and upon graduation served two-year tours of duty in the army.

Gilliland returned to Northwestern last fall as a graduate assistant, teaching courses in industrial education. He is scheduled to receive a master's degree here this summer.

Elfert entered the graduate school here this past spring and plans to return to NSC next summer to continue his graduate studies.

Dr. Robinson added that Bill Shaw, an honor graduate in industrial education at Northwestern, from Elizabeth, has been employed on the engineering faculty at Rolla for the past year.



DONALD ELFERT



RONALD GILLILAND

Ellison To Teach At Wake Forest In Fall

Leo Ellison, Northwestern State College graduate student from Shreveport, will join the faculty of Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N.C., next fall as swimming coach and instructor in health and physical education, it was announced here this week by Guy W. Nesom, head of the H&PE department at NSC.

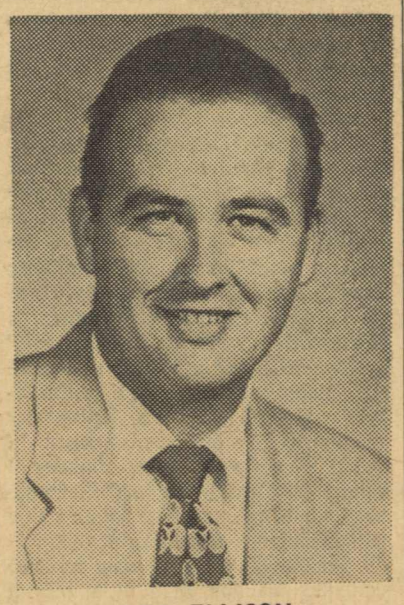
Nesom said Ellison, who will receive a master's degree in H&PE at the end of the summer session here, has been a graduate assistant at Northwstern for the past year, teaching aquatics courses in the college's natatorium. Northwestern is one of the few college in the area to have an indoor pool.

Ellison received his B.S. degree at NSC in the summer of 1956. Prior to that time he was serving as director of athletics and recreation at an Air Force base.

A graduate of Fair Park high school in Shreveport, he worked at the Shreveport Y.M.C.A. as a youth worker and swimming instructor. He enrolled at NSC in 1949, later earning a letter as a member of the varsity swim team.

He is a member of the "N" club, Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education fraternity and the Aquatics Club.

Married to the former Betty Jean Goyne of Shreveport, Ellison is the father of a three-year-old son, Bobby. His parents are Mr. andMrs. Leo Ellison, Sr., also of Shreveport.



LEO ELLISON

MEMORANDUM TO ALL STUDENTS AND EMPLOYEES:

July 4 has already been scheduled as a College-wide holiday. July 5 had been announced in the College Catalogue as a regular class and work day. Upon the recommendation of the Advisory Council, I am happy to announce to you that July 5 will also be a College-wide holiday.

I hope that you have a pleasant and safe vacation.

John S. Kyser
President

Get In The Swim

Northwestern State College can boast of being one of the few colleges and universities in this area to have: (1). a campus swimming pool and (2) that swimming pool within a specially-constructed building.

The Northwestern natatorium, located across from the student center in the heart of the campus, enjoys heightened popularity during the hot days of the summer school term. The peculiar point about this situation is that those taking advantage of this facility are predominately children and tee-agers from families in the city. Far in the minority of the users of the pool are those for whom the natatorium was originally constructed.

We often hear the complaint that the summers are getting hotter and that this summer session is the hottest one yet. Whether this statement is true is a matter of scientific opinion. But we do agree with the complainants on the degree of warmth. We offer this suggestion as a solution to their "Hot Weather" problem:

Why not take advantage of the opportunity of beating the heat right in your own backyard? The NSC natatorium is open every afternoon, Monday through Sunday, for the pleasure of Northwestern's swimmers. Whether your aquatic ability ranges from a fancy dive off the high board to the first attempt at a "dog paddle", there's a place for you at the "Nat."

Natatorium hours are from 2-4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and 6-7:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

So "get in the swim." Beat the heat of the summer days with a visit to the "Nat."

A Perfect Choice

The selection of Northwestern's James "Red" McNew as Athlete of the Year in the Gulf States Conference wrote "finish" to the story of McNew's athletic career at NSC.

McNew was voted this honor by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association on the merits of his superior accomplishments in the field of college sports. This final recognition by the Louisiana newspapermen came after he had been named to the quarterback post on the All-Conference football team for 1956 and to this year's All-GSC baseball nine.

Any college would take pride in the singling out of one of its students for special awards. When the college happens to be Northwestern and the student Red McNew, that feeling of pride is twice as great.

Because of his outstanding achievements both on the playing field and campus and for his part in attaining recognition for Northwestern as well as for himself, the Current Sauce extends sincere congratulations to Red McNew, Gulf States Conference Athlete of the Year.

NSC Marches On

Bids on three new student dormitories and dining facilities at Northwestern State College will be let this summer by the State Building Authority in Baton Rouge, making another step forward in the progress of the college.

Already under construction is the biological science building on the NSC campus, and recently completed was a new men's dormitory, of such design that it is the only one of its kind in the South.

New teaching and administrative personnel have been hired in efforts to improve the academic and professional phases of the college during its growth in both enrollment and status during recent months.

These are some of the tangible results of the tremendous strides forward the college has made in the past three years under the capable leadership of Dr. John S. Kyser, Northwestern's president.

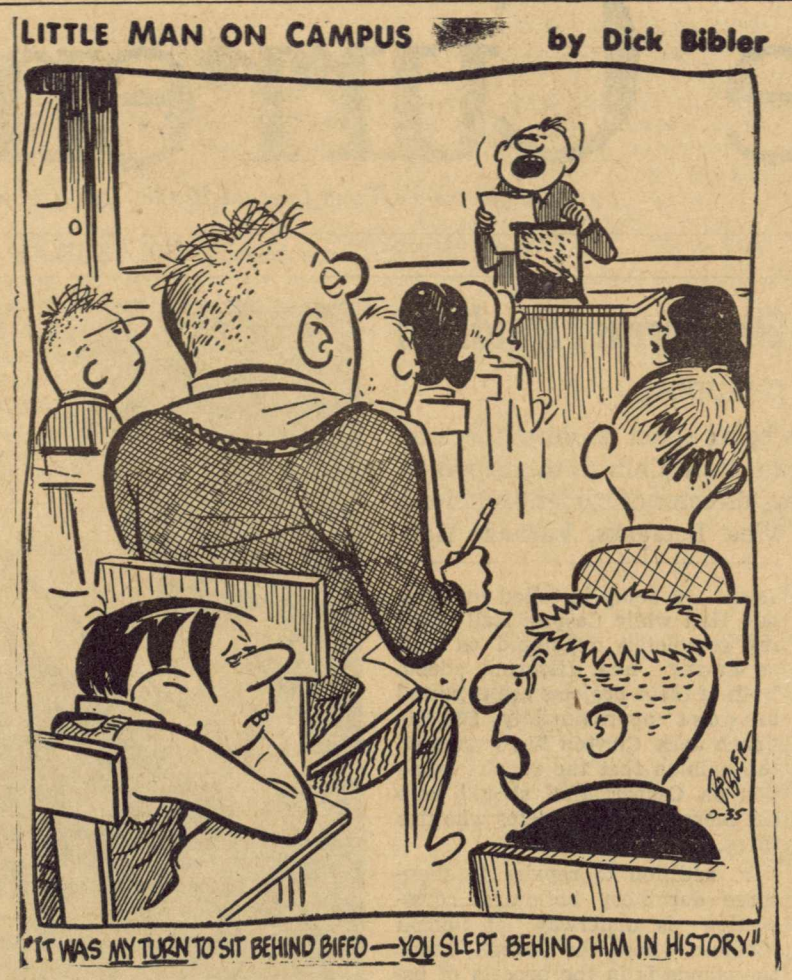
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College-High School Jump Is "Big"

Minneapolis—(ACP)—The jump from high school into college is a rather large one for many of us. It's the final training step for a young person getting ready to make a place for himself in the world. It involves many changes, often requires residence away from home, new social adjustments, and in many instances a brand new emphasis on study.

College requirements are necessarily strict, and most students find they have to "knuckle down" and "burn the midnight oil" quite a bit longer than they did while attending high school. Many wish they had spent more time studying in high school so their adjustment to college would be a little easier.

Associated Collegiate Press decided to find out exactly how collegians feel when comparing high school study with college study, of a represenative national cross-and asked the following question section of college students:

If you had it to do over again, would you study harder in high school in order to better prepare yourself for college study?
The Results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	67%	53%	62%
No	31%	43%	35%
Undecided ..	2%	4%	3%

The figures indicate that many college students appear to realize the importance of an adequate high school preparation "after" they enter college. And in addition, this realization seems to be more prevalent among the men.

The problem of organization of time and study habits is perhaps the most important thought in the minds of those students who feel they would indeed study harder in high school if they had it to do over again. Many believe harder high school study would make college easier and thus more profitable. Others say that curriculum changes are needed in high school, that many high school courses and subjects are worthless. Still others feel that the atmosphere is decidedly different, that there is no real pressure on students to study too hard in high school.

Here are few typical remarks, "I did not realize how important study was while I was in high school; now I know better," says a sophomore at Lynchburg College (Lynchburg, Virginia.). "The transition is really great," is the way a junior attending Louisiana State University (Baton Rouge) puts it, while a sophomore at Southern Oregon College (Ashland) has this to say: " I would try to develop better study habits so college would be easier." And a University of Nebraska sophomore coed seconds his feeling with this remark: "I feel I did not learn to study properly in high school."

A sophomore coed at Christian College (Columbia, Missouri) states matter-of-factly that she "came from a school where we did more partying than studying." But one of her classmates puts it this way: "I see now how little work it would have taken to make good grades compared to the work I do in college." A Long Beach City College (Long Beach, California) freshman coed feels, along with many other collegians, that "it is harder to study in high school as not everyone is studying. In college it is easier to study as everyone is in the same general environment."

Some students feel there is no need for harder study in high school. Some noted the difference in study habits between the two levels, but feel nothing can be done about it, for example, a senior coed at Michigan State University (East Lansing) has this to say: "In college you have a study atmosphere which is different from that of high school. It's something you just have to learn in college."

Others think high school was too much fun for studying. Some feel that there is really not too much difference between high school and college. Yet others think the change is so great that students have to start all over anyway. Here are a few typical comments. "I had too much fun in high school," is the feeling of a junior at Southern Oregon College, and a freshman at Villanova University (Villanova, Pennsylvania) says: "I think if I had studied harder I would have missed a lot." A freshman at Wealeyan University (Middletown, Connecticut) however, feels that it was no use studying harder in high school because "the things I lack were not even taught in high school." And a not inconsiderable amount of sentiment is represented by the statement of a Northern Illinois State College (DeKalb) sophomore coed who says: "I studied as hard as I could."

Newspaper clipping: Headline—"Happy Ending"

"Army Capt. David Edwards said today his confinement in a hospital resulting from a motorcycle accident last week will have a happy ending. He said he will marry his nurse as soon as he recuperates." Added below was this statement, "It ain't all hopeless!"

The Fifth Column

We're willing to bet that certain men students (are their faces red!) in C-Frame won't be revealing the whereabouts of their wallets to anyone anymore. Seriously, we hope they catch the culprit, fellows.

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Thanks, Dr. Kyser, for your nice note regarding our first 1957 Summer Sauce. We appreciate your comments, because we really worked hard getting the initial edition out. (By the way, the Sauce is being printed every two weeks in the summer; we will switch back to the weekly routine in the fall.)

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No doubt the busiest students on the campus were those taking part in the various home economics, art and special education workshops which just ended. One other on tap, to begin July 8, in guidance.

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Notice Northwestern's two buses parked over near the stadium. They are being given a "rest" this summer. However, business will pick up in the fall..... with the various field trips, athletic jaunts, and what have you.

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In case you don't know, we have a movie producer on the campus. He's Thomas (Red) Hennigan. whose most recent creation was the short film to be used in the opening of Dr. West's first play, "Personal Appearance," scheduled for July 2-3.

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The welfare of the Current Sauce is the welfare of the majority of students at Northwestern State College. Students and faculty contribution to the Current Sauce are encouraged. Letters to the editor must be printed or typewritten and signed, although signatures will be withheld on request.

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Sign found on a dorm door: "If we're studying when you enter, wake us up."

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It's a welcome sight to see Curtis Guillet again, loaded down with photographic equipment, snapping pictures right and left for the Current Sauce. A recent illness kept him hospitalized at Alexandria for a time.

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Acting as co-hostess of the Student Center are Mrs. Myra Hicks, who is also housemothe rat Kate Chopin, and Mrs. Tommie Nugent, who recently became housemother at Rebel Hall.

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Signology—Bits of philosophic wisdom and miscellaneous comments found on NSC coeds' doors:

"Silence, Genius at Work."

"Ignorance is Bliss—
We ought to know!"

"Early Morning Maid Service"

"Off Limits to all Military Personnel by command of Maneuver Director."

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"One day as I sat musing, sad and lonely and without a friend, a voice came to me from out of the gloom saying, 'Cheer up, things could be worse.' So I cheered up and sure enough, things got worse."

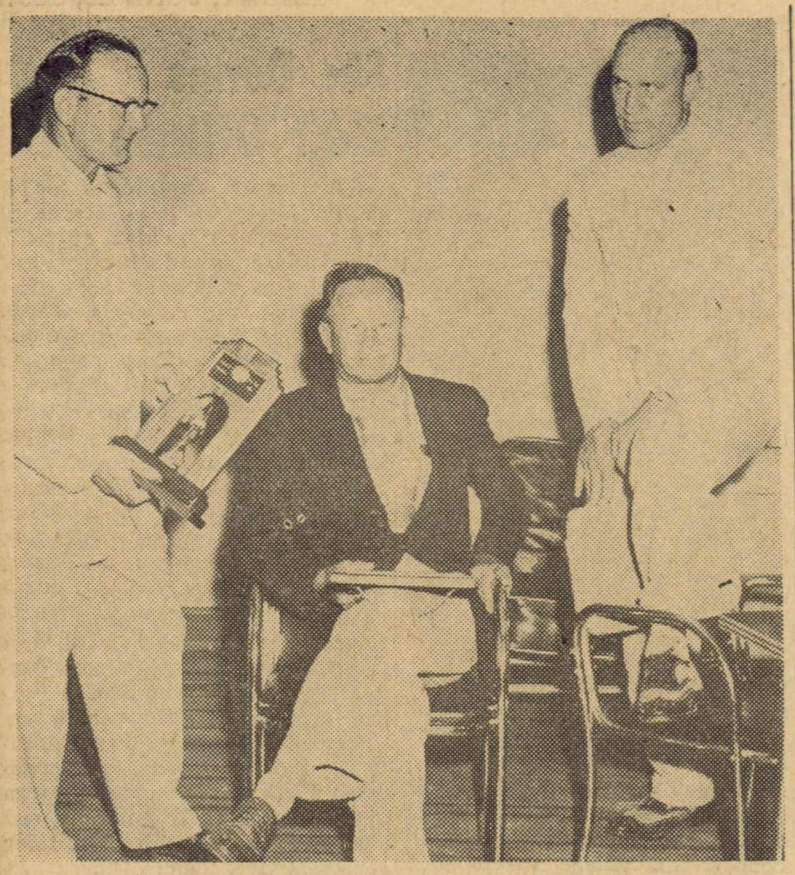
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(ACP)—The Ventura College Pirate Press reports that a survey was made a few weeks ago on G.I. Slang. It brought to light many new words and phrases introduced to the college by ex-servicemen. As this type of terminology has become "permanent party" on the campus, the paper printed a few of the deviations.

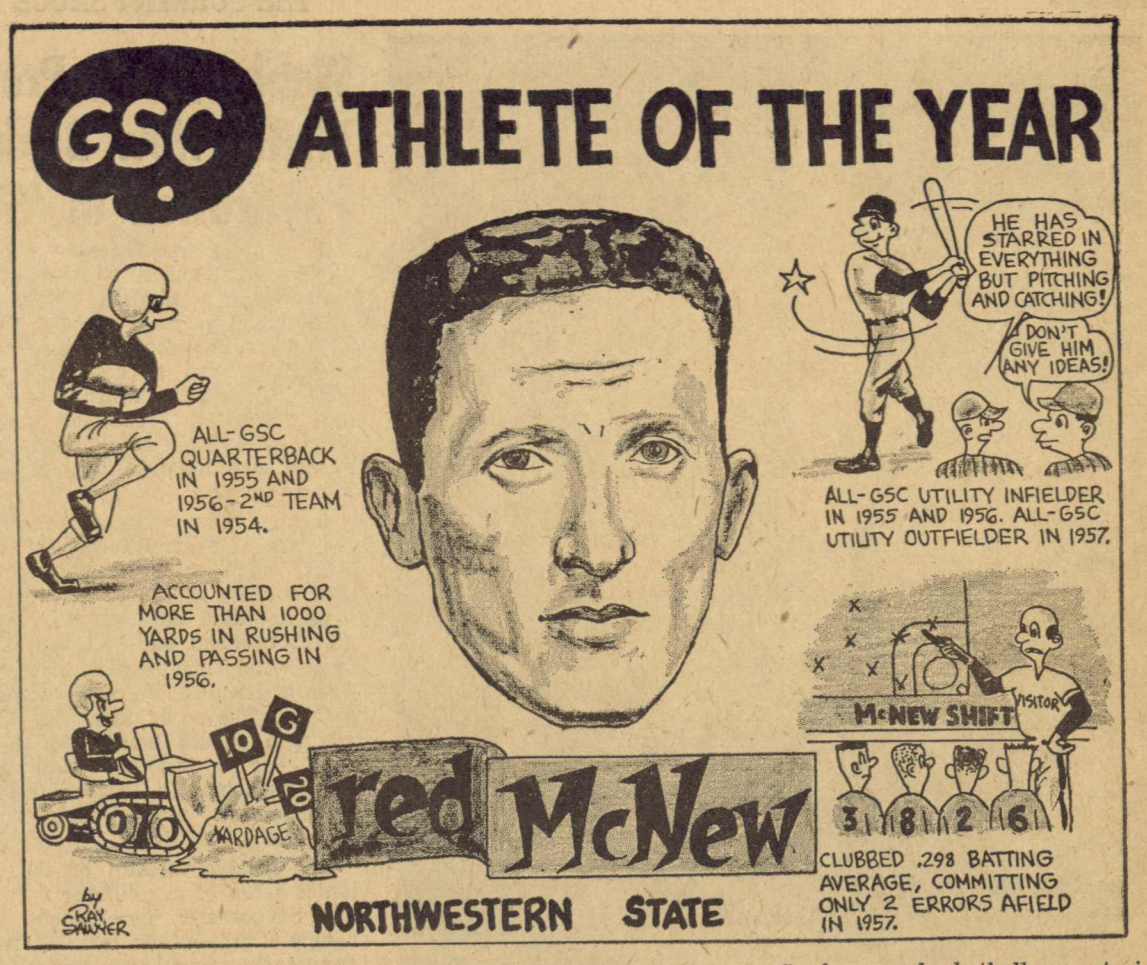
TEACHER'S LECTURE—Propaganda.

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Do you have any Fifth Column material? We will accept contributions for the three forthcoming Current Sauces. Let us hear from



GULF STATES CONFERENCE members recently named Coaches Alvin (Cracker) Brown, left, and Walter Ledet, right, "coaches of the year." Harry H. (Rags) Turpin, NSC athletic director, received a plaque for his "contribution to intercollegiate athletics." Coach Turpin will retire as athletic director on July 1. He has been at NSC for 31 years. Coach Turpin was also named "coach of the year" by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association.



Demon Ace Red McNew Selected Athlete Of Year By Sports Writers

Northwestern Stae College's long list of athletic honors was added to this week with the selection of Demon football ace James "Red" McNew as the ulf States Conference's "Athlete of the Year" for 1956-57.

McNew, a senior from Ferriday, won the title in a poll conducted by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association, edging out two McNeese stars in the voting. The Cowboy's Charlie Decker, pitcher and basketball ace, and Frank Glenn, Little All-American center for McNeese, placed second and third, respectively, in the voting.

The Demon quarterback and baseball outfielder garnered a total of 34 points, based on five points for a first-place vote, three for second, and one for third.

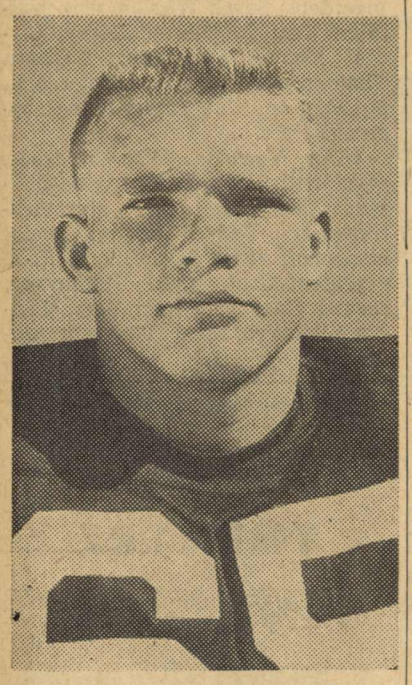
McNew won the All-GSC quarterback post in 1955-56 and made the second All-Conference team in 1954. In baseball competition, the Demon redhead was an All-GSC choice as utility outfielder on the 1957 squad, and held the same position on the 1955 and 1956 All-Conference teams.

In two sports, the versatile McNew was named to five first-team All-Conference selections during his four years in GSC competition.

During the 1956 football campaign, he accounted for more than 1,000 yards gained rushing and passing for the Demons. He gained 476 yards rushing in 88 tries, an average of 5.4 yards per carry, completed 11 of 31 passes for 224 yards, returned 12 kickoffs for 232 yards, intercepted five passes which he returned 69 yards and scored five touchdowns. He also served as co-captain of the Demon eleven.

In baseball competition, McNew compiled a .298 batting average for the GSC season and committed only two errors during conference play.

Three other Demon stars placed among the top ten vote-getters in the poll. Dick Brown, NSC's All-Conference basketball captain Charlie Tolar, All-GSC footballer, and Billy Booth, first-team GSC baseball selection, received votes from the Sports Writers Association.



DAN CHASE

Dan Chase Named New Vidalia Coach

Dan Chase of Waterproof, a May graduate of Northwestern, has been appointed assistant football coach at Vidalia High School, it was announced this week.

Chase, a stand-out guard for four seasons with the Demons, will become the first full-time varsity football assistant at Vidalia since that school began fielding a grid squad some five or six years ago.

As assistant coach, Chase will work with the varsity line and Viking coach Walter Stampley will direct the backfield.

VISITING PROFESSOR

Dr. George H. Ware, associate professor of biology at Northwestern State College, will serve as visiting professor of biology at the University of Oklahoma biological station on Lake Texoma near Willis, Okla.. this summer.

'Teams' Will Sell Season Tickets

Going at $7 apiece, ticket packets for Northwestern State College's five home games next fall will go on sale here July 15, with prospects bright for an early "sell-out."

An enthusiastic group of Natchitoches citizens, representing several organizations in the city, met with Head Football Coach Jack Clayton recently to discuss plans for conducting the drive to sell the season ducats.

"Teams" will be formed soon, each with a "captain" in charge, to begin the sale, which will begin simultaneously in several outlying communities, Coach Clayton said.

Faculty and staff members will be able to buy their season tickets for football and basketball at the same time as the general public, Coach Clayton stated. Price of the 1957-58 ducat has been set at $6.25, to include the five home grid contests and all of Northwestern's basketball games next winter.

Clayton, who will take over as athletic director at Northwestern on July 1, predicted an overflow attendance at next fall's gridiron contests at the college. "Folks around Natchitoches are already talking about next fall's football team and the schedule we have lined up," he added.

He pointed out the advance sale has an economic advantage, in that the purchase of a season ticket now will amount to buying "five for the price of four," or fans being able to attend one game free through this plan.

Northwestern's five home games will include the opener with Lamar Tech's tough Cardinals of Beaumont, Texas, on Sept. 21, in Demon

(See TICKETS, Page 8)



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HERE'S A SCENE from a recent trip of Northwestern summer tourists, when the group went West (as it will go this year). Shown is the driver, B. A. Brouillette (same one who will handle the steering wheel this summer) and two NSC students, Mable Claire Holley and Irene Trevillion (front to back), as the coeds disembark from the air-conditioned bus at Pueblo, Colorado.

July 25 Set As Deadline For 1957 Summer Tour

"Thirty" might be the sign for the end of a story for a newspaperman, but it's the beginning for Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of the Northwestern State College department of social sciences.

For that's about how many persons have already signed up for her annual summer tour—heading out West this year—and this is unusual. Most persons who plan to make the trip uually wait "until the last minute" to make their reservations.

With only 40 seats available on the air-conditioned bus which will take students, teachers and other interested persons on the seventh annual NSC educational jaunt, time is growing short. Deadline for all reservations has been set for July 25, but the tour may be all "sold out" by then, Dr. Phillips adds.

Traveling through such scenic spots as the Royal Gorge in Colorado, on over to Crater Lake in Oregon and up through parts of colorful Canada, the trip will also involve visits to Lake Louise, Yellowstone National Park and many other attractive and historical sites along the way.

Primarily for persons seeking college credit, the tour also welcomes any interested persons, with an option of whether six undergraduate credit hours or three hours graduate credit in geography will be sought.

A deposit of $50 is required. Total price of the trip will run $249, to include hotel, transportation, sightseeing and admissions, insurance, baggage tips, and registration fee. Food is not included.

Those who have made reservations for the trip thus far far include Mrs. Selma Jackson, Simpson; Lennie Faye Davis, Hicks; Wayne Beaty, Cotton Valley; Mrs. F. L. Adams, Natchitoches; Mrs. Mary S. McDade, Haughton; P. M. Johnson, Glenmora; Jessie Fournier, Claramanell Nelson, Rita Chase and Agnes Clifton, all of Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walters, Monroe; Mrs. Evelyn P. Smith, Monroe; Mrs. Lettie G. Cloud, Pitkin; Mrs. Edith S. Morrison, Leesville; Mrs. C. K. Dickard, Monroe; Martha Faye Lowe, NSC student from Calvin; Ruth Milburn, Thibodaux; Myra E. Milburn, Thibodaux; John King, Montgomesy.

Leila M. DeWolf, Welsh; Grace M. Lawson, Welsh; Mary Jean Frenzel, Destrehan; Olga Jeanfreau, Destrehan; Mary Stella Ward, Natchez, Miss.; Mrs. Ethel St. Pierre, Norco; Grace M. Walker, Baton Rouge; David Slay, Many; Mrs. Hazel Landerneau, Rayville; Lenora Palmer, Jackson; Dorothy Tucker, Baton Rouge; and Misses Hope and Bertha Haupt, Natchitoches.

Provide Eyes For The Needy Blind

Do you have an old pair of prescription-lens glasses? Don't discard them-give them to Mrs. Caroline Adams, housemother of West Varnado.

As one of her pet projects, Mrs. Adams collects these old glasses to send to "Eyes For the Needy Blind" at Shorthills, New Jersey. "But they must be prescription-lens glasses. Just any old pair won't do," said Mrs. Adams.

Your old glasses may not be of benefit to you anymore, but to someone else they may mean the difference between sight and darkness. "Eyes For the Needy Blind" can use your glasses.

Webber, NSC Prof. Writes New Book; Publication In '58

A contract was recently signed by Everett Webber, Northwestern State College English professor, with Hastings House of New York for the publication of his fifth book. Expected to come off the press in 1958, the work is one of the American Procession series which deals with small groups of people who have influenced American history.

A non-fiction work, it concerns the rash of "share-the-wealth" villages which were established in this country in 1662, and which have not died out yet. The book covers two and one half centuries of this movement which took two lines of thought, the religious and secular. The basic idea was that all men should work and share alike, but beyond that single unifying principle the various colonies attempted many bizarre schemes of life and living.

The most successful of the colonies were of a religious nature, with theocratic government through a prophet or messiah who frequently considered himself a deity.

Ann Lee, the founder of the Shakers, considered herself "the female member of the Godhead," and numerous such leaders announced themselves as everything from "Adam God" to "the Prophet Elijah." The religious prophets in almost every case expected the immediate end of the world or the beginning of the Millennium, and their followers believed themselves to be living the way best suited to meet the end. Celibacy was adopted by many of these groups.

At the other extreme was the religious group of the Oneida Community who practiced "community wives." Their descendants still make Oneida Community Plate. The Amana communities of Iowa are well known for their manufacturies.

Other communities—that of Alcott, the father of the "little women," for instance, where Louisa very nearly starved as a child of ten—were not of a religiuos nature, but simply practiced what was felt to be the best way for people to live. Each community believed



EVERETT WEBBER

that as soon as the efficacy of its social scheme was demonstrated, all the world would hasten to form into similar villages.

In doing research for this book, Professor Webber found that one of these groups migrated from a small Pennsylvania village and founded a community near Natchitoches at Grand Ecore. Under the guidance of a German, who called himself Count Leon, the people lived a religious life in the expectation that Christ would appear there. The Count soon died of cholera, and after some years of hardship the remnant of his followers settled at Germantown, near Minden.

The 350-page book will be illustrated with old prints and photographs which were made available through various museums and art collections.

Other publications by Webber, partly in collaboration with his wife, Olga, include three historical novels, Rampart Street, Bound Girl and Louisiana Cavalier; an autobiographical book, Backwoods Teacher; and stories and articles in numerous national magazines. Mrs. Webber, who is assisting her husband with work also, is a student in the Northwestern Graduate school.

Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of the NSC social sciences department, was recently named chairman of the social science and general education section of the Southwestern Social Science Conference in Dallas.

Six Dorms Elect Officers

Six women's dormitories held meetings recently to elect officers for the summer session of 1957. The dormitories and the officers of each are as follows: Agnes Morris—Sylvia George, president; Marcia Fincher, vice-president; Shirley Meadows, secretary-treasurer; Bobbie Sue Craft, social chairman; Sue Swann and Jean Laurent, first floor representatives; Amelia Pickett and Stella Harper, second floor representatives.

Audubon—Barbara Futch, president; Mary Ann Magoun, vice-president; Shirley Sanders, secretary-treasurer; Roberta Jackson, social chairman; Marie Stafford, Peggy Rougeau, and Shirley Colvard, first floor representatives, Barbara Curry, Lois Crnkovic, and Sandra Morgan, second floor representatives.

Carondlet—Sally Nolan, president; Delores Young, vice-president; Edith Casey, secretary-treasurer; Madelyn Mischler, social chairman; June Smith, first floor representative; Sandra Glover, second floor representative.

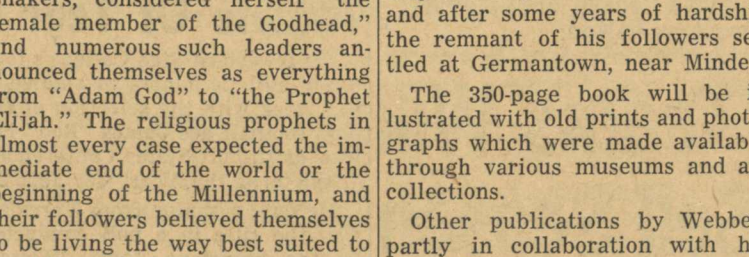
Kate Chopin—Lois Nell Lacour, president, Pat Robertson, vice-president; Marilyn Robertson, secretary-treasurer; Bettie Hungerbeeler, first floor representative; Anita Harkness and Juanita Martinez, second floor representatives.

Rebel Hall—Johnette Carson, president; Sarah Whelan, vice-president; Lou Trabue, secretary; Clydie Knott, treasurer; Barbara Thompson, social chairman; Lynda Sullivan and Sue Taylor, wing representatives.

West Varnado—Diane Forbes, president; Gloria Lawley, vice-president; Billie Jo Jones, secretary-treasurer; Judy Morgan, social chairman; Katie Myers, first floor representative; Rozel Hightower, second floor representative; Marilyn Whitmire, third floor representative.

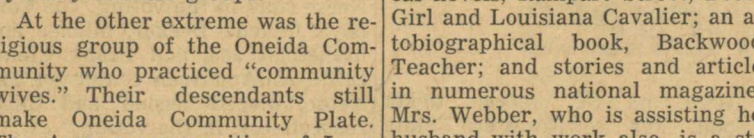
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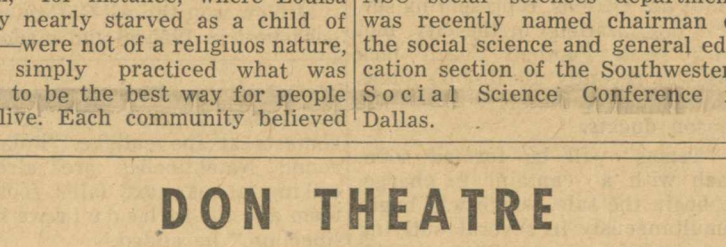


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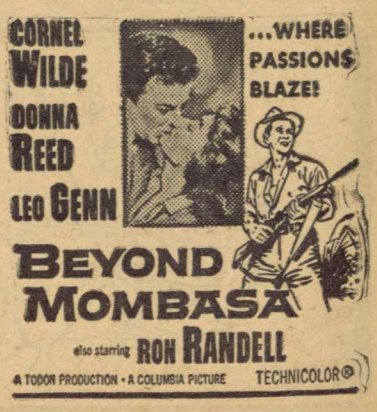


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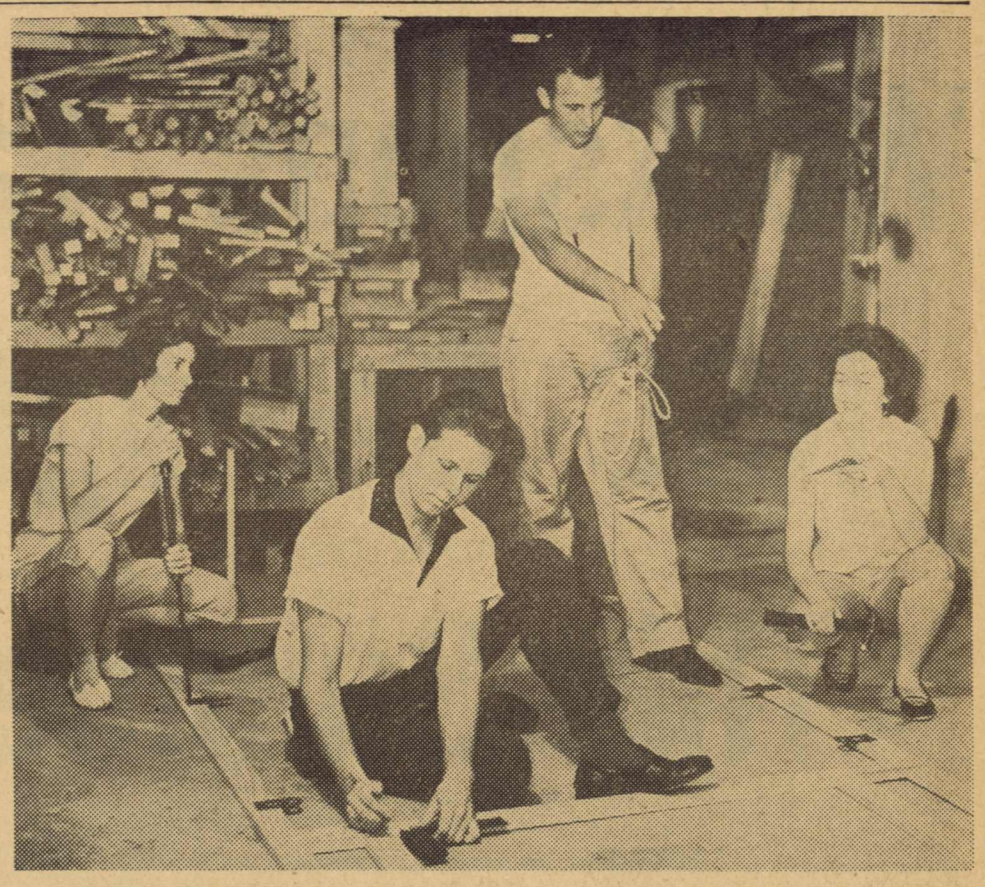
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CONSTRUCTING SETS in the drama workshop are Delores Jennings, Wayne Black, George Bailey, and Sarah Whelan.



SHOWN ERECTING "FLATS" for the first drama workshop production "Personal Appearance." are Carroll Armour, Mit Willis, Charles Carroll, Dencil Taylor, and Doris Herrington.

Movie Will Be Unique Feature Of First Play 'Personal Appearance'

Summer school may mean free afternoons for a number of students, but for those enrolled in Summer Theatre Workshop it means afternoons spent in rehearsals, set construction, and numerous other phases of play production.

With less than a week left before the opening night of "Personal Appearance," thespians are working an increasing number of hours, with rehearsals extending into late evening.

An unusual feature of "Personal Appearance" is that a short film made by Northwestern's Thomas (Red) Hennigan with the assistance of Joe Lyles, will precede the first act. According to Dr. Edna West, the mystery man of theatre, George Spelvin, will star in the movie. ("George Spelvin" is a name used when the identity of a character is to be concealed.)

After the film, Barbara Thompson, starring as Carol Arden, will make a personal apearance speech. The story centers around Miss Arden, a Hollywood actress who is making a series of person-and appearances to promote her motion picture, "Drifting Lady."

Carol Arden (Barbara Thompson) will arrive at the Fine Arts Auditorium at 4:00 p. m. Monday, July 1, to be in a parade honoring her arrival from Hollywood. To increase the glamour that is centering around the play, Natchitoches police have offered their cooperation and will serve as a police escort.

College students who are interested in being in the parade should contact Dr. West, of the NSC Speech Department.

All the students enrolled in the workshop have contributed to the set. Dot Herrington is assistant to the director, Dr. West. Dencil Taylor and Mrs. Limbacher, who are enrolled in the graduate school, are assisting Dr. West in the production.

Committee chairmen are Joan Davis, costumes (Miss Davis designed and made the costume worn by Miss Arden in the Movie); Charles Carroll, lights; Joan Davis and Charles Carroll, sound; Wayne Black, stage crew; Sarah Whelan, props; Virginia Wagnon, publicity; and Carroll Armour, stage. Helen Davis is manager for the production.

"Personal Appearance" will be presented on July 1-2 at 8:00 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. It will be followed by "The Importance of Being Earnest" on July 18-19 and "Angel Street" on July 25-26.

A one-act play is aiso scheduled as part of the Summer Theatre Workshop's activities. The play is a one-act drama, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," by James M. Barrie, and it will be directed by Mrs. Limbacher.



ADMIRING THE COSTUME which Barbara Thompson will wear in "Personal Appearance" are Janice Adams, Joan Davis, Barbara, Guy Leake, and Bill Rambin.

CAST

"Personal Appearance"

July 1-2

Carol Arden	Barbara Thompson
Joyce	Delores Jennings
Gladys	Janice Adams
Mrs. Struthers	Mitt Willis
Aunt Kate	Sarah Whelan
Jessie	Dot Herrington
Bud	George Bailey
Tuttle	Bill Rambin
Clyde	Guy Leake
Johnson	Charles Carroll

CAST

"The Importance of Being Earnest"

July 18-19

Jack	Wayne Black
Algernon	Guy Leake
Chasuble	Bill Rambin
Lane	Carroll Armour
Merriman	Delores Jennings
Lady Bracknell	Mrs. Limbacher
Gwendolyn	Joan Davis
Cecily	Janice Adams
Prism	Dot Herrington

CAST

"Angel Street"

July 25-26

Manningham	Carroll Armour
Mrs. Manningham	Sarah Whelan
Rough	Dencil Taylor
Elizabeth	Mitt Willis
Nancy	Joan Davis
Policeman	George Bailey

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Workshops Take NSC Spotlight This Summer



HANDWEAVING attracted several students from various places, including one from Purdue University. Bending over the loom is Miss Gail Redfield, home economics teacher from Purdue, who is being observed by the workshop's instructor, Miss Winogene Redding of Boston, Mass. A large crowd attended the Handweaving "open house" held recently in the home economics building here.



ART EDUCATION had 42 graduate students enrolled for the three-week course, under the direction of Orville Hanchey, head of the NSC art department. Climax to the workshop came when the class held "open house" the last day, hosting more than 300 persons who came to see the various projects on exhibit in the Fine Arts building.



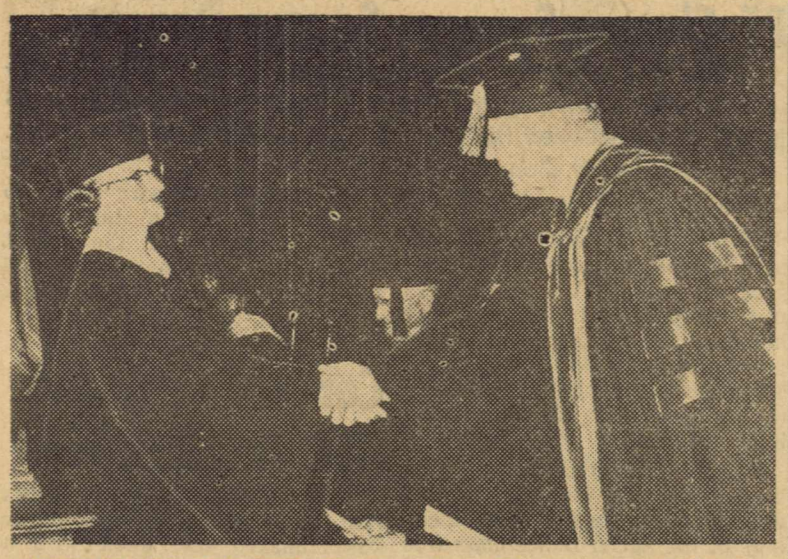
MUSIC CLINIC participants numbered 100 this summer as the 19th annual conclave began here June 10. Besides band activities, the group took part in twirling, piano and vocal study and practice. A concert topped the clinic off last Friday night.



SPECIAL EDUCATION brought to the campus Dr. Orville Johnson, nationally-known consultant for the education of exceptional children. Dr. Johnson, associate professor of education at Syracuse University, is shown seated, lower left, with five of the 20 graduate students who registered for the class.



HOME ECONOMICS SUPERVISION was one of six campus workshops on the summer schedule. Dr. Floride Moore, standing, of the University of Georgia, was its instructor. Seventeen in-service teachers and a homemaker were enrolled in this special course, which lasted three weeks.



HONOR GRADUATE Martha Ann Washington (left) is congratulated by President John S. Kyser at recent commencement exercises. Miss Washington completed four years of study at Northwestern with a grade average of 2.95 (3.0 is perfect). Her major subject was business education.

Nesom Returns From Washington

Professor Guy W. Nesom head of the department of health and physical education at Northwestern, has just returned to Natchitoches from Washington, D.C., where he attended a meeting of district presidents of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

He is president of the southern district of AAHPER, having recently taken office at a meeting of the district in Asheville, N.C.

At the meeting, held in the National Education Association building, district presidents from the University of Southern California, Oregon State, Temple University, Michigan State University and Washington University, attended along with six representatives from the AAHPER.

Calling the three-day conclave was Dr. Carl Troester, executive secretary of the AAHPER.

Topics for discussion were problems which pertain to the various districts, such as budgeting, planning and other important actions.

AWS Minutes

Members of the AWS executive council met Wednesday, June 12, 1957 in Miss Porter's office for the purpose of planning activities for the summer months and the regular fall and spring terms.

The meeting was called to order by Vice President Beverly Anthony. The minutes of the last meeting were read, corrected, and adopted. Miss Porter suggested that the executive committee of the AWS sponsor social activities on alternating nights for all students on the campus. Definite dates for these social activities sponsored by the AWS will be announced later.

The recording secretary read activities outlined by President Helen Manitzas that are scheduled for the 1957-58 fall and spring term.

The council discussed the AWS Creed, how it should be improved, and how it should be presented to Associated Women Students on the campus.

The council assumed the responsibility of placing signs on the campus for the purpose of welcoming various visiting groups that will be on the campus during the fall and winter months.

Beverly Anthony appointed a committee to work toward finding the best system of notifying women students living in the dormitories of council calls. The committee will also be responsible for selecting the system used in keeping a record of these council calls.

It was announced in the meeting that the new AWS regulations in the dormitories were working fine and that each dormitory should elect dormitory officers to fill the offices left vacant by girls not attending summer school.

Respectfully submitted,
Betty Bradshaw
Recording Secretary

Art Exhibit Held

Orville Hanchey, head of the NSC Art department, announced that an "open house and exhibit" was held Friday from 10 a.m. until noon in the art department of the Fine Arts Building.

Projects in the art education workshop now being held on campus were shown, along with an exhibition of 19 pictures by children.

Jay Broussard, director of the Louisiana Art Commission, spoke to the special summer class at 10 a.m.

Retired NSC Biology Prof. Dies June 20

Harry L. Barr, 71, retired Northwestern State College biology professor, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home here June 20. He was working in his garden when stricken.

Mr. Barr, who retired at NSC in August, 1953, come to Northwestern (then Louisiana State Normal) in 1928. He was a native of Waveland, Indiana.

He held bachelor's and master's degrees from Wabash College and did graduate study at the University of Michigan and the University of Illinois before coming to Natchitoches.

He was a member of the American Academy for the Achievement of Science, the Indiana Academy of Science, the Louisiana Academy of Science and the Louisiana Teachers Association.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday from the First Methodist Church in Natchitoches, with the Rev. George Pearce officiating. Burial was in the American cemetery under direction of Blanchard Funeral home.

He is survived by his widow, the former Maude Clark, a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, Urania, one sister, Mrs. Mary McGaughey, Russellville, Ind., and four grandchildren.

"If at first you don't succeed,
Try, try again.
Then stop—there's no use being a fool about it."

Fulton Remains At NSC For Summer

Because of his pressing duties in connection with the college's building program, Dudley G. Fulton, director of student relations at Northwestern, has decided to remain in Natchitoches and not attend Florida State University this summer, as previously announced in a recent news release.

Fulton had been granted a leave for advanced study.

Mrs. Dunckelman To Begin Vacation

Upon completion of two workshops now in progress, Mrs. Ruby Dunckelman, head of the North western State College home economics department, will take a long-deserved "rest" for the remainder of the summer, beginning next week.

In her absence, Mrs. Marie Dunn assistant pprofessor of home economics at NSC, will be acting department head.

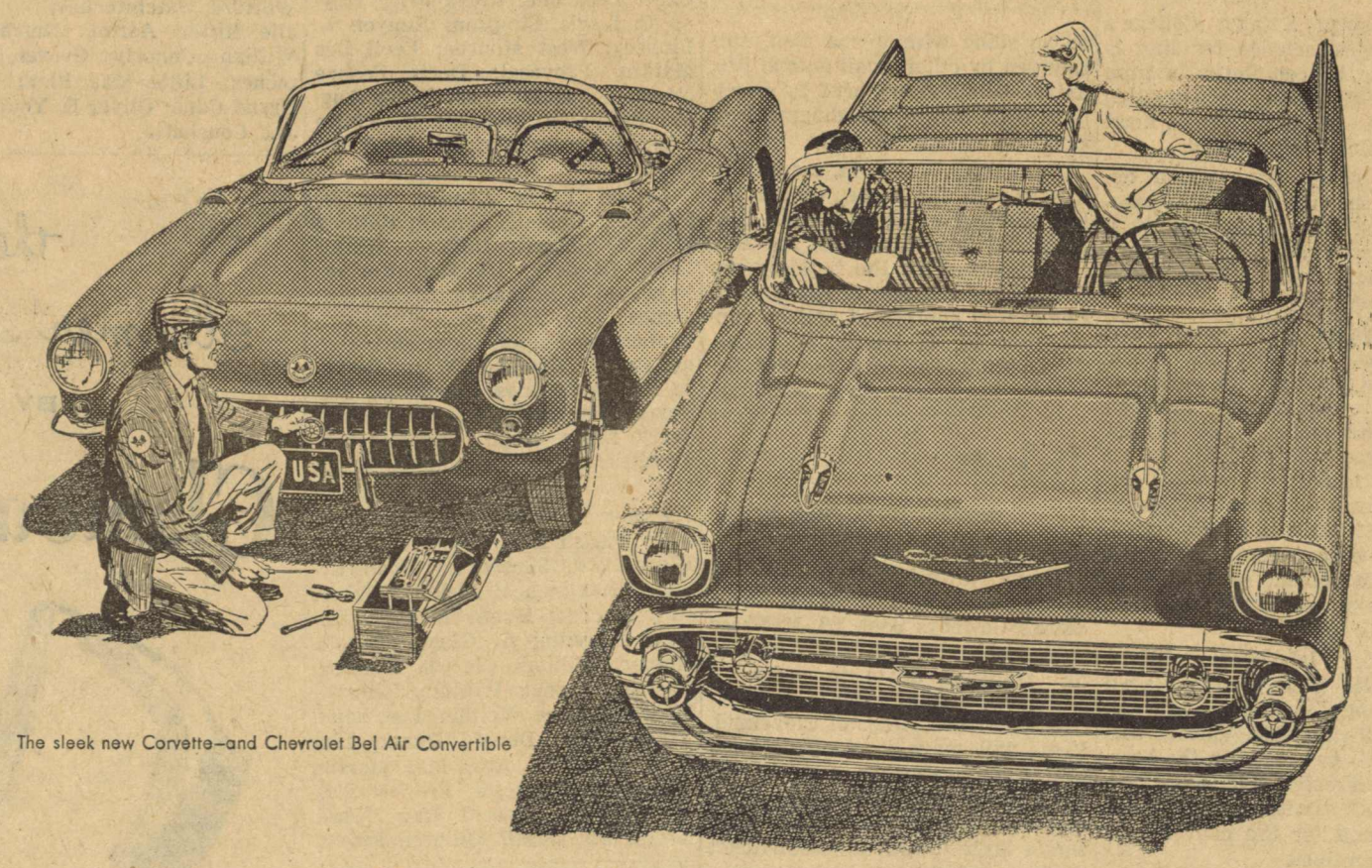
Miller Presents Senior Recital

John Miller, outstanding graduate in piano, presented his senior recital recently. Miller received his Bachelor of Music degree from NSC in May and plans to begin work on his Masters degree at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester in the fall. He said that he plans to go to Europe to study after leaving Eastman and afterwards he would like to compose.

The first number on the program was the Partita No. 5, in G Major by Bach. This was followed by the Sonata, op. 10 No. 3, in D Major by Beethoven.

Following a short intermission, Miller played the Sonata by Copland, after which were three numbers by Chopin: Etude, op 10 No. 8, in F Major. The concluding selection was a light number by Werdi-Tiszt entitled Rigoletto Paraphrase.

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New Biology Building Expected To Be Ready For Occupancy By Spring Of '58

Northwestern State College's new biological science building is expected to be completed in time for the 1958 spring registration, according to Dr. W. C. Erwin, head of the Biology department.

Despite heavy rains which delayed the excavation of the basement, work has progressed at a very fast rate on the structure which is located just off the Sibley Drive extension.

The building will house eight laboratories, five lecture rooms and offices arranged in suites of twos with a research lab between each of the suites. The largest lecture room will be built on an elevated plan and will seat 104 students. Completely new equipment valued at $70,000 will be purchased. None of the equipment now being used in the present science building will be moved to the new location.

A problem laboratory will be available for both graduate and undergraduate students doing research in their fields. Various animal life will be placed in the basement for research and other lab use. A small conference room has been planned for the convenience of staff meetings.

The entrance for the building has been designed by Dr. George Ware, biology instructor at Northwestern. Formulated around plant and animal life, the entrance will be carved in stone with a star fish, surrounded by other small animal life, on one side and balanced by sweetgum lead and other diagrams of small plants on the other.

Headed by Dr. Erwin, tne faculty will remain the same, except for the addition of Dr. Roderick Outland who is returning in the fall.

Contractors for the building are R. J. Johns and Son of Alexandria. Laboratory equipment will be supplied by W. C. Hixson of Dallas, Texas, representatives for the Kewaunee Manufacturers of Michigan.

Thurston Attends Reading Conclave

Eric L. Thurston, Northwestern State College's assistant professor of special education and specialist in reading vision, has recently participated in the 17th Reading Conference held at Mississippi Southern College. Director of the clinic, which had as its theme, "Promoting growth in Reading," was Dr. Ralph Staiger, nationally-known consultant.

Thurston spoke on three separate occasions during the five-day conference, which was attended by teachers and specialists from throughout the South.

Topics involved the improvement of reading for children and adults, including group reading.

Tickets

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Stadium, to be followed a week later with a Gulf States Conference donneybrook against McNeese State's Cowboys Sept. 28. McNeese came to Natchitoches last year and has returned again in order to straighten out their schedule.

Delta State College of Cleveland, Miss., will move its football team into Natchitoches on Oct. 26 for Northwestern's third home game, and soon after that, on Nov. 2, before a large crowd of season-ticket holders, students and alumni, the Demons "will entertain" Northeast State's Indians from Monroe in the college's annual Homecoming tilt.

Then, on Nov. 23, the NSC eleven will do battle with Southeastern's Powerful Lions of Hammond. This should be a corker, since the Demons are still smarting from the setback they suffered last season when Southeastern edged them out at Strawberry Stadium in what many fans say was one of the most exciting pagskin imbroglios they have seen in "many a moon."

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Doris Honeycutt Rogers, Farmerville; Nettie Jo Scarborough, Robeline; Hazel Morgan Seward, Verda; Mrs. Gracie J. Sheffield, Montgomery; Mrs. Lorraine Peters Shows, Jonesboro; Audrey Gates Singletary, Alexandria; Marie Carter Slack, Springhill; Nina Miriam Smith, Minden; Janice L. Speir, Chestnut; Alma Lowice Teddlie, Winnfield; Melissa Nichols Vercher, Cloutierville; Beulah Rawlins Wallace, Montgomery; Kathryn Brown Williams, Bienville; Inez P. Willis, Zwolle;

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Mildred McCan Scroggins, Natchitoches; Maxine Aycock Southerland, Alexandria; Mary Powell Waldrip, Quitman; Thomas Bushrod Wofford, Natchitoches;

Master of Music Education: Rosalie Ritter Aaron, Natchitoches; Willian Conerly Groves, Natchitoches; Lillie Mae Plant McDuff, Grand Cane; Oliver R. Youngblood, Jr., Coushatta.



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PE Classes Sponsor Square Dances

The first in a series of square dances sponsored by Dr. Colleen Bennett's MW33 physical education class was held June 13 in the court between the Field House and Fine Arts Building.

Directed by Dr. Bennett and the Social and Square Dance classes the square dances are part of the summer recreational program planned for the college. It is the plan of Dr. Bennett and her class to present square dances every Thursday as a project of the group and to make these dances the nucleus of the campus recreational program.

A large group attended the first dance but the majority of the dancing was done by the 65 members of the Social Dance class who were present. A number of spectators were at the dance but few joined the activities. Dr. Bennett stressed the fact that although the members of her classes were participating in the square dances, they were mainly to teach other people who wished to learn row to do these various dances. Dancing is open to anyone who wishes to take part and is not limited to the Square Dance class.

Music for the dance was furnished by records and a record player which were borrowed by Dr. Bennett's group for the occasion.

The next step in the summer recreational activities is the planning of a record dance which would be held one night a week in the field house with music to be furnished by the field house juke box. Plans for the record dance have not been completed and are in the discussion stage at this point.

Concert Climaxes NSC Music Clinic

Northwestern' State College's 19th annual summer music clinic was climaxed last week with a variety concert in the NSC Fine Arts Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m., June 21.

Some 100 youngsters from several towns in Louisiana studied and practiced here since June 10 in preparation for the event.

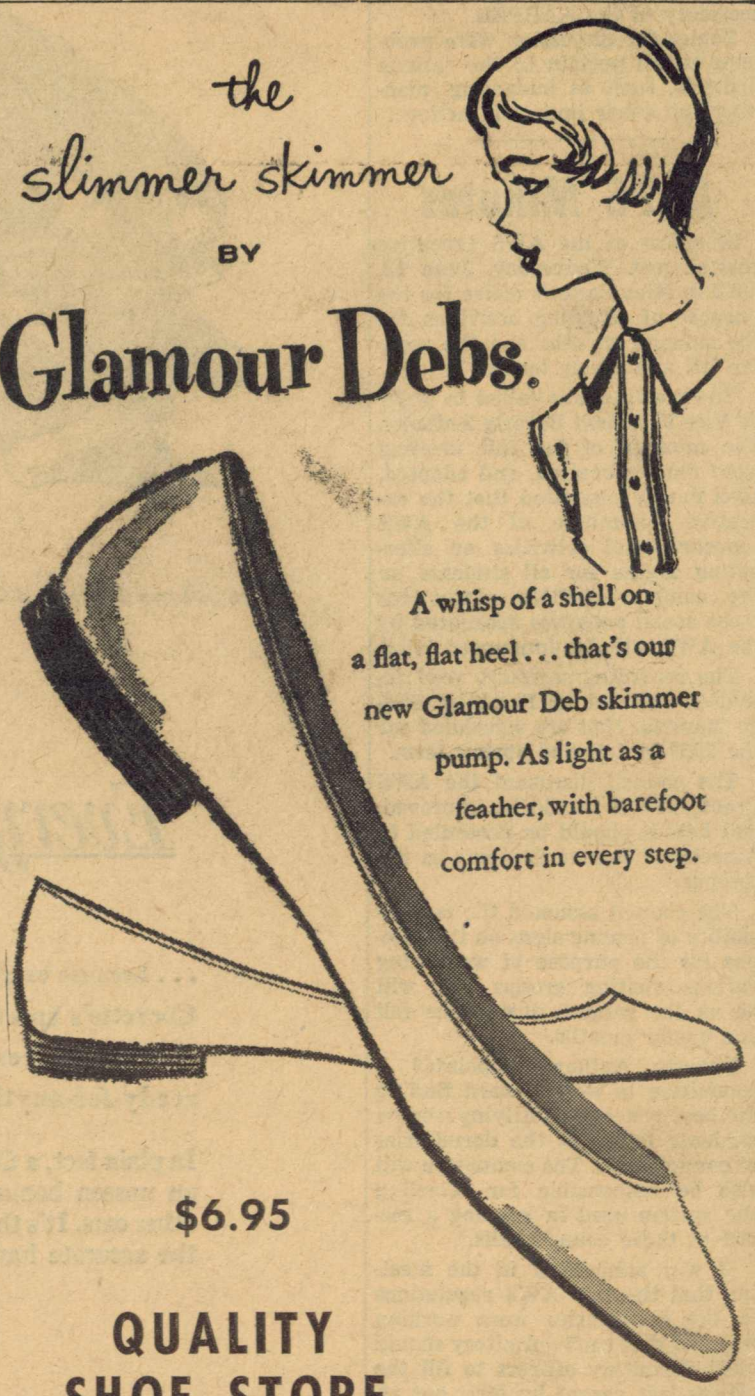
Sherrod Towns, head of the Northwestern department of music, said the program consisted of choral, band, piano, and twirling numbers.

First on the entertainment list was the clinic chorus under the direction of Dr. Donald Glattly, with accompaniment on the piano by Miss Sue Adams of Mansfield and Mrs. Lois Behms of Logansport, both NSC students.

The piano program consisted of duets by Becky Clark of Wisner and Beth Deason of Natchitoches, Janet Butler of Natchitoches and Janet Guillory of Pineville, and Margaret Strange of Mansfield and Bobby Monk of Leesville. Directors of this phase of the concert were Lorane V. Brittain and Mrs. Nena Plant Wideman, both of the college faculty.

Twirlers, both beginners and advanced students, presented various numbers along with a dance routine entitled "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans," all of which were directed by J.P. Crumpler of Sheridan, Arkansas.

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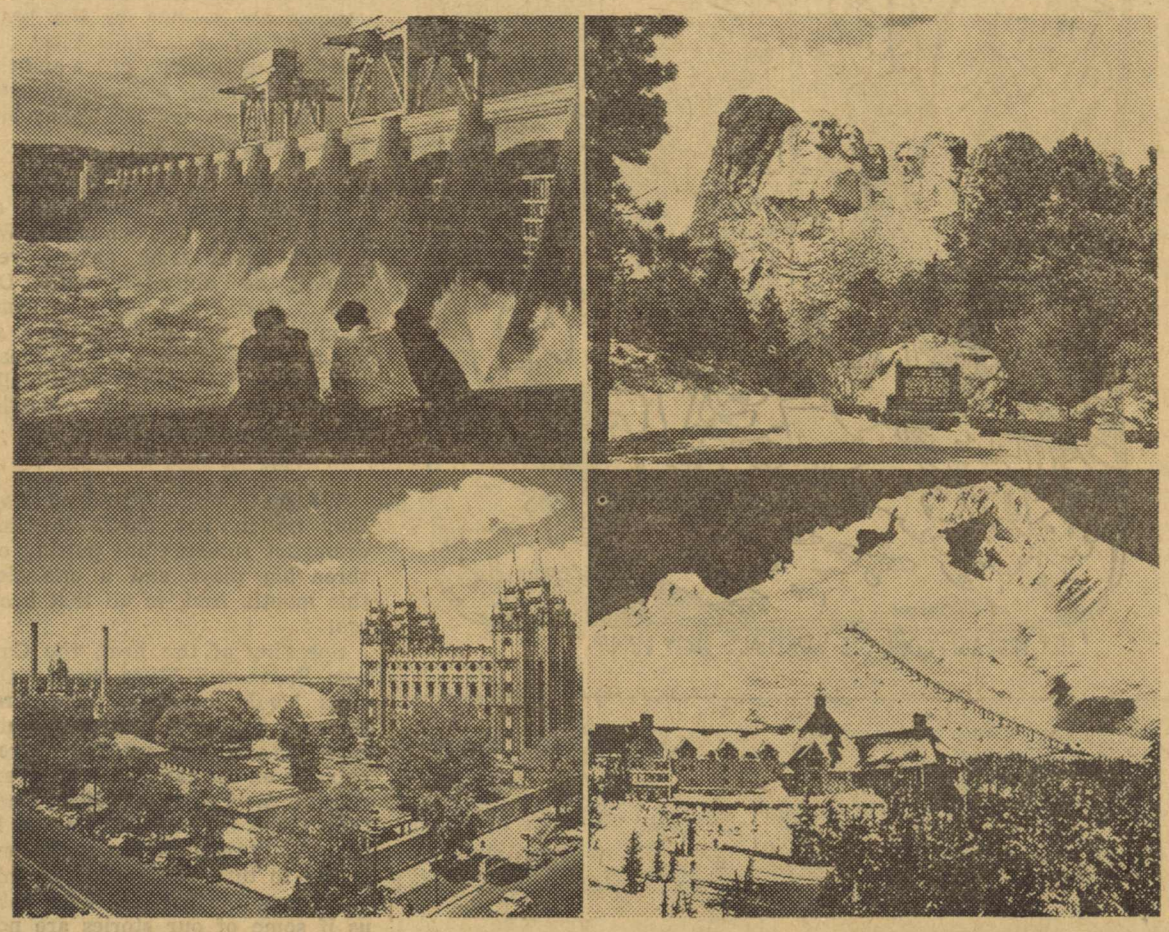
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SEVERAL SCENIC PLACES will be visited by Northwestern State College summer tourists on the college's seventh annual trip, beginning Aug. 3. Upper left is a scene of Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River between Washington and Oregon; Mt. Rushmore Memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota is shown in the upper right, with the Mormon Temple and Tabernacle in the lower left photo. An overnight stop will also be made at Ski Lodge in the state of Washington. Some 30 persons have already registered for the trek out West to be conducted this year by Dr. Yvonne Phillips.

RECORD NUMBER

Candidates For Graduation Total 241

There are 241 candidates for degrees—126 undergraduate and 115 graduate students—at Northwestern State College this summer. This is the largest group ever scheduled to receive diplomas in a summer session at NSC, according to Otis R. Crew, college registrar here.

Commencement exercises will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, August 1, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Candidates for graduation are as follows:

(Note: The Sauce printed names of candidates for master's degrees last issue)

Bachelor of Arts—Helen K. Armour, Natchitoches; Evelyn Gail Barge, Melder; Jennie N. Bordelon, Moreauville; Martha Elizabeth Bozeman, Belmont; Anita Claire Burke, Shreveport; Robert R. Campbell, Monterey; Lois Elizabeth Christian, Alexandria; Laura P. Dupree Cole, Coushatta; Cecil F. Collins, Atlanta; Philip Joseph Collins, Lockport; Jeannette C. Croteau, Natchitoches; Katherine M. Crownover, Minden; Bertha C. Cutrer, Robeline; Diane Forbes, Baton Rouge; Jan Fuqua, Lake Charles; Paula Camille Gilbert, Minden; Barbara Tatum Gregory, Mansfield; Frances P. Hayes, Zwolle; Peggy Hicks, Natchitoches; Harry T. Hyams, Natchitoches; Verna D. Jackson, Pleasant Hill; Patsy Berleen Judah, Chestnut; Edna Earl Keiser, Pineville; Oceana Guillot Kelone, Marksville; Inez G. Kirk, Natchitoches; Gloria Lawley, Winnfield; Edith Sharp Lucky, Natchitoches; Burnis N. McInnis, Leesville; Sibyl Choppin Mitchell, Colfax; Agnes Cantrelle Moore, Harvey; John M. Moore, Jr., Harvey; Alma G. Neck, Marksville; Edith Eleaner Prudhomme, Campti; Lollie Yvonne Rains, Natchitoches; Rabie Elizabeth Reid, Winnfield; Sara E. Haynes Sanders, Natchitoches; Katherine Lucius Sistrunk, Florien; Bobby Russell Smith, Benson; Kathryn L. Smithson, Shreveport; Alice Faye H. Spurgeon, Natchitoches; Gertrude K. Tanner, Springhill; Grace A. Taylor, Winnfield; Gerald Emerson Tilleux, Grand Cane; Norman Webb Walpole, Jr., Bossier City; Charlotte Cox Wingo, Natchitoches.

Bachelor of Music Education—Dean Glover Barbee, Shreveport; Charles Gerald Crump, Natchitoches; Gardner Vaughn, West Monroe.

Bachelor of Science—Virginia Lewis Anding, Pelican; Mixon A. Bankston, Natchitoches; John H.

—See Candidates, Page 5

Last Call For 1957 Potpourris

The Potpourri office will be open Monday, July 22 from 8-11 a.m.; 1-3 p.m. and Tuesday, July 22 from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. for those people who still haven't gotten their yearbooks.

Examination Schedule

Wednesday, July 31, 1957

7:30 A.M. — 10:00 A.M. ..... 3rd period
10:30 A.M. — 1:00 P.M. ..... 4th period

Thursday, August 1, 1957

7:30 A.M. — 10:00 A.M. ..... 5th period
10:30 A.M. — 1:00 P.M. ..... 6th period

Friday, August 2, 1957

7:30 A.M. — 10:00 A.M. ..... 2nd pediod
10:30 A.M. — 1:00 P.M. ..... 1st period

Note: Graduation exercises are to be held Thursday, August 1, at 8:00 P.M. The semester closes at Noon on Saturday, August 3.

Addition Of New Deisel Engines To Increase Power Plant Output

By CECIL CHAUDOIR

Three new deisel engines with a total horsepower of 2500 were recently requisitioned by Northwestern State College. The purchase and installation of these engines at the NSC power plant will more than double the future output capacity of the entire plant, according to Ed Brown, head of the power plant.

Of an Enterprize brand, these giant engines were donated to the Department of Education by the national government as surplus engines and therefore cost the college only $8,700 for transportation from Pennsylvania, at a saving of $195,000. The largest engine has eight cylinders, stands about ten feet high, is 21 feet long, and six feet wide. The smaller deisels are approximately the same size, but have only six cylinders each.

Shipment of the equipment was made by freight and by truck to the Northwestern campus. Getting the new engines, which are stored in the rear of the power plant, was only the first step in the major operation of increasing the power plant output. Additional equipment and installations, needed to get all three of the new engines producing power, will cost approximately $700,000, as estimated by Benard and Burk, Inc., one of the largest engineering firms in the South. This includes three new generators a switchboard, equipment to enable the engines to run on natural gas (which is much cheaper than deisel fuel), miscellaneous mechanical and electrical equipment, and installation. But Mr. Brown, the power plant head, estimates this figure at $500,000 if the college uses its own labor, which will mean a saving of $200,000.

When the new engines are installed, along with the new generators, plus the 500 KW steam generator and the 550 KW diesel generator, which will remain as reserve units, the total capacity of the plant will be 4,050 KW, 2750 KW over the present peak operating capacity of 1300 KW.

Before installation and purchasing of necessary equipment can begin, the necessary funds must be obtained. It is certain that only the largest of the three deisels will be installed in the very near future because of this financial problem. When the larger engine does go into operation it alone will double the output capacity of the entire plant.

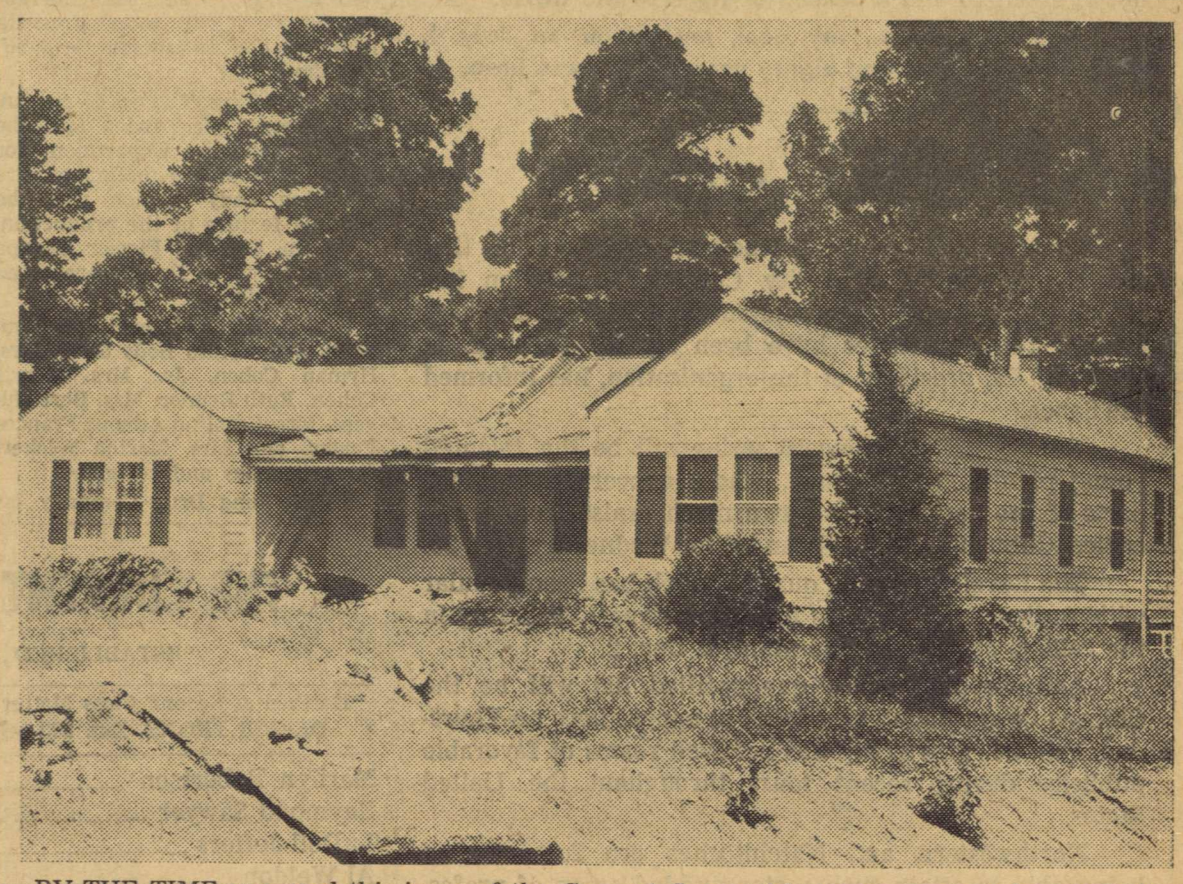
With the amount of additional power that will be produced at the plant, a new switchboard and distribution panel will have to be installed, Mr. Brown reports, because, at the present time, with only 1300 KW being distributed, the board is over-loaded.

Publication Accepts Dr. Stokes Article

"Lumbering and Western Louisiana Cultural Landscape" is the title of an article by Dr. George A. Stokes, assistant professor of geography and geology here, which has been accepted for publication in "Annals," quarterly periodical of the Association of American Geographers.

Dr. Stokes' paper is a study of the influence of the lumbering industry on elements comprising part of the West Louisiana landscape, such as house types and settlement patterns during the period, 1890-1930.

Editors of the national publication, which features various articles by geography professors throughout the country, have notified Dr. Stokes that his paper will be printed in either the September or December issue.



BY THE TIME you read this issue of the Current Sauce, this house may not be where it was. Moving the Home Management House to make way for new student dormitories in this location shown above is one of several changes in the appearance of the campus being made this summer.

I Am The Nation

(July 4 has already come and gone but the significance of this day still remains in our minds. Since Independence Day fell between two of the Sauce's publication dates, we are reprinting here a message that appeared in the July 9, 1956 issue of Newsweek magazine. We feel that it is a worthy expression of what it means to be an American and a part of this nation.)

I was born on July 4, 1776, and the Declaration of Independence is my birth certificate. The bloodlines of the world run in my veins, because I offered freedom to the oppressed. I am many things and many people.**I am the nation.**

I am 165 million living souls—and the ghost of millions who have lived and died for me.

I am Nathan Hale and Paul Revere. I stood at Lexington and fired the shot heard around the world. I am Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry. I am John Paul Jones, the Green Mountain Boys and Davy Crockett. I am Lee and Grant, and Abe Lincoln.

I remember the Alamo, the Maine and Pearl Harbor. When freedom called, I answered and stayed until it was over, over there. I left my heroic dead in Flanders Fields, on the rock of Corregidor, and on the bleak slopes of Korea.

I am the Brooklyn Bridge, the wheat lands of Kansas, and the granite hills of Vermont. I am the coalfields of the Virginias and Pennsylvania, the fertile lands of the West, the Golden Gate, and the Grand Canyon. I am Independence Hall, the Monitor and the Merrimac.

I am big. I sprawl from the Atlantic to the Pacific, 3 million square miles throbbing with industry. I am more than 5 million farms. I am forest, field, mountain and desert. I am quiet villages—and cities that never sleep.

You can look at me and see Ben Franklin walking down the streets of Philadelphia with his breadloaf under his arm. You can see the lights of Christmas, and hear the strains of Auld Lang Syne as the calendar turns.

I am Babe Ruth and the World Series. I am 169,000 schools and colleges, and 250,000 churches where my people worship God as they think best. I am a ballot dropped in a box, the roar of a crowd in a stadium, and the voice of a choir in a cathedral. I am an editorial in a newspaper, and a letter to a congressman.

I am Eli Whitney and Stephen Foster. I am Tom Edison, Albert Einstein and Billy Graham. I am Horace Greely, Will Rogers, and the Wright Brothers. I am George Washington Carver, Daniel Webster, and Jonas Salk.

I am Longfellow, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Walt Whitman and Thomas Paine.

Yes, I am the nation, and these are the things that I am. I was conceived in freedom and God willing, in freedom I will spend the rest of my days.

May I possess always the integrity, the courage and the strength to keep myself unshackled, to remain a citadel of freedom and a beacon of hope to the world.

This is my wish, my goal, my prayer on July 4, 1956—one hundred and eighty years after I was born.

Star-Studded With Quality

Students and faculty will be interested to know that the Natchitoches Community Concert Association has signed contracts for three outstanding performances next season. Tentative dates have been set for each, E. L. McClung, III, president of the organization, has informed the Sauce.

Kicking off the concert series will be the talented young pianist, Van Cliburn, whose concerts in various parts of the nation have drawn much praise from music critics. Cliburn's date has been set for Wednesday, Oct. 23.

The Revelers, a male quartet which has been popular with audiences of all ages for several years, will sing in the college auditorium the night of Dec. 2.

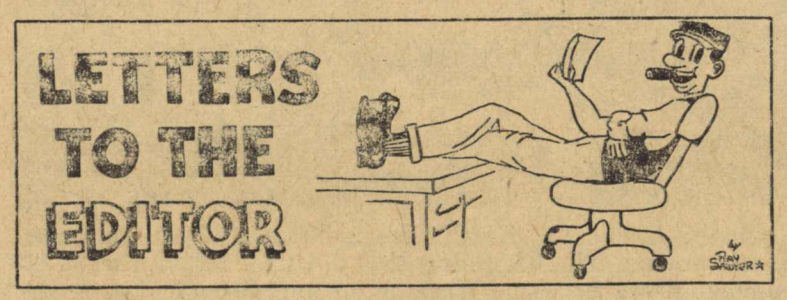
And, topping off a quality-filled list will be the Chicago Opera Ballet, scheduled to appear here on Thursday, Feb. 20. This group has received reams of favorable publicity during recent tours throughout the United States.

Northwestern and Natchitoches are fortunate in being able to attain such a star-studded array of professional talent for next season's entertainment. Those students who fail to take advantage of the opportunity to see and hear some of the best talent in show business are missing something.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"HEY, FELLAS! COME SEE WORTHAL'S NEW PIN-UP."



The Summer Theatre Workshop wishes to express through this newspaper appreciation for the excellent help received in the recent production of "Personal Appearance."

To the honorable Frank Kees, Mayor of Natchitoches, the Chamber of Commerce, the Natchitoches Police Department, the two Natchitoches Newspapers, the radio station, Cobb Chevrolet Company, Hays Brothers Buick Agency, Daray Pontiac Company, People's Motor Company, Charles Cunningham, Joan McCleary, Doyle Maynard, W. R. Younger, Weldon Walker, John D'Amico, Joe Lyles, Louis H. Huson, Mrs. Jessie Hays, Mrs. Edith Cote', Charles Carroll, C. M. Bostick, Rosilyn Durnham, Jimmy Lee, Mickel Murray, Douglas McClure, Robert Humphrey, Pat Proskowetz, Thomas Hennigan, Paul Marx, Dr. John S. Kyser, Dr. George Walker, and the "Current Sauce" for their cooperation in handling the motorcade to publicize the play.

To Paul Marx, Thomas Hennigan, Paul Keyser, Joe Lyles and the Home Economics Department for the filming of the motion picture "Drifting Lady" which was the opening feature of the production.

To the Colonial Flower Shoppe for the basket of flowers presented to Miss Arden.

To the Choate Furniture Company, Cedar Auto Body Shop, Mrs. Hyman Cohen, Jr., Mrs. Morris Cohen, Ruth Bruner, Mrs. Bert Nugent, Mrs. Caroline Adams, Frances Porter, and Mrs. Martha Wickett for properties and costumes.

To McClung Drug Company for handling the advanced ticket sale.

To Curtis Guillet, Charles Carroll and the "Natchitoches Times" for the program cover.

To Weldon Walker, NSC Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, for assistance with tickets.

To Louis H. Huson and W. H. Ainsworth, Austin E. Brown, A. M. Stafford, Frank Brown, Willie G. Tynes and B. M. Wiley, Mrs. Aileen Keran and Sherrod Towns for their co-operation in making useable the facilities of the Fine Arts Auditorium.

To Helman's of New Orleans and Post Office Beauty Shop of Natchitoches for hair styling.

To Paul Marx for pictures of the production.

To all the loyal "patrons of drama" who braved the heat to make that all-important aspect of the theatre—the audience.

We thank you for your part in providing summer theatrical entertainment for our campus and community.

Signed:
The Summer Theatre Workshop
Northwestern State College
Edna West, Director

The welfare of the Current Sauce is the welfare of the majority of students at Northwestern State College. Students and faculty contributions to the Current Sauce are encouraged. Letters to the editor must be printed or typewritten and signed, although signatures will be withheld on request.

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The Fifth Column

Two of the busiest offices on the campus are located in the basement of Caldwell Hall. They are the Campus Security office and the College Testing Service, directed by Jimmy Lee and Dr. Tandy McElwee, respectively.

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Wonder what's going on at R.O.T.C. camp this summer? We haven't heard from anyone yet. Usually the Public Information Office at Fort Hood sends us some "squibs" on the activities there, so we can keep up with NSC's sweating cadets. Well, maybe Dean Walker will give us a report when he returns from Texas.

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We just don't understand how they do it, but NSC's bustling dramatics students are putting on three big plays and a one-acter this month. And, in all that heat, too!

Speaking of the heat, the Current Sauce and News Bureau Offices would certainly take first prize for being the hottest (we are referring to the weather here) cubicles on the campus. We are excluding the Potpourri office, since they aren't active this summer. It gets plenty rough in the afternoons trying to turn out "copy" in this 100-degree weather. So, bear with us if some of our stories are not as sharp as they should be.

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We wouldn't be surprised if Mr. Clark and Mr. Wommack, in the college printing shop, add a footnote here. They are also plagued by the heat during a busy session.

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Everybody on the faculty and staff should take advantage of the football season ticket sale now going on. You really have a bargain there, as we see it.

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Congratulations to Leroy Miller for having received his 25-year award at the American Alumni Council meeting in California recently.

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All those yells you will hear around the campus are not students getting ready for examinations, but participants in the Cheerleaders School now being conducted here.

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We hear from the grapevine that Mr. Nichols will be gone to Fort Polk for two weeks, beginning this week. He's in the army reserve, and is required to serve on active duty.

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(ACP)—The following were gathered from the "Skiff", published at Texas Christian University:

"Two students caught selling "hot" textbooks have been advised by Baylor officials to omit the usual registration procedure for the fall term. Students now selling used books to the book store must leave their names in event the text has been pilfered. The trouble arose when a student bought another book to replace one which was stolen and discovered it was his long lost edition."

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"It is not improper to kiss a girl's hand, but decidedly out of place."

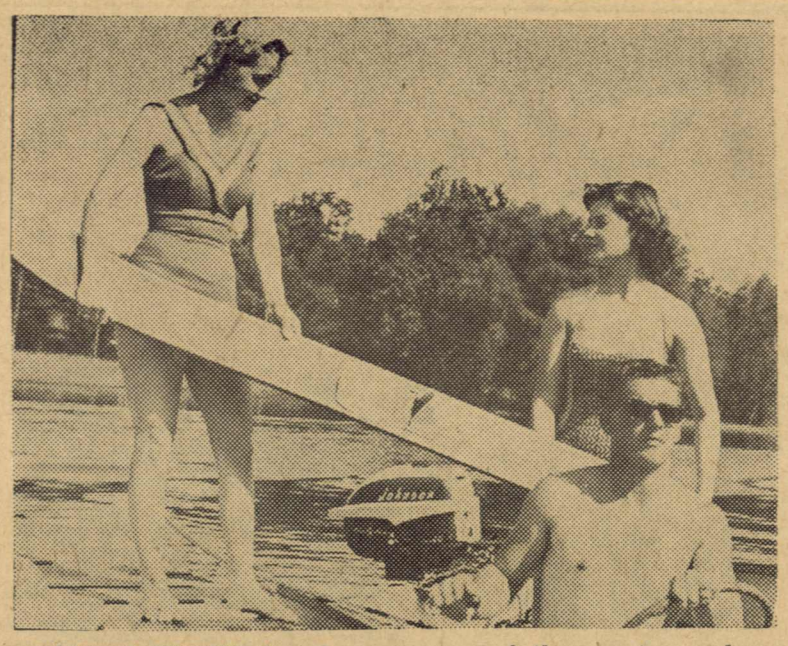
"Another great danger of one-arm driving is that you are so likely to skid into a church."

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(ACP)—This notice was seen in the "Arkansas Traveler":

"Members of the Ozark hikers club will meet behind Old Main before 1:45 Sunday for a trip to White river valley. Wear old clothes and heavy-soled shoes for hiking. Bring auto transportation if possible."

If not, the hikers will just have to walk!



WATER SKIING has become one of the most popular sports at the college since its introduction here last spring. Scenes from activity on Cane River Lake below Front Street are shown above.

NSC Has Unique Course In Water-skiing

By PAT PROSKOWETZ

Northwestern is one the few colleges in the country which offers a course in water skiing, America's fastest growing sport, according to Dr. Edward Capen, associate professor of physical education at NSC.

Dr. Capen teaches the co-educational course, which includes canoeing, fundamental skills of water-skiing, and intermediate tricks. At NSC, the course is a credit course, while most water-skiing programs are conducted more on a club basis than as a teaching class.

This summer's course has been offered as an experimental class, with the cooperation of the Johnson Outboard Motor Company, the Arkansas Traveler Boat Company, and the Outboard Boating Club of America. The same course will probably be offered in the spring semester, 1958.

A limit of 20 students was set on the course, and it includes 10 men and 10 women students. Each of the 20 students normally ski-rides twice during the period. Once recently, each student was able to ride three times during a single period. Each ride covers a distance of about 1 mile at a speed of approximately 20 miles per hour.

All the students are strong swimmers, and all are familiar with the rules of water-skiing, which are designed to provide for maximum pleasure and minimum danger. Students must wear water-jackets while skiing, and each one had to pass a swimming test in order to be eligible for the class.

Although water-skiing appears to be a tricky and difficult sport, Dr. Capen says that the fundamental elements are mastered fairly easily. His pupils work hard, and their falls and tumbles are all part of the fun.

Dr. Capen is free from one problem that most college professors have to face: cutting class. He is proud of the fact that his class is one that students rarely cut, and that students frequently go to class early, and stay after the class period is officially over.

Those enrolled in the class are Samuel Black, Wilburn Crnkovic, Donnell Mullins, Ronald Harlan, Leslie Lott, Don Rucker, Carl Smith, Grif Warren, Alton Weldon, Kenneth Garner, Ikey Boatner, Marjorie Johnson, Juanita Penney, Ruth Simmons, June Smith, Sue Taylor, Shirley Temple, Linda Whitehead, Myrna Yancey, and Isabel Thornton.

1,719 Students Listed in Summer Final Enrollment

Final count in Northwestern State College's summer enrollment is 1,719 students, according to figures released here this week by Otis R. Crew, NSC registrar.

Of these, 445 are graduate students, many of whom are candidates for degrees at the end of the summer session. This is the third summer of the NSC graduate school.

Enrollment by classes shows that 407 freshmen, 310 sophomores, 251 juniors and 306 seniors are registered here this session, along with the 445 graduate students previously mentioned.

By schools, the registrar reported 175 in Applied Arts and Sciences, 156 in Arts and Sciences, 643 in Education, 300 in nursing and 445 in the Graduate School.

Upper elementary education is the most popular curriculum here this summer, with 150 students enrolled, followed by primary education, with 116; health and physical education, 94; business administration, 71, and business education, 83.

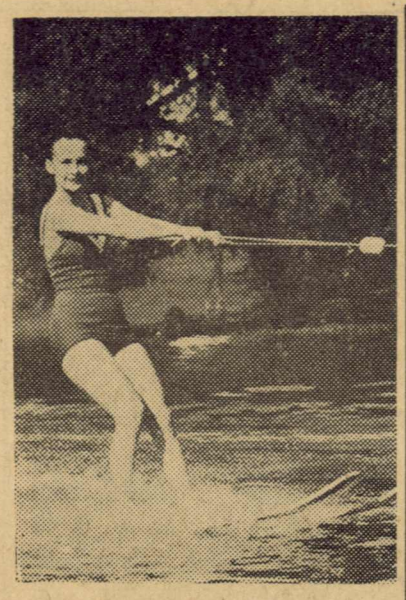
There are four parishes represented with a count of over 100 students—Caddo with 149, Natchitoches with 335, Rapides with 184 and Sabine with 121.

Six other parishes have more than 50 students enrolled at NSC this summer. They are De Soto (54), Grant (63), Red River (53), Vernon (63), Webster (52), and Winn (73).

Thirty out-of-state students are registered this summer, representing Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Indiana, Mississippi, New Jersey, and Wisconsin, along with Puerto Rico.

NEW FIRST AMENDMENT

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution has been amended in a recent Supreme Court decision to include freedom of association.



Dean G. Walker Observes R.O.T.C. Program At Hood

Representing the college at Fort Hood, Texas, this past weekend was Dr. George T. Walker, dean of administration at NSC, who observed the R.O.T.C. summer camp program while there.

Following a reception and dinner on Thursday night, Dean Walker along with several representatives from other colleges, was conducted on an "orientation tour" of the army post under the broiling Texas sun.

He visited with several NSC cadets who have been attending the summer camp program since June 22. Completion of this required phase of the R. O. T. C. program is scheduled for Aug. 2, according to Lt. Col. Christian G. Kuehlke, Jr. professor of military science and tactics at Northwestern, who is also participating in the program this summer.

Thirty-four Northwestern cadets are undergoing training at Fort Hood at the present time.

They include Robert Alost, Roy Baldwin, Earl Bourgeois, Barry and Larry Broadwater, Diamantis Cassis, Dan Chase, Lamy Chopin, Donald Cook, Billy Crow, George Davis, Everett Doerge, Quitman Durbin, Donald R. Fossett, Cade Gregg, Charles Hennigan.

Robert Hooker, Robert Kelley Charles La Roux, Robert Lewis, Alan Lundgren, Ralph Moreau, Ross Murphy, James Plumb, Gerald Schorr, John Skidmore, Harold G. Smith, James Snyder, Frank Stewart, Thomas Tuma, Charles Varnell, Donald Walker, Perry Winn and William Wood.

Second Shreveport Workshop Is Held

A Shreveport pediatrician, Dr. Harold B. Levy, will lecture on "Information About Childhood Diseases and Crippling Conditions" in Northwestern State College's second special education workshop being offered in that city this summer.

Other instructors in the extension class, which follows a similar one which began June 11, are Michael J. Cousins, member of the NSC special education faculty, and Robert W. Haacker, director of the Caddo School for Exceptional Children, also in Shreveport.

Scheduled to last two weeks, the class is organized as a branch of the Northwestern department of special education department, headed by Dr. John W. Kidd.

Students Say Youth Still Has Drive

Minneapolis—(ACP)—Do the youth of today lack the drive and initiative needed to come up with new ideas used to advance civilization? Or are they falling into a rut created by present day society—that of looking for security first or fearing to take chances or go out on a limb, and thus failing to be real seekers for new knowledge? Opinions like these have at times been made public by some critics of the youth of this generation. But what do the youth think about these charges?

In order to get the collegiate slant on this issue Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

Some prominent businessmen have stated that modern day young men and women are too concerned with problems of future security, and thus lack imagination and initiative. Do you agree or disagree with this opinion, or are you undecided?

The Results:

	Men	Women	Total
Agree	27%	23%	26%
Disagree	55%	66%	59%
Undecided ..	18%	11%	15%

Coeds tend to disagree with this opinion as expressed by some businessmen a bit more than do college men, although the majority of both college men and coeds disagree. About one-quarter of the students agree.

Among students agreeing with the opinion of these businessmen, the most commonly expressed thought is that people today are forced by society to conform to the modal behavior and don't have the chance they once had to express themselves. Here are a few typical comments:

"Americans of all ages seem to conform too much to accepted patterns. Desiring future security is just a part of the fear not to conform," is the feeling of a sophomore attending Wake Forrest College (Winston-Salem, North Carolina), and a sophomore at Syracuse University (Syracuse, New York) has this to say: "In a way it is true, for instance, conformity on campus has ruined much initiative; everything we do today has to be approved in advance."

Other students believe that the young people of this generation are marrying at an earlier age and have to look for security. Still others feel that too many people are concerned only with money instead of with helping mankind.

A freshman at the University of Denver (Colorado) thinks that there are always "some men afraid to take chances." And a University of Maryland (College Park) sophomore simply says; "The almighty dollar is king."

Among the majority of students disagreeing with this opinion of some businessmen, the most common belief is that concern for future security arouses an interest in preparing for it. Others feel that the youth of this generation haven't changed much from past generations. Here are several typical remarks:

"A concern for the future causes a development of imagination and initiative," is the way a Mississippi College (Clinton) junior puts it. "Imagination in youth is natural and initiative will result from the drive to obtain security," is the way a Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) sophomore looks at it, while a senior at the College of Physicians and Surgeons sees it this way: "A reasonable concern for security denotes a mature mind."

And a senior at Southeastern State College (Durant, Oklahoma) points out that "the increasing number of patents for inventions being taken out each year disputes the ideas of lack of imagination."

Most students undecided on the question simply say they haven't thought much about the situation and can't make up their minds. But a few feel that the issue, as a Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, New York) freshman says: "is an individual matter," or, as an Ohio University (Athens) sopomore coed puts it: "some students are interested in security and some aren't."

ATTENDS LIBARY MEET

J. Mitchell Reames, assistant librarian at NSC, has recently returned from Kansas City, where he attended the American Library Association meeting there. Reames is president of the college division of the Louisiana Library Association.

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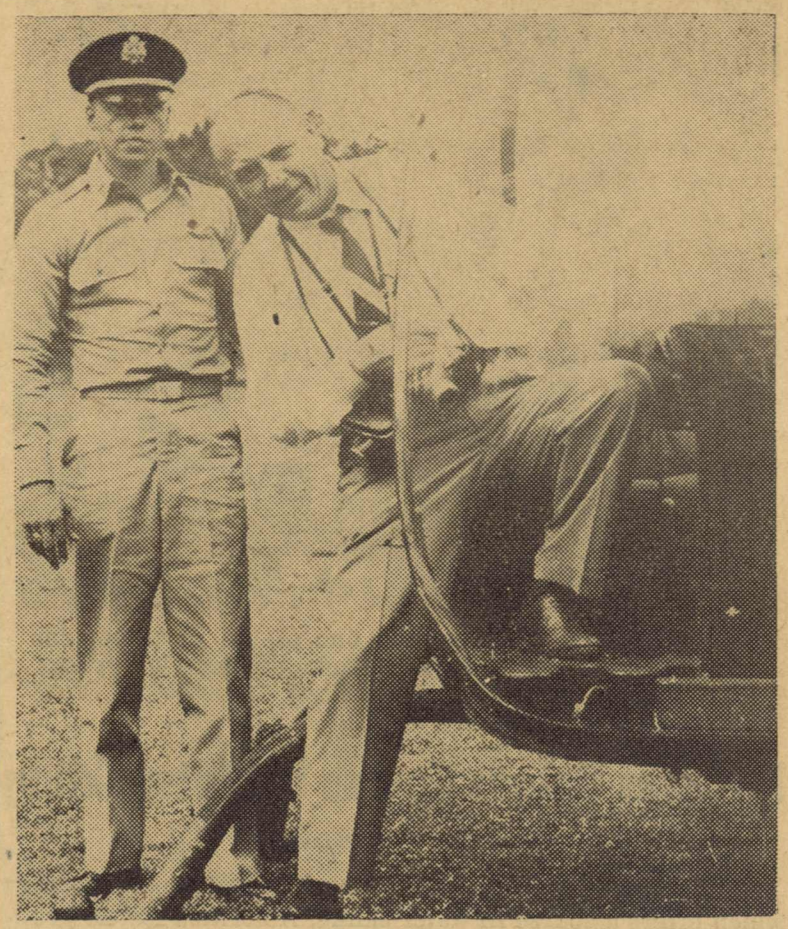
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"WHERE THE BEST FRIENDS MEET"



SETTING "CURRENT SAUCE" TYPE are these two Industrial Arts students at Northwestern who are operating the school's Graphic Arts Division linotype machines. They've been keeping fairly busy since the printing of the school paper was moved to the GA Division last month. The students are Roy Teekell,left, and Jimmie Rogers.



GETTING OUT of a Fort Polk helicopter which visited the campus in connection with Armed Forces Day is NSC president John S. Kyser, whose hobby is photography. He had a chance to take some arial photos, which he did.

Poll Says Coeds Are Best Dressers

Minneapolis—(ACP)—In terms of neatness, color, and overall appearance, coeds are deemed the better dressers by both college men and women. Naturally the coeds feel somewhat stronger about this than do the men, but even a majority of the men are in agreement with the coeds.

Here is the exact question as asked by Associated Collegiate Press of a representative national cross-section of college students:

Who do you feel are the better dressers, in terms of neatness, color, and overall appearance, college men or college women?
The results:

	Men	Women	Total
College Men	26%	15%	22%
College Women ..	56%	66%	60%
Undecided	18%	19%	18%

With students believing coeds are better dressers the feeling is generally that coeds are more "clothes-conscious," are more interested in their appearance under a sort of social pressure to keep themselves neat and stylish. Here are a few representative comments:

A freshman coed at Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, New York) feels "women have more of a 'need' to dress up," while a male freshman attending the University of Denver (Denver, Colorado) simply says: "The girls are more conscious of clothes than men." And a University of Maryland (College Park) junior coed puts it this way: "The majority of men just don't care, while the social pressure is on every woman to look neat at all times."

"Judgment is more often passed on girls rather than boys in regard to their dress," is the way a Wake Forest College (Winston-Salem, North Carolna) male senior feels. A male graduate student at Syracuse University (Syracuse, New York) has this to say: "College men look sort of factory produced in the black and grey flannels. Girls have a much better sense of imagination with combinations, tones, and shades of color." But it takes a Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) freshman coed to come up with the thought held by many college men: "College women are trying to make a good impression on college men."

As far as college men go, a good number of both coeds and men feel they dress too sloppy and casual, or as one coed said: "Men are generally sloppy creatures." However there is a considerable amount of opinion among both college men and women that men are indeed better dressers. Here are a few typical remarks:

"Men's clothes are tailored more simply, without frills and are usually neat," is the feeling of a Mississippi College (Clinton) freshman coed. But a male freshman attending the College of Steubenville (Steubenville, Ohio) feels this way: "Men take pride in themselves and their clothes every day, while the girls keep most of their good clothes for dances and parties instead of school."

A male junior at Juniata College (Huntingdon, Pennsylvania) looks at the situation like this: "It is easier for the fellows to look nice; the girls have to 'do too much' in order to look 'dressy'." But a Wake Forest College senior coed sees it as a matter of taste, in favor of the men: "Women too often take it for granted that they are better dressed, but the men display better taste most of the time." College men are more conscious of their everyday attire, whereas college women only dress up for special occasions," is the way a male freshat Ohio University (Athens) feels.

Students finding themselves undecided on the issue have several reasons. Some feel the men and coeds have separate standards and can't be compared. Some believe that both have their good and bad points. Others feel it depends upon the school or location. Here are a couple of typical replies:

"It's a personal thing; no stereotype is a fair," is the comment of a male junior at the College of Physicians and Surgeons (San Francisco). A male sophomore at Syracuse University see it this way: "I think each sex dresses in a mediocre fashion. Both college men and women are neat at times, remarkably sloppy at others." And a senior male attending the University of Maryland has this opinion: "Some of my fraternity brothers are sticklers for neatness in appearance and some are slobs, but so are some of the girls!"

Guidance Course Attracts 45; Five From Out Of State

Forty-five persons are enrolled in the Guidance Workshop, which began here Monday, July 8, and which is the sixth and final workshop to be held on the campus this summer.

According to Dr. Ray McCoy, coordinator for the workshop, five are out-of-state students, coming from Kansas, Missouri and Texas.

All of the students enrolled in the special course are in-service teachers and administrators, representing several types of schools.

Instructor for the workshop is Dr. Harold Cottingham, Florida State University professor and author of a recent textbook in guidance.

Scheduled to last until July 26, the workshop is set up on a daily schedule Monday through Friday. Topics include problems in testing, guidance functions of the classroom teachers, the growth and development of guidance services in Louisiana and the like.

Mrs. Margaret Colvin, director of guidance for the state department of education, will speak to the class on July 25. Tests will be given the last meeting date.

Many Still Work Way Through College

Minneapolis—(ACP)—About three-fourths of the college men in the United States find they have to work, in varying amounts, in order to finish college. With the coeds, about half find themselves in a similar situation. Many of the students are able to find work on campus, usually part-time in cafeterias, offices, etc. Students working off campus have a very wide variety of jobs, from tending bar to doing fashion modeling.

Associated Collegiate Press was able to get some information on working habits of collegians by asking the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

Do you support yourself entirely, partly, or not at all, by working while you attend college?
The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Entirely	18%	8%	14%
Partly	56%	40%	50%
Not at all ..	26%	52%	36%

Some students are able to escape work entirely or partially by depending upon the G I Bill or scholarships. "God bless the G I Bill," is the way a senior at Oswego State Teachers College (Oswego, New York) puts it, and a junior attending the Newark College of Engineering (Newark, New Jersey) says that "with the aid of my good and a loyal wife and the U.S. government I only have to work part-time."

Most students working part-time or not at all cite parents as the primary means of support. Students who are able to live at home while attending college have other added advantages, or as a Long Beach City College (Long Beach, California) sophomore says: "The G I Bill helps a lot, but living at home is what really helps."

Some students are able to escape work during the school term by working during the summer months. A sophomore coed attending the College of St. Catherine (St. Paul, Minnesota) gives this example: "By working summers I'm able to make enough money to help my parents out considerably."

For some students, of course, there is no alternative but to work, or as a Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester,, New York) senior puts it: "You have to work to eat." Others work part-time to fill less pressing needs. For example, a Bernard Baruch School of Business (City College of New York) sophomore states: "I work part-time to get spending and date money."

Work is seen by many students as serving a function other than merely making money. "It's good experience to work, it makes a person appreciate his education more," is the way a sophomore coed at the College of St. Catherine looks at it, and a freshman coed attending Mississippi College (Clinton) feels that "a student who is not physically handicapped and is of age to attend college should begin to help support himself."

A few students think that outside work detracts from studying and that all their free time should be spent in studies, or as one student states: "There will be plenty of time for work when we get out of school." And a sophomore coed at Villanova University (Villanova, Pennsylvania) offers this explanation: "So far our course work has not allowed us sufficient free time to keep a part-time job."

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Heritage, History, And Heirlooms

By DELL JEFFERS and BETH SMITH

Most students attending Northwestern State College are aware of the fact that NSC's background is rich in traditions that go back as far as the founding of the college. Day by day they hear of and pass by such landmarks as the three columns in front of Caldwell Hall and the St. Denis Rock near Caldwell on the hill. They live in dormitories bearing the names of outstanding persons but know nothing of the reasons for the dorms being named as they are.

In this column we will attempt to bring the stories behind these old tradtions and landmarks to you in a series of feature articles which will appear in different issues of the Sauce.



POINTING TO ST. DENIS ROCK is LuDell Jeffers, associate editor of the Sauce. The monument is located near the northern entrance of Caldwell Hall.

This week's feature concerns the brown boulder near the northern entrance of Caldwell Hall. Hardly noticeable and partially hidden by a cedar tree, the St. Denis Rock stands as a monument to the founder of Natchitoches.

Most students on the campus are familiar with many of Northwestern's traditions but one has remained relatively unknown. It concerns the St. Denis Rock, a bronze marker north of Caldwell Hall commemorating the site of de St. Denis' home.

As a founder of Natchitoches, St. Denis occupies a place in Louisiana history that compares favorably with that of LaSalle, Iberville or Bienville. Who was St. Denis and what were his contributions to the state of Louisiana?

During the early days of the settlement of the United States, Louisiana consisted of the land between Canada and Mexico, bounded on the east by Carolina. The French, who then owned Louisiana, had heard that the Spaniards from Mexico intended to take possesion of this region. To prevent Spanish interference, in 1714 Lamothe Cadillac, governor of Louisiana, sent Juchereau de St. Denis, a young Frenchman, to establish a post on Red River. St. Denis, a dashing adventurer, placed a garrison at Nachitoches. This was the first permanent settlement within the present limits of Louisiana.

St. Denis, who had not yet satisfied his longings for risk and daring, set out with a few companions into Mexico to see the possibilities of development of trade with that country. Spanish authorities had refused to allow French agents to enter Mexico; St. Denis was seized and sent to Mexico, and was finally allowed to return to Mobile.

After many years of adventure, St. Denis built a home where he remained quietly until his death in 1714. The exact site of the St. Denis home is unknown. Using a map of Natchitoches on which the word "habitation" had been marked indicating the location of the old French post, surveyors found a spot corresponding almost exactly to that on the map. Believing this to be where St. Denis had his home, Natchitochians placed a rock there to mark the site.

The legend of a man, who in protecting his country's interest established Natchitoches,will be remembered by all who view the weather-beaten rock resting underneath the branches of a tree near Caldwell Hall—the monument to St. Denis, St. Denis Rock.

B Wing Down Mops For Second BB Win

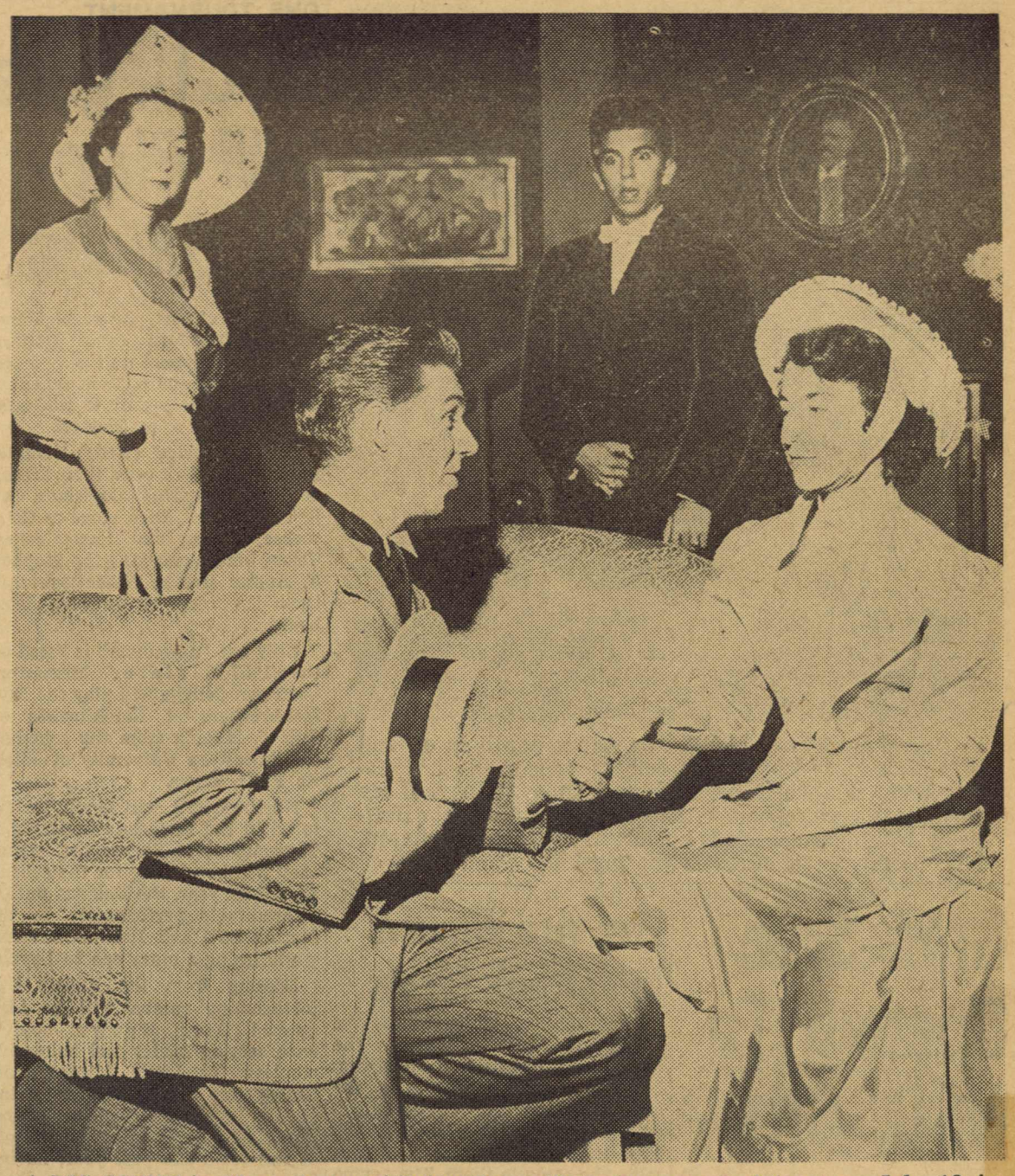
The B Wingers won their second basketball game in a row here, last week, downing the Rag Mops, 63-33, in a barrage of points led by the Haley Duo (Phillip and Jimmy), from Belmont. Phillip, a freshman, had a three point jump on his elder, to bring him high point honors with 23.

The Kids, defeated earlier by the Rag Mops, came back the same night to take the Suckers, 40-29. Ponder, a "Sucker", was highest with 16 points for a losing cause. The only Kid to make the double digits was Hawthorne with 12 points.

The Deacons jumped ahead in the first quarter to lead the Old Folks the entire game. The Old Folks put the heat on the Deacons a little late in the game to come within just a few points of tieing it up when the whistle sounded—47-46. Dick Pullig, a freshman from Gibsland, helped by Jimmy Adkins and Mickey Crnkovic who each contributed 10 points, was high scorer of the gome with 15 points for the Old Folks. Although the points were spread fairly even among the Deacons, Pete Walpole proved to be the biggest threat with 11 points.

A summarized score, quarter by quarter, was as follows:

B Wing	16-30-47-63
Rag Mops	8-21-25-33
Kids	10-22-30-40
Suckers	12-20-27-29
Deacons	16-22-35-47
Old Folks	6-17-30-46



A BIG SCENE in "Importance of Being Earnest" to be presented here on July 18 is where Wayne Black, kneeling, playing Jack, "projects" as Joan Davis, as Gwendolyn, listens attentively. Carroll Armour, cast in the role of Lane, shows quite a bit of expression, while Mrs. Helen Limbacher (Lady Bracknell) also listens to the dialogue.

Candidates—

(Continued from Page 1)

Blalock, Natchitoches; Noah Wesley Boyette, Elizabeth; Irene Cheatwood, Saline; Virginia Lee Childress, Pelican; Velma Lea Clark, Jena; Joe Malcolm Crouch, Natchitoches; Bobby Floyd Dowden, Natchitoches; Robert L. Eddington, Many; Harry Joseph Fontenot, Beaumont, Texas; Carolyn Golemon, Simpson; Sarah Darwenia German, Many; Calvin E. Gleason, Plain Dealing; James P. Gremillion, Alexandria; Willie Eldon Hayes, Many; William Andrew Holcomb, Many; Clara Yvonne Hollingsworth, Pineville; Thelton Calvert, Kile Westlake.

Mac James, Boyce; Rudy L. Landry, Vinton; LaJuana Williams Lee, Stonewall; Marvin Frances Lewis, Natchitoches; Glen Ray McDonald, Mitchell; Benjamin L. Martin, Natchitoches; Frederick John Martinez, Natchitoches; Julius Nahum Miller, Many; Charles Donald Morgan, Jr., Baton Rouge; William Orville O'Quinn, Natchitoches; Lucile Phelps, Natchitoches; Charles C. Presley, Chopin; Charles Richard Smith, Montgomery; Nathaniel D. Smith, Rayville; Robert Lee Smith, Ringgold; William Warren Smith, Lake Charles; Kay Lang Snyder, Montgomery; Shirley Nell Temple, DeRidder; Jose A. Toro, Bethany; Henry Harrison Walton, Ferriday; Mervin H. Wampold, Natchitoches; Norma Rae Welch, Shreveport; Alton G. Weldon, Shreveport; O. D. West, Pitkin; Joseph W. Westerchil, Kolin; John Dow Wingo, Natchitoches; Emilio S. Zapata. Sunset, Puerto Rico.

Three-Year Diploma in Nursing—Mary Ann Acy, Baton Rouge; Patsy Janelle Beason, Baton Rouge; Doris Cheek Bordelon, Alexandria; Franke Knouse Cron, Zwolle; Ina Faye Franks, Perryville; Virgie LaNell Free, Marthaville; Carol Annice Geter, Shreveport; Gloria Mae Godwin, Chestnut; Barbara Ann Howse, Metaire; Willie Dennis Knox, Jr., Sterlington; Mary Jane Lambert, Sorrento; Billie Rae Lieux, Port Allen; Billie Mae McKnight, Clinton; Peggy Turner Parks, Baton Rouge; Jacqueline Cleveland Pool, Alexandria; Marcia Jo Thomas Roberts; Alexandria; Patsy Sanders Rusk, Baton Rouge; Janis Verdell Talley, Bogalusa; Louise Skipper Welborn, Alexandria.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing—Betty Martin Barnett, Plain Dealing; Gene Franklin Bonar, Natchitoches; Sarah Evelyn Ellison, Noble; Betty Rasberry Hayes, Quitman; Edith Honeycutt, Dry Prong; Mildred McElveen Jones, Anacoco; Anna Elizabeth McKenzie Shreveport; Jacelyn Gayle Mims, Fryeburg; Edna Louise Osborne, Oak Ridge; Minnie Louise Varnado, Natchitoches.

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FOOTBALL IS THE TOPIC of conversation both on and off the campus these days, mainly because of the grid season ticket sale which begins here Monday. Fans will see this action repeated more than once next fall. Dale Hoffpauir, NSC quarterback, is holding as big Charlie Johnson, all-conference tackle, boots the pigskin.

Grid Sale Opened To NSC, City

With their "captains" primed and ready to get to work, ten "teams" in Natchitoches opened Northwestern State College's drive Monday to sell season tickets for five NSC home football games.

Team captains gathered early this week to make plans for the advance sale, which will also begin on the campus and in outlying communities the same day. Plans call for the special sale, being conducted here for the first time in several years, to last one week, ending at midnight, Monday, July 22.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Football season tickets may be purchased, beginning Monday in the college bookstore, at $6.25 each. This will include all home football games (reserved seats) and basketball games (general admission).

Athletic director and head football coach Jack Clayton has announced the price of the season ticket "packet" will be $7, which amounts to getting five tickets for the price of four, he added.

One advantage in purchasing season tickets is that the buyer will have the choice of keeping the same seat (seats) in Demon stadium each football season.

Team captains named for the drive include Theophile Scott, S. T. Sibley III, Guy Tolar, Dr. Ray D. Tarver, Clarence (Sonny Boy) DeBlieux, Frank Kees, Bob Humphrey, Willie Black, E. L. Kelly. Jr., and E. W. "Dub" Robertson.

Each ticket sale leader is in the process of choosing his team members this week. Some 50 to 60 persons are expected to take part in the drive designed to fill Northwestern's stadium next fall at each home game.

Home games will be played against Lamar Tech, McNeese State, Delta State, Northeast State and Southeastern.

Raiders, Deacons Get Softball Lead

This summer's intramural softball program started here at Northwestern, recently with one forfeit and one no-hitter, out of three games.

Freddie Fontenot led the Raiders to an easy victory over Vets Town pitching a no-hitter for five full innings of play. Freddie walked two men, Adkins in the fourth and Parker in the fifth to give the Vets their only chance to score.

Sanderson, the losing pitcher, walked seven men and allowed the Raiders, six hits, to give them a score of 6-0.

The Kids forfeited to the Flagstaffers because their team didn't show up on time.

The Deacons made a haul on the Suckers 8-1. The Sucker's only run was made in the fifth inning by Horton, but the Suckers made 9 hits off McDonald, the Deacon pitcher. The Deacons got 11 hits off Richard Johnson and nine walks to wrap up their eight runs.

Five Are Winners In Softball Meets

The Deacons whitewashed the Flagstaffers last Tuesday in the intramural softball competition here at Northwestern. Also the same afternoon, the Raiders allowed the Suckers three runs in the fifth inning to lose their chance to do the same to them. They came close to it though, the score being 11-3.

Butch McDonald led the attack on the Flagstaffers from the pitchers mound, making his first no-hitter of the season. Most of the Deacons scores were RBI's on singles.

Keith West homered in the first inning for the Raiders and batted in two runs, making the score 3-0, over the Suckers. Several errors on the Suckers in the second inning, together with some hard hitting on the part of the Raiders, soon brought them eight more runs. Up until the last inning the Raiders coasted along 11—0 over the Suckers, but then they got three runs in on errors, making the final score 11-3.

Probably the most exciting game was that between the Kids and Vet's Town. There is no scoop on this game though, because there is some controversy over who won the ball game at this time, and the official score is not in.

As a brief run-down on last week's other games, they go something like this; The Suckers used the Kids errors to beat them, 12-5. Fontenot pitched a one-hitter for the Raiders to carry them past the Deacons, 5-1. Jim Sanderson hurled the sphere across the plate for the Vet's Town nine to slightly edge the Flagstaffers, 4-3.

ONE TOURNAMENT

NSC Cagers Will Play 24 Games

With 13 of their games at home, the Northwestern State College basketball Demons will play a 24-game and one-tournament schedule next winter, according to NSC athletic director Jack Clayton.

Coach Charles (Red) Thomas' roundballers will open their season at Pineville against Louisiana College's Wildcats, then move to Commerce, Texas, and Nacogdoches, Texas, before engaging the Stephen F. Austin five at Natchitoches in their first contest on the local boards.

Only one "newcomer" is listed on the 1957-58 slate. Mississippi Southern College will play the NSC fast-breakers at Natchitoches on Feb. 5. Missing from the schedule is Midwestern University of Wichita Falls, Texas.

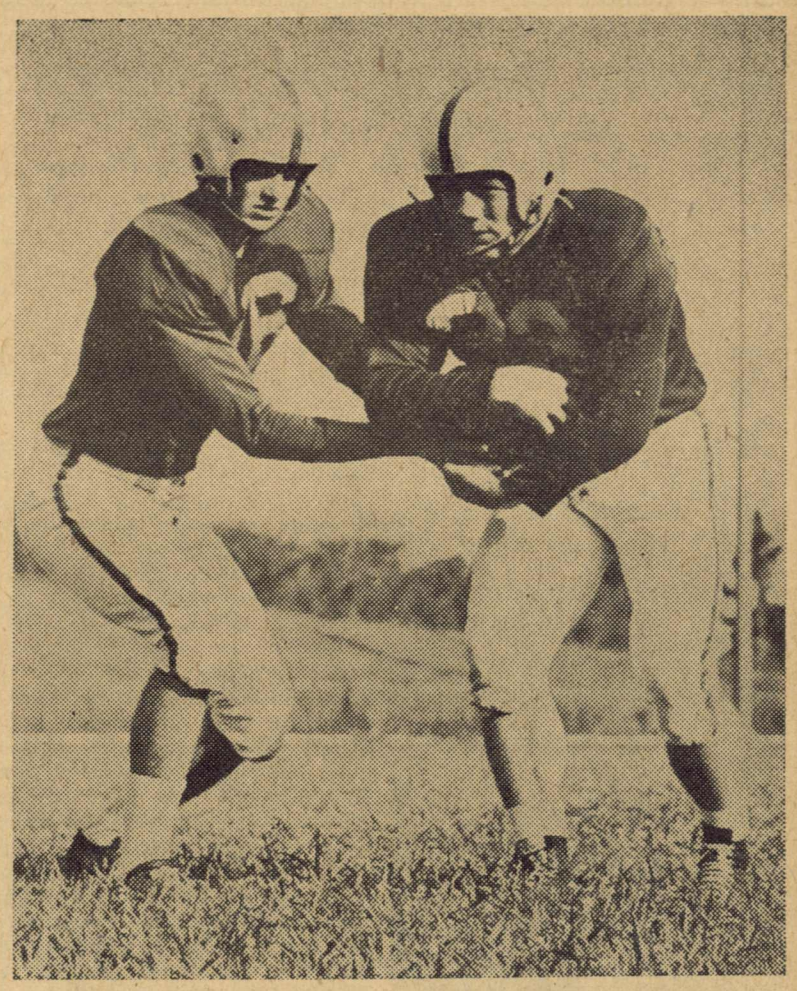
Northwestern will again be entered in the Louisiana Invitational Tournament at Shreveport, where they will be playing for the second year. Last year, the Demons put on a creditable performance by defeating LSU and Hardin-Simmons, while losing a close one to Loyola.

Missing from the line-up this forthcoming season will be the great Dick Brown, conference scoring leader and honorable mention for Little All-American. Brown, one of the hardest-driving players ever to tread the hardwoods at NSC, was the sparkplug of the team the past year, having been named captain for two years in succession.

However, some of the roundball talent returning to the team next winter are not to be denied.Such stalwarts as Mickey Crnkovic, Ronnie Lebo, Jimmy Leach, Bobby Wicker, Larry Fontenot, Jimmie Adkins, Pete Walpole, Elvin McCann, Don Oatley and others will be around to form the nucleus of the squad.

Following is the 1957-58 schedule:

Dec. 2—Louisiana College, Pineville, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 4—East Texas State, Commerce, Texas, 8 p.m.
Dec. 5—Stephen F. Austin, Nacogdoches, Texas, 8 p.m.
Dec. 11—Stephen F. Austin, Natchitoches, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 12—Southern State, Natchitoches,7:30 p.m.
Dec. 13—Southeastern Oklahoma, Natchitoches, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 14—Southeastern Oklahoma, Natchitoches, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 16—East Texas State, Natchitoches, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 17—Southern State, Magnolia, Ark.; 8 p.m.
Dec. 21—Miss. Southern, Hattiesburg, Miss., 8 p.m.
Dec. 26-28—Louisiana Invitational Tournament, Shreveport.
Jan. 11—Louisiana College, Natchitoches, 8 p.m.
Jan. 14—Centenary College, Natchitoches, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 18—Northeast State, Natchitoches, 8 p.m.
Jan. 25—Louisiana Tech, Natchitoches, 8 p.m.
Feb. 1—McNeese State, Lake Charles, 8 p.m.
Feb. 5—Miss, Southern, Natchitoches, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 10—Southeastern, Natchitoches, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 13—Centenary College, Shreveport, 8 p.m.
Feb. 15—McNeese State, Natchitoches, 8 p.m.
Feb. 18—Southwestern, Natchitoches, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 22—Northeast State, Monroe, 8 p.m.
Feb. 25—Southeastern, Hammond, 8 p.m.
Feb. 28—Southwestern, Lafayette, 8 p.m.
March 3—Louisiana Tech, Ruston, 8 p.m.



HERE'S A TYPICAL SCENE which will no doubt be repeated in next fall's football wars at Northwestern. Handing off the ball to all-GSC fullback Charlie Tolar is J. W. Beck, quarterback (left). Tolar, perhaps the best fullback in the Gulf States Conference, should see lots of action this year in his position.

Mops, B Wings Cop Intramural Wins

The Rag Mops crashed into the basketball intramurals with a bang recently, snowing the Kids under with a score of 80-38. The B Wingers from the New Men's Dormitory defeated the Deacons the same night with a less spectacular score of 48-35.

Butch McDonald led the scoring for the Rag Mops with 23 marks, closely followed by his team-mate Duane Glover with 20. Ahead the whole game, Butch and Duane teamed up in the second quarter to score 20 points for the Rag Moppers out of 27. The highest score for the Kids was Hawthorne with 11 and Sermon with 10. The score by quarters was as follows:

Rag Mops	13	40	58	80
Kids	8	20	26	38

Phillip Haley, a freshman from Belmont, led the B Wingers to victory with 20 points, Backing up Phillip's left and right-handed hooks was Bill Stewart with 13 points. Pete Walpole was the only Deacon to break into the two-digit bracket, just making it with 11 points. The B Wingers stayed ahead the whole game about six points until the last quarter when they jumped out ahead 13 points. The score by quarters was as follows:

B Wings	17	24	34	48
Deacons	11	19	27	35

B Wingers Hold Highest Average

With only one more week left in basketball intramurals here at Northwestern, the B Wingers lead all other teams with a 1.000 average. They are the only team so far to win two games and lose none. The team is sparked by the Haley Brothers, from Belmont, Louisiana, Jimmy and Phillip.

The complete standings of all the teams are as follows:

	Win	Losses	Pct.
B WING	2	0	1.000
THE KIDS	1	1	.500
DEACONS	1	1	.500
RAG MOPS	1	1	.500
SUCKERS	0	1	.000
OLE FOLKS	0	1	.000

Coach "Red" Thomas reports that the last day for basketball will be July 18.

Annual NSC Clinic For Cheerleaders Begins Here

Northwestern State College's fourth annual Cheerleaders School got underway here Monday, with two sessions instead of the usual one on tap. Dates for the yelling have been set from July 15 through July 19 and July 22 through July 26.

Clinic coordinator Leonard Nichols, assistant dean of men at NSC, said 130 high school students will take part in each clinic session, or a total of 260 youngsters. Enrollment has been limited to 130 for each session, he said.

Registration will begin in the Field House at noon on Sunday, July 14, with Hal Townsend and Mrs. Martha Wickett, assistant deans, in charge.

The school will be under the supervision of Lawrence Herkimer, tumbling instructor and former cheerleader at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Chief instructor will be Mrs. Pat Osborne of Baltimore, Md.

Every phase of cheerleading will be taught; tumbling stunts that may be synchronized with the leading of yells; effective conducting of pep rallies; composing of new yells and chants; stunts and skits for rallies and games; methods of arousing school spirit; sportsmanship, uniforms and parades.

All students will be housed in NSC dormitories and will obtain their regular meals either at the student center cafe or at the college cafeteria.

25-Year Award Is Given to L. Miller

PASADENA, CALIF.—Leroy S. Miller, alumni secretary at Northwestern State College, was given a 25-year service award during the opening banquet of the American Alumni Council annual meeting being held here, July 1-4.

Miller was one of six alumni directors and magazine editors honored for 25 years of service to the council and to their universities.

Others who received the service award were Walter A. Johnson, Berry College; Charles A. Henry, Hiram College; Miriam J. Perry, Aurora College; Frances Saurman, George School; and Charles E. Widmayer, Dartmouth College.



DUDLEY G. FULTON, NSC's director of student relations, isn't jumping on the chair because he's afraid of a mouse. Instead, he is testing furniture for possible use in student dormitories. Before the college buys new bedding, chairs or like materials, Dean Fulton puts them through this sort of test.

Theatre Workshop Gives Second Play Of Summer Season

"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" a one act drama by James M. Barrie, was presented in the Little Theatre Thursday night at 8:00 by the Summer Theatre Workshop students. The play was directed by Mrs. Limbacher.

Included in the cast of "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" were Bill Rambin, Private Dowey; Mrs. Dowey, Sara Whelan; Mrs. Mickleham, Mitt Willis; Mrs. Haggerty, Barbara Thompson; Mrs. Tully, Dot Herrington; and the Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, Carroll Armour.

Two major productions are scheduled for this month: "The Importance of Being Earnest", July 18; and "Angel Street", July 25-26.

Dencil Taylor is directing "The Importance of Being Earnest." The lead role of Jack Worthington will be played by Wayne Black. Other players are Guy Leake, Algernon; Bill Rambin, Chasuble; Carroll Armour, Lane; Delores Jennings, Merriman; Mrs. Limbacher, Lady Bracknell; Joan Davis, Gwendolyn; Janice Adams, Cecily; and Dot Herrington, Prism.

"Angel Street" will be the last production of the season. It was first produced under the title "Gaslight". The cast includes Carroll Armour, Manningham; Sara Whelan, Mrs. Manningham; Dencil Taylor, Rough; Mitt Willis, Elizabeth; Joan Davis, Nancy; and the policeman, George Bailey.

"Personal Appearance," Theatre Workshop's first production of this summer, was presented July 1-2.



MOVIE ACTRESS CAROL ARDEN (Barbara Thompson) was recently presented the keys to the city by Natchitoches mayor Frank Kees in front of the Chamber of Commerce office. Prior to this occasion, a parade was held to signal the curtain raising of "Personal Appearance," NSC's first major production of the summer.

Booth Outlines Roles Played By BBB

By RAY SAWYER

The well-known adage, "There is a sucker born every day," was fully exemplified to an intent group of business majors by R. A. Booth, manager of the Better Business Bureau of Shreveport, in a special lecture in Room 102 of the Business Administration Building recently.

Booth held the capacity audience spellbound with his lecture and referred frequently to a table filled with examples of fraudulent products.

He noted that one of the largest selling of these products was a bottle containing a clear liquid called "Slauderine." This product, Booth stated, was sold by an operator to an unsuspecting Shreveport druggist. It was advertised as a cure-all for many ailments, including arthritis. Upon complaints by customers to the Better Business Bureau, an investigation was made. The chemical analysis of the liquid disclosed it to be pure gasoline. Shreveport authorities were amazed that no one was killed as a large number of bottles had been sold.

In another example, Booth disclosed that a group originating in Phoenix, Arizona sent out devices such as ball point pens, which were practically worthless, asking the recipients for contributions which would be forwarded to a large Phoenix children's hospital. It was found, after investigation by the BBB, that only a small amount of the money was donated to this cause and the remainder was kept by the sponsoring group.

A firm in Texas attempted a similar trick with the claim to recipients of its products that the proceeds would be used to support a Texas hospital for the cure of cancer. The BBB found that none of the resulting funds were passed on to the hospital, but the operators had so convinced their customers of their sincerity that many of the customers called in accusing the BBB officials of fraud for having published a warning letter in the Shreveport papers.

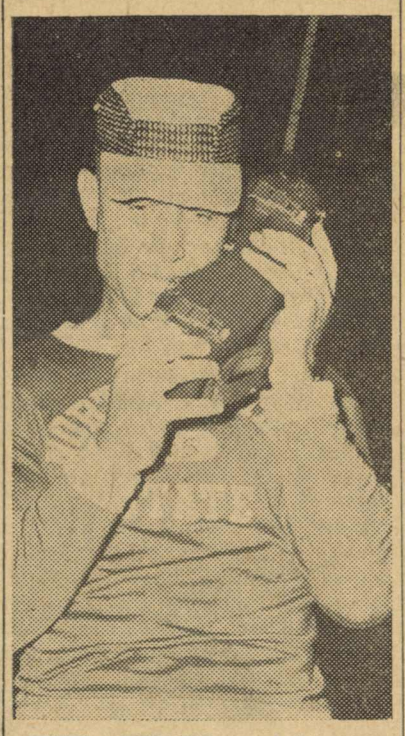
Booth said that the Better Business Bureau is a non-profit, non-stock-holding company. That is, all the companies in the nation are controlled by the central organization, which orginated in 1910 as a result of "vigilante" groups in advertising.

These 'Vigilante" groups were formed to prevent the young institution of advertising from going astray of ethics and good taste.

BBB's are scattered throughout the nation and have been quite successful, through publications, in "blacklisting" shady operators and fraudulent salesmen.

Two Students Seek Masters

Two Northwestern graduates, Jimmy Hill and Jerry Suddath, will enter universities in the fall with fellowships in chemistry and mathematics. Hill plans to study for a master's degree in chemistry at the University of Illinois, while Suddath will seek a higher degree at Louisiana State University in the mathematics department.



THIS PHOTO might be slightly old as news pictures go, but we like it well enough to use it. Snapped by NSC photographer "Red" Hennigan, it shows Coach Walt Ledet receiving news that his track team had won its fifth straight Gulf States Championship. Note the tired but pleased look on the coach's face.

Evans In Recent Debate At Harvard

Dr. Medford Evans of the Northwestern Social Science Department is back on the NSC campus after his recent participation in a debate at Harvard University on the question, "Whether Harvard Should Have Invited Dr. J. Oppenheimer to Give the William James Lectures."

Dr. Evans and his colleague, Professor William Kendall of the Department of Political Science at Yale, and also an editor of "National Review," debated Chase Kimball and Howard S. Whiteside, attorneys for the Civil Liberties Union. Chairman for the debate was Professor Samuel P. Huntington of the Harvard faculty.

He was a guest of the Harvard Athenaeum Debating Society at a dinner held at Lowell House. The debate was held later at Phillips Brooks House before an audience of approximately 175.

The debate was recorded and parts of it were later broadcast over the Harvard radio station. It was also covered by the Boston newspapers and the "Harvard Crimson."

The debate was organized as a result of the controversy stirred up by an alumni organization at Harvard, the Veritas Committee. The Athenaeum Debating Society, an undergraduate organization, staged the debate with the support of the Harvard Conservative league and an undergraduate newspaper, "The Harvard Times Republic."

Concerning the entire experience, Dr. Evans said; "I was impressed mainly by the energy and ability of the Harvard students who were able to organize and put on a debate of this sort... They did this in the face of considerable opposition and with very little help from any one else. If this is an example of the energy and ability of the current college generation, then the outlook for the future is not so bad. Some of their elders could profit by their example."



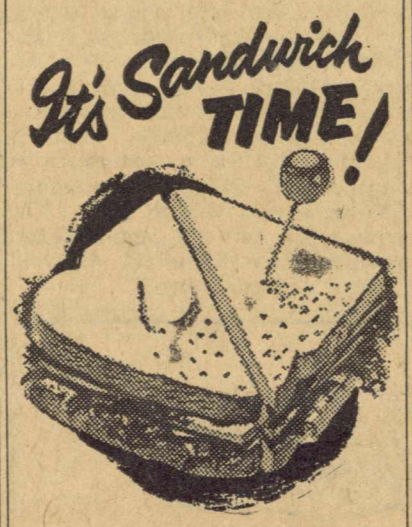
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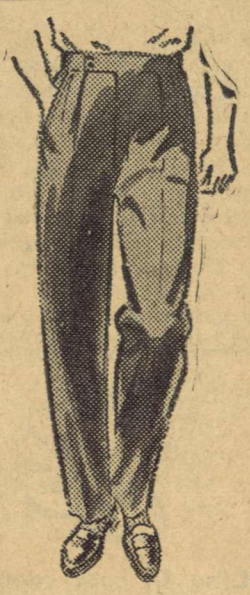
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AN EXHIBIT of teaching aids is now on display in the college library for all students to see. Shown bringing it to the attention of a graduate student, Mrs. Mabel Harrison, is Mrs. Lucille Daughdril, right, librarian at the elementary school.

ACP Polls Students On "Rock 'n' Roll"

Minneapolis—(ACP)—"What effect do you think "Rock and Roll" music is having on the youth of our country?" This is the question Associated Collegiate Press asked of a representative national cross-section of college students. What's your opinion?

ACP found that about one-third of the college students felt Rock and Roll had a bad effect, while another one-third felt it had no effect at all. About ten per cent thought the music had a good effect and the rest of the students were undecided. Here are the figures broken down by sex:

	Men	Women	Total
Good effect..	9%	10%	10%
Bad effect...	38%	31%	35%
No effect....	39%	39%	39%
Undecided ..	14%	20%	16%

By far, the great majority of students remarking that Rock and Roll music has a good effect justify their opinion by stating that the music acts as a safety valve for youthful energy, or as a junior at the University of Maryland (College Park) puts it: "Repressed emotions are released through dancing," And along this same line of thought, a Yakima Valley Junior College (Yakima, Washington freshman feels the music keeps the teen-agers busy and "out of trouble."

"It has good rhythm and provides good music aor dancing," is the comment of a Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) freshman coed. And an Ohio University (Athens) freshman states: "It's good, it's the up-and-coming thing for teen-agers."

Two general polnts of view characterize those students believing Rack and Roll music has a bad effect: It is not good music in the first place, and it helps destroy the moral fibre of the youth. Or as a freshman attending the University of Denver (Denver, Colorado) puts it: "Rock and Roll is making a bunch of crude hoodlums out of them."

"It's poor music—if you can call it music," is the way a Wake Forest College (Winston-Salem, North Carolina) junior feels, while a junior at the Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, New York) believes the "bad effect is only temporary, it won't last." But the pessimistic viewpoint is really portrayed by a freshman coed at Syracuse University who says: "We're all decaying."

A considerable portion of college students think Rock and Roll has no effect on teen-agers. Most of their opinions can be summarized into one statement, such as that given by junior coed attending the Bernard Baruch School of Business, City College of New York: "It's just a passing fad."

A very typical comment is made by a South Georgia College (Douglas) sophomore who states: "Each generation has its own version of 'Rock and Roll'—the older people always think the younger generation is getting worse." A Syracuse University (Syracuse, New York) sophomore winds up his argument with this apt observation: "Just as 'Jazz' hit the 'Flappers' in the 1920's, 'Rock and Roll' is hitting now; the old generation survived, why shouldn't we?"

Students finding themselves undecided on this question either believe the answer depends upon the individual, or that Rock and Roll has both its good and bad points. Here are several typical remarks. "It depends upon the individual; 'bad' can be made out of anything if one tries hard enough," is the way a sophomore at Mississippi College (Clinton) puts it, while a sophomore at Lynchburg College (Lynchburg, Virginia) has this to say: "The music has both its good and bad points; it will effect different people different ways."

Feel Medical Men Should Be Drafted

Minneapolis (ACP)—College students, on the whole, have pretty strong feelings concerning the necessity of desirability of drafting doctors and dentists for service in the armed forces. Associated Collegiate Press obtained this information by asking the following questions of a representative national cross-section of college students:

There has been some discontent from medical sources since congressional action required doctors and dentists without previous military service to serve a period in the armed forces. Do you think doctors and dentists should be required to serve a tour of duty in the armed forces?

The Results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	71%	41%	59%
No	20%	38%	27%
Undecided ..	9%	21%	14%

The figures show a wide divergence of opinion between men and women. The only explanation for this divergence, judging by student comment, is that male college students who have experienced or are about to experience service in the armed forces feel strongly about the necessity of imparting this experience to all eligible males, bar none!

One theme repeats itself in student comment on this question, and that is that all individuals, regardless of profession, are equal, and should do their duty by serving their country.

Two students attending The College of Physicians and Surgeons (San Francisco, California) express this theme nicely. One, a graduate student, says: "The need for medical care is as great in the armed forces as it is anywhere else and I feen that the physicians and dentists are obligated to meet this need." The other, a junior, states: "I think every man who is physically fit should serve a required time in the armed forces, whether they be M. D., D. D. S., Minister, etc. They can do their job and duty in the service as well as in civilian life."

Medical men opposing the draft often state that a doctor spends many years and much money in training, and is not justly compensated by service pay for this sacrifice. In addition, having to interrupt and rebuild his practice is also a hardship. A sophomore attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons proposes that "service conditions should be made more attractive to compensate for losses incurred during service."

A sophomore attending the University of North Dakota (Grand Forks) agrees: "The Army should make it desirable to join, but they shouldn't be forced into it." A freshman coed at the University of Nebraska (Lincoln) says "there is already a shortage now" in civilian areas, we need all our doctors, while a junior attending Iowa State College (Ames) feels doctors should not be drafted in "peacetime."

Here are several comments from students favoring the drafting of doctors

"Doctors and adentists, contrary to popular belief, have not yet attained the status of deities," says a freshman at New York University, University College (Bronx, New York). One of his classmates, a junior, puts it this way: "The same draft law should apply to all persons."

A fairly typical comment is offered by a senior coed at Texas State College for Women (Denton, Texas): "Their service should be looked upon as no better than that of others who serve."

A sophomore coed at Hunter College (New York City) feels "the armed forces need them, and where else will they get them if they don't draft them? They are as equal as the next man."



IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST will be presented here on July 18. Shown in a scene from the play, the second major production here this month, are Guy Leake, playing Algernon, and Janice Adams, in the role of Cecily.

ATTENDS DALLAS CONFERENCE

Dr. John W. Kidd, head of Northwestern's department of special education, attended a three-day conference in Dallas this past week on vocational rehabilitation.

Purpose of the conference was "to establish a closer liason between special education and vocational rehabilitation in an effort to bridge the gap which exists between the time the handicapped student completes his academic work and the time he finds suitable employment."

Thirty-five persons from Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas attended the meeting, sponsored by the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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HARD-WORKING Summer Theatre Workshop participants are getting ready for their third play of the month. In the front row are Sarah Whelan and Carroll Armour, with Wayne Black, Dencil Taylor, Bill Rambin and Charles Carroll in the second row. Third row thespians are Dolores Jennings, Janice Adams, Doris Rae Herrington, Barbara Thompson, and Joan Davis. And, in back, are Mit Willis, George Bailey, Mrs. Helen Limbacher and Guy Leake.

Work Begins On New Buildings

With site preparations underway, work began Wednesday on the construction of three new buildings at Northwestern State College. Included in the million-dollar project are two student dormitories and a dining hall.

Contract for the site preparations was awarded on July 18 by the State Board of Education to the Netherton Company of Shreveport in the amount of $23,175.

Bids will be received on Aug. 14 in the office of NSC President John S. Kyser for construction of the dormitory units—one to house 200 women and the other 100 men—and the dining hall to accommodate 600 students.

Plans call for the project, being financed by the Housing and Home Finance Agency of Washington, to be completed in time for the opening of the fall semester in 1958.

Advertisements for contractors to submit sealed bids began to run this week in several daily newspapers throughout Louisiana. Two types of bidding are being requested, on an individual-unit basis and on the entire project.

Plot plans call for the men's dormitory to be constructed as an addition to Caspari Hall, existing men's unit on Sibley Drive.

The women's dormitory will be

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Dugdale Announces Graduation Plans

Commencement exercises for the summer session will be held at Northwestern State College at 8 p.m. on Aug. 1. Some 241 persons are candidates for degrees here that evening.

Dr. C. E. Dugdale, chairman of the NSC graduation committee, announced details of the commencement program here this week. Following is the program as outlined by the dean:

Processional music with Lorane Brittain, member of the college music faculty, at the organ.

Invocation by the Rev. Perry F. Webb, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Natchitoches.

Reading of the Honor Roll by Dr. Dugdale.

Address by Dr. Cecil G. Taylor, dean of the college of arts and sciences, Louisiana State University.

Presentation of candidates for degrees by Deans Hilda C. Burnham, George T. Walker, John A. Jones, Leo T. Allbritten and Dugdale.

Conferring of degrees by President John S. Kyser.

Welcome into Alumni Association by A. G. Alexander, Jr., president of the NSC alumni group, from Shreveport.

Benediction by the Rev. Leslie E. Wilson, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Natchitoches.

Following the exercises, there will be a reception in the court outside the Fine Arts Auditorium for the graduates, their families and friends.

Joan Evans Joins H & PE Department

Joan Evans, Northwestern State College graduate, has been named to the faculty of the NSC health and physical education staff for



Joan Evans

next year, according to reports from Guy W. Nesom, head of the department.

Miss Evans has been hired for the coming school year as a replacement for Mrs. Betty Walker who is on leave. Her duties will include general health and physical education teaching assignments and instruction in aquatics.

A native of Campti, La., she attended Northwestern, graduat-

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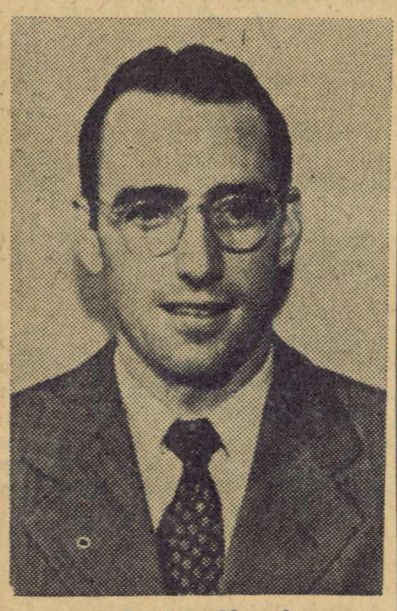
Prepare To Move

Shortly after Aug. 1, the offices of the News Bureau, the Current Sauce and the Potpourri will be moved to the former Religious Center Building.

To be located in the north end of the building, next door to the Student Council conference room and the Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, the student publications and college information offices will be more centrally-located for students, faculty and staff visits.

Dr. Slaughter To Join H&PE Faculty in Fall

Dr. Duane Slaughter, presently a member of faculty of David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, will join the Northwestern State College health and physical education faculty in September,



Dr. Duane Slaughter

Guy W. Nesom, head of the Northwestern H&PE department, announced here this week.

Dr. Slaughter will replace Dr. Edward Capen, associate professor of health and physical education at NSC for the past year who has resigned.

A native of Oklahoma, Dr. Slaughter holds the Ph.D. degree from the State University of Iowa at Iowa City, which he received in June of 1954. He also holds a bachelor of science degree from Kansas State Teachers College and and a master's degree from Iowa State University.

After serving in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1946, the new faculty member taught in Wichita (Kansas) public schools from 1949 to 1952. In 1954 through 1955 he was instuctor at Central Christian College, Bartlesville, Oklahoma. He has also taught one summer session at the University of Tennessee.

Married and the father of two children, Dr. Slaughter comes to NSC highly recommended by his professors and former colleagues. He will reside at 217 E. 3rd Street in Natchitoches upon his arrival here.

'Angel Street' Marks Close Of Theatre Workshop Presentations

By PAT PROSKOWETZ

"Angel Street," the last production of the 1957 Summer Theatre Workshop will presented in the Little Theatre, July 25-26, at 8:00. The play centers around the Manninghams of Angel Street. Mr. Manningham is driving his wife insane, while appearing to be the ideal loving husband. Mrs. Manningham finds out the truth when a policeman visits her and tell her that her husband is a maniacal criminal, suspected of a murder committed 15 years ago in the same house, and also that he is trying to kill her.

"Angel Street" originally opened in London, under the title, "Gaslight." When it was on Broadway, according to the New York Mirror, the critics referred to it as "the biggest dramatic hit in New York," during that seaon. One of the leading actors in the New York cast was Vincent Price.

It is because of the suspense element that "Angel Street" will be presented in the Little Theatre, and not in the Fine Arts Auditorium, where the other Workshop plays have been given.

One unique feature of the play is that the action is almost continuous. The second act picks up exactly where the first act ends, and there is only a slight passage of time between the second and third acts. This will be the smallest cast for a major production at Northwestern since "Blithe Spirit" was presented in the fall of 1953.

"Angel Street" has five roles and two bit parts. The cast includes Carroll Armour, Manningham; Sarah Whelan, Mrs. Manningham; Dencil Taylor, Rough; Mitt Willis, Elizabeth; Joan Davis, Nancy; and the policemen, Wayne Black and George Bailey.

The most complicated set the Theatre Workshop has created will be used in "Angel Street." Although it is a living room set, it differs from both the high-style bachelor apartment in "The Importance of Being Earnest" and the informal living room in "Personal Appearance," the earlier major productions of the season.

SIX ADVANCED IN RANK

Faculty Promotions Told By President

Six Northwestern State College faculty members have been promoted in rank for the opening of the fall semester, President John S. Kyser announced here this week.

Those receiving promotions were Dwayne C. Gilbert, Donald Graham, Dr. William F. Beyer, Jr., Joseph Carlucci, Mrs. Marie S. Dunn and Dr. James Sublette.

Gilbert, an instructor of industrial education, was promoted to assistant professor. He is a graduate of East Texas State Teachers College, where he received both bachelor's and master's degree.

Graham, also an instructor, was named an assistant professor of speech. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Pacific Lutheran College and a master's degree from Stanford University. At the present time, he is working toward a doctorate at LSU under a Danforth Fellowship.

Dr. Beyer, recently named assistant, to the dean of the school of education, was elevated from an assistant to associate professor of education. He holds a Ph.D. degree from LSU.

Carlucci, now studying at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., was named associate pro-

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Three To Return To Faculty After Year's Absence

After absences of one year, three fomrer Northwestern faculty members will eturn to the college this fall, in the biology, english, and mathematics dapartments.

Dr. Roderick Outland, who has been teaching in biological science division at Loyola University for the past year, will be back as an assistant professor of biology. He holds a Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt University.

Returning to the mathematics faculty will be W. E. Timon, Jr., who has been mathematics instructor at Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette for the past 12 months.

Timon, an assistant professor, is a graduate of Northwestern and holds a master of science degree from Tulane University and has attended Columbia University.

Mrs. Ora Williams, an assistant professor of English, has been absent from the classroom because of an illness. Now fully recovered, she will resume her teaching duties with the opening of the fall semester on Sept. 16.

Mrs. Williams is a Northwestern graduate and has a degree in library science from LSU.

452 Purchase Season Tickets; Drive Extended

After a full week of sales, 452 persons had reserved seats for Northwestern's five home football games next fall, according to Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Jack Clayton.

Of these, 224 are "cash sales" in the city of Natchitoches.

Coach Clayton added that the season ticket drive has been extended one week, in order that those persons who have not been contacted will be given a chance to purchase ducats for next fall.

Teams of salesmen are still active in Natchitoches and surrounding communities, pointing out that those who buy season tickets now will be given the opportunity of keeping the same seat for all North western grid contests at home in the future.

A special meeting of the Natchitoches Quarterback Club was held Tuesday night, in added efforts to "beat the drums" for NSC's Demons next fall. Each member pledged to do all he could to stimulate the sale of season tickets.

Sauce Summary

This is the fourth and last issue of the summer series of Current Sauces. In this, as in each previous issue, we have attempted to present a well-rounded view of Northwestern at its best. We have tried by pictures and by stories to enable all students to participate, in spirit, in all areas of summer activity at NSC.

We made an effort to give equal and adequate coverage to all phases of campus life. Through the Sauce, we hope to have provided you, the students, with information concerning events that would have remained unknown to you, had you not been able to read it in the pages of this paper.

The summer session of 1957 has been an especially busy one. The numerous workshops sponsored by Northwestern have drawn interested persons from many of the surrounding areas. In each issue we have brought attention to these workshops and the students and directors of each. In the case of the Summer Theatre, students were able to read about the separate plays as they were produced, whether or not they were able to attend personally.

In sports we have brought you as complete coverage as possible. Track and field lettermen were named in the first Sauce. In succeeding ones, news of the sale of season tickets and of all the intramural meets have kept our readers up to date on Demon sports.

NSC has hosted two clinics, one in music and one in cheerleading, for high school students of surrounding regions. Over three hundred participated in the clinics altogether.

And through photographs made of several campus buildings in different stages of renovation or construction our readers have been able to witness progress in action.

In our last two issues we have established a new feature series with the purpose of acquainting Northwestern's students with the stories (legendary and factual) behind the landmarks of their college. We plan to continue this series in the fall.

We would like to think that despite the fact that the Sauce was published every two weeks, instead of weekly, we have fairly represented all of Northwestern and have lived up to the words on our nameplate, **The Current Sauce,** in keeping our news current.

Another Dream Fulfilled

With the beginning of the fall semester, the Current Sauce will see another of its dreams realized. On August 1, the offices of the Sauce will be operating at a new location—the old Religious Center.

Plans have been considered for some time concerning the movement of the Sauce office from its present spot in the Fine Arts Building. The move will enable the Sauce to be more centrally located on campus as well as being nearer to the printing facilities at the Industrial Education Building.

This move will also permit the staff to observe the steps in making up each Sauce. Such a move will pave the way to a more smoothly organized Current Sauce.

Examination Schedule

Wednesday, July 31, 1957

7:30 A.M. — 10:00 A.M. ..... 3rd period
10:30 A.M. — 1:00 P.M. ..... 4th period

Thursday, August 1, 1957

7:30 A.M. — 10:00 A.M. ..... 5th period
10:30 A.M. — 1:00 P.M. ..... 6th period

Friday, August 2, 1957

7:30 A.M. — 10:00 A.M. ..... 2nd pediod
10:30 A.M. — 1:00 P.M. ..... 1st period

Note: Graduation exercises are to be held Thursday, August 1, at 8:00 P.M. The semester closes at Noon on Saturday, August 3.

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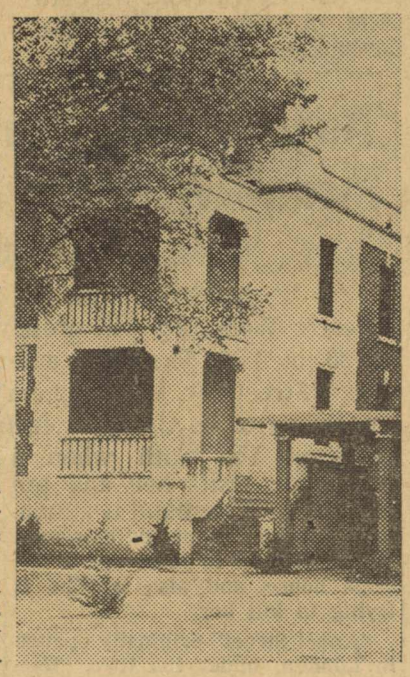
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Heritage, History, And Heirlooms

By Dell Jeffers and Beth Smith

Audubon, Agnes Morris, Carondelet and Kate Chopin—what do these names and Northwestern State College have in common? The names are most familiar to the students on campus as being the "name-tags" of four of the dorms for freshmen and sophomore women.



In 1948 when it was decided to change the names of the dormitories in the quadrangle "A", "B", "C" and "D" to their present titles, the Administration desired to honor various Louisianians. "C" Hall was named in honor of John J. Audubon, the famous expert on birds; "D" was named after Agnes Morris, who taught at Northwestern and later worked in public health; "A" honored Carondelet, Spanish Governor of Louisiana, and "B" was named after Mrs. Kate Chopin, a writer who lived in Natchitoches parish.

The selection of Mrs. Chopin as one of the honorees was based on her writings which did much toward recording the colorful events of a historical section.

What caused Kate Chopin to turn to writing as a career? Loneliness has been set forth as the primary cause of her successful venture into the literary world.

Her first few years were spent in St. Louis where she was born on Feb. 8, 1851. Creole influence of her mother was stronger than that of her Irish father, Thomas O'Flaherty, and she returned to southern Louisiana where she was graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart.

Following her graduation Katherine made her debut among the elite of South Louisiana. She led a very full social life but detested it as being rather worthless.

During her late teens she met Oscar Chopin, a New Orleans cotton dealer and commissioner, and married him in 1870.

They lived in New Orleans until her husband's business failed and they moved to Cloutierville, La. where they lived on some of his father's property. There he put his money into a general store. Kate Chopin had no premonition of any impending disaster to her family. Their first year at Cloutierville was a pleasant one filled with impressions of Southern life which were later to be used in her writings. Tragedy struck the family in 1882 when Oscar Chopin died of "swamp fever." With the death of her husband she moved to her mother's home in St. Louis but tragedy was to strike again three years later when her mother died.

Loneliness probably caused her to first seek expression in writing. A lack of future resources caused her to rely upon this writing ability as a means of livelihood. Her first puublication was a short poem, "If It Might Be," appearing in the Jan. 10, 1889 issue of a Chicago magazine.

Throughout the years as her fame as a writer grew, she refused to be a "literary" person, never caring to be interviewed. She continued to write short poems, stories (a number of these were incorporated in two books, Bayou Folks and A Night in Arcadia), and for a short time, personal essays and criticisms.

Then in 1899 her novel, The Awakening, was published and received much adverse criticism. Though she did not stop writing, her stories lacked the distinctiveness and insight which they had previously shown.

During the autumn of 1903 she became delighted with the St. Louis World's Fair and despite her 53 years spent a great deal of time there. The exertion and excitement weakened her health and she died in 1904.

Though her writings may not always be remembered at Northwestern, the name of Kate Chopin can never be forgotten. The dormitory which bears her name has become weather-beaten and a little faded through the years, but it will long remain a pleasant spot in the memory of many NSC women students.

The Fifth Column

Research fever seems to be taking the place of "spring fever" around here these hot days. Maybe the theme song of the unfortunate researchists should be "Researching" instead of the recently popular song hit, "Searching."

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Spring cleaning started late this year at the rear of Caldwell Hall. Some industrious person or persons undertook the gigantic task of clearing out the fish pond. Their net gain included over 200 coke bottles, a pair of sunglasses, and other objects of comparable value.

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Thomas "Red" Hennigan claims to have the distinction of being the only faculty member to have access to the large NSC deisel bus for class use this summer. This is the first time this semester that the big bus has been off campus. Hennigan was accorded the "honor" when he took a group of students on a field trip to the television studios at Alexandria recently.

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As of this issue, "Doc" Marx has added another star to his crown of titles. The Current Sauce hereby declares him its "Chief Morale Booster." His generous comments have done a lot to keep us going. This honor will be his until the day (we hope it never comes) when he decides to comment unfavorably.

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Door Signs in Rebel Hall:

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From all indications, last year's Sauce editor, Jerry Byrd, is moving further up the ladder on the Shreveport Journal staff. Since he joined the staff in June, Jerry has written several by-lined articles and has now advanced to where he has his own column. Called "A Byrd's Eye View of Sport by Jerry," the column appears about once a week and is similar to the column of the same name that Jerry wrote when he was editor and sports editor of the Sauce. At the rate he's going, it won't be long until he gets to the very top. The Current Sauce staff is behind him all the way and wishes him all the success we know he deserves.

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Football fever seems to have overtaken the campus even at this early date. The season ticket sale and cheerleader camp here on campus seem to have had a lot to do with it. If the spirit keeps rising as it is now, the Demons should really have a solid backing this fall.

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Last night I sat upon a chair
A chair that wasn't really there.
It wasn't there again today
But I can't sit down anyway.

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Daft Definitions:

Barium—What you do with dead people.

Coincide—What I am smart enough to do when it rains.

Carte Blanche—French for "Take Blanche home."

Zinc—a thing to wash dishes in.

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The ROTC staff has lost two outstanding members this semester with the transfers of Capt. Preston and Sgt. Gregory.

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"Congratulations" to the 241 graduate candidates, NSC's largest summer graduating class. Best wishes to all.

To Smoke Or Not To Smoke

Minneapolis—(ACP)—Slightly under half of all college students in the United States smoke regularly, and slightly under half don't smoke at all. The remaining few smoke on rare occasions. The habit is more common among college men than among coeds by a fairly significant margin. A few students appear to be worried about recent stories linking cigarette smoking with lung cancer.

The results:	Men	Women	Total
Yes, smoke	50%	39%	46%
No, don't smoke	40%	49%	43%
Sometimes or rarely	10%	12%	11%

Regularly smoking students generally repeat advertising sales slogans when asked why they smoke. A Wartburg College (Waverly, Iowa) junior is very typical in his reply: "for relaxation." Many other students simply say: "enjoyment." Others smoke because they're nervous, some in order to keep their weight down, and some just don't know why. Many say they wish they could break the habit.

"I have to do something besides eat when I study," is the reply of a sophomore coed at Nebraska University (Lincoln), and an Ohio University (Athens) freshman coed says she smokes "because I have nothing else to do and I see everyone else doing it." A Brooklyn College (Brooklyn, N.Y.) senior "likes it" because it is a "release for nervous energy," and a Southeastern State College (Durant, Okla.) graduate student condenses her reason into these three words: "I want to."

Non-smoking students generally have well defined reasons for not smoking. Many feel that it is bad for the health, some just don't have any desire to smoke, and some say it's too expensive. Some call it a filthy habit and others just see no need for it. Here are some comments typical of these viewpoints:

"It's a waste of money," is the opinion of an Ohio University sophomore. A sophomore coed attending Yakima Valley Junior College (Yakima, Wash.) feels it's both a "waste of time and money." A graduate student at Ohio University believes that smoking "impairs the health," and a senior attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons (San Francisco, Calif.) states that there is "no advantage to smoking."

A freshman coed at Jacksonville University (Jacksonville, Fla.) gives this lengthy reason: "I have never felt the desire to smoke. Many college students have the idea that smoking makes you more mature. Or they smoke just because the rest of the crowd does. Personally, I can't see it." And a Christian College (Columbia, Mo.) freshman coed has this personal reason for not smoking: "When you smoke you don't smell like a girl anymore, but like a cigarette."

Students who smoke only on rare occasions might give the explanation offered by a University of Nebraska senior who says: "I smoke only when I've been drinking," or that offered by a senior coed attending Brooklyn College who states that she smokes "when I feel like acting sophisticated."

Three A&S Faculty Will Return After University Study

Three members of the Arts and Science faculty will be returning to the college in September after absences of a year or more in pursuing advanced degrees at three separate institutions of higher learning.

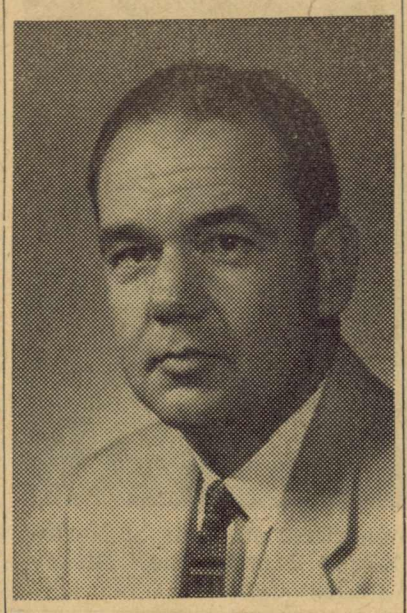
Joseph Carlucci, associate professor of music, will be resuming his string instrument classes after spending two years at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. Carlucci will direct the college orchestra upon his return.

John C. Merrill, Jr., assistant professor of journalism and English will resume his pedagogical duties after having attended the University of Iowa for the past year.

Donald Graham, assistant professor of speech, will be back at NSC in the fall as debate coach and teacher of various speech classes. He has been attending Louisiana State University the past year, studying under a Danforth Fellowship.

Dr. W. F. Beyer, Jr. Named Assistant to Dean of Education

Dr. William F. Beyer, Jr., member of the Northwestern State College faculty since January, 1955, has been appointed assistant to the dean of the school of education



Dr. W. F. Beyer

here, NSC President John S. Kyser announced today.

He replaces Dr. John R. Rogers who resigned.

Beyer was also promoted in rank, from assistant to associate professor of education.

His main duties will consist of administrative work in the office of Dr. John A. Jones, dean of the school of education, and the coordination of the student-teacher program at Northwestern. He will also continue to teach graduate courses in education at the college.

A Lake Charles native, Dr. Beyer holds three degrees from Louisiana State University, having received his Ph.D. degree there in 1952, with a major in educational administration. He is a member of several honor societies in education, including Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic group.

Before coming to NSC, he served in a variety of capacities in the field of education, including the supervision of student teaching at LSU; director of the laboratory school at Southeastern Louisiana College, and state supervisor of special education in the Louisiana State Department of Education.

Faculty advisor for Kappa Delta Pi, education fraternity, he is a member of the board of directors of the Natchitoches Lions Club, chairman of the education commision of the First Methodist Church here, and chairman of the local Lions Sight Conservation committee.

Dr. Beyer's most recent project was the writing of "A Manual of Instructions in Research Form," a mimeographed publication being used at Northwestern this summer by graduate students in performing research projects and thesis writing. Plans call for the guide to be distributed in printed form next fall.

Married and the father of two sons, the NSC educator resides at 224 Stephens Avenue in Natchitoches.

Capt. Preston Gets Orders To Report to Bliss

Capt. John E. Preston, assistant professor of military science and tactics at Northwestern State College for the past three years, has received orders to report to the AAA and Guided Missile school at Fort Bliss, Texas, where he will join the faculty and staff there.

He will report to his new assignment on Aug. 20. Upon arrival, he is scheduled to attend the Advanced Artillery Course, a six-month school.

Captain Preston came to NSC after serving a year with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. While in Natchitoches, he has been active in the American Legion, serving as commander of the Gordon Peters Post No. 10 for one year.

As faculty sponsor of the Robert E. Sylvest chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army the North Carolina native helped organize the group, which now numbers 31 members. The chapter received its charter in recent ceremonies held at the college.

An army man for 11 years, Preston is married to the former Jane Bland, also of North Carolina. The couple resided at 530 Jefferson Street in Natchitoches for the past three years.

Preston returned from Fort Bliss, near El Paso, this week after making arrangements for housing. While there, he met several NSC graduates, all of whom received commissions as second lieutenants after completing their R.O.T.C. course here.

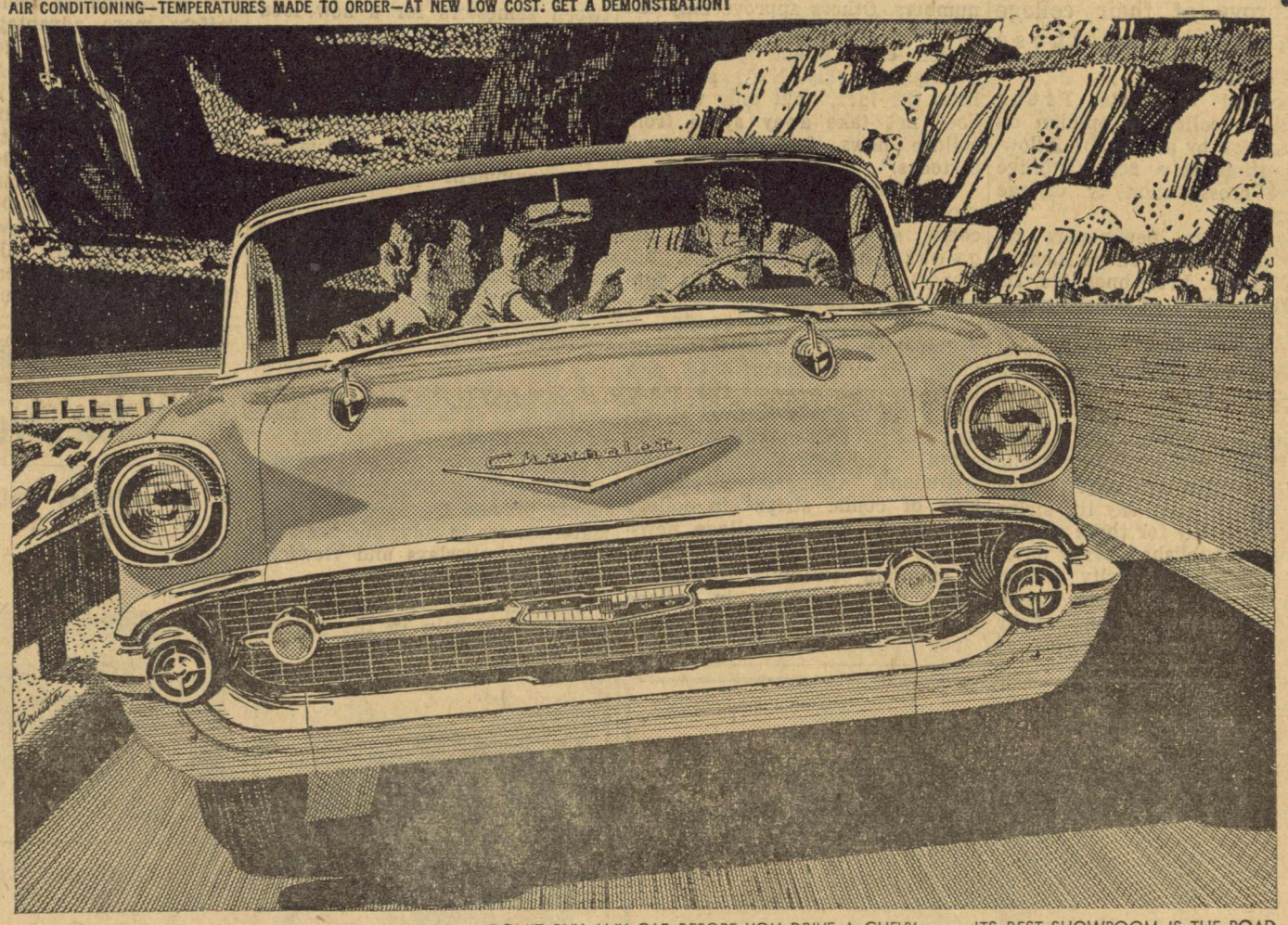
Freshmen Honored In Home Economics

Upper classmen in the Home Economics Department entertained the summer school Freshmen in Home Economics at a "Get Acquainted" party on Monday afternoon in the living room of the Home Economics building.

Janell Bryant, Anna Peterson, Barbara Childress and Beverly Anthony were in charge of arrangements. Home Economics seniors to be graduated in August who served at the punch bowl were Kay Snyder, Darwenia German, Mariann Jones and Norma Welsh.

A popular formula for ink-making among the ancient Romans was to mix one-half ounce each of Copperas and ox blue with one-half pound of smoke black made from burned resin.

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SQUARE DANCING has proved to be very popular with summertime students at Northwestern; witness above photo. Under the direction of Dr. Colleen Bennett, the "Turkey in the Straw" steppin' goes on every Thursday night in the Student Center.

Survey Shows College Students For 'Pogo' and Other Comic Strips

Minneapolis—(ACP)—College students have taken to heart the characters in some of the comic strips like Peanuts, Pogo, and Li'l Abner. In many cases college newspapers run these comic strips where local newspapers do not do so. Most college students wholeheartedly approve of their college newspapers printing these comic strips.

Associated Collegiate Press determined collegiate opinion on this situation by asking the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

Some college newspapers regularly print comic strips such as Pogo, Peanuts, Li'l Abner, etc. Do you like the idea of college newspapers doing this?

The results:	Men	Women	Total
Yes, like idea	55%	58%	57%
No, don't like idea	29%	29%	29%
Undecided	16%	13%	14%

Many students approving comic strips in college newspapers have qualifications. Some say the strips are all right only for those college newspapers published every day. A Georgetown University (Washington, D. C.) senior feels comic strips are desirable "so long as they are not overdone" in terms of numbers. Others approve only the "higher-class comic strips. A senior coed attending Brooklyn College (Brooklyn,N.Y.) says she likes the idea, "but only when it does not take away space from college news, features or good cartoons."

An Ohio University (Athens) graduate student feels that the comic strips mentioned in the question (Peanuts, Pogo, Li'l Abner) are "more than just funnies," they are an excellent form of satire on our way of life. A Jacksonville University (Jacksonville, Fla.) freshman coed also likes the idea because the comic strips will not only "attract attention, but if chosen carefully will serve a good educational purpose."

Students disapproving of the idea of comic strips in college newspapers believe college newspapers are issued too infrequently to maintain continuity, that comic strips have no place in college news papers, and that they can be

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Move to Library Scheduled For 'Audio-Visual'

According to Director Thomas Hennigan, the Audio-Visual Service will move to the Library between semesters for a new location with increased services and facilities.

Relocation is necessary to coordinate present photographic operations with the newly added microfilm equipment and laboratory, Hennigan said.

Increased services resulting from the acquisition of new equipment include production of transparences for projection, opaques for projection, and positive copy from microfilm.

A new Polaroid Process now available offers 3¼x4 slides. Also available is slide service on 35mm film (2x2 slides).

A new service available is the positive transparency from the ammonia process by "Osalid". These materials are in color and are very useful for overlays and viewfoils on overhead projection.

The film library and preview room will remain in the present location in Caldwell Hall.

Collegians Prefer Suburban Living

Minneapolis—ACP)—If preferences are any indication of future behavior, it looks like the present trend toward living will continue in years to come. After graduation, substantially over half of the college students of today would prefer living in a surburban area rather than in the city proper or further out in the country. Coeds seem to prefer city living slightly more than do college males.

Associated Collegiate Press gathered this information on living preferences by asking the following question of a representative national cross-section of college

After you graduate and settle down in a permanent job would you prefer living in a city, in a suburb, or further out in the country?

The results:	Men	Women	Total
In city	15%	23%	18%
In suburb	60%	52%	57%
Undecided	6%	6%	6%
In country	19%	19%	19%

Students preferring city living all give one reason for their choice, the city contains all the elements needed for work and entertainment. A Lynchburg College (Lynchburg, Va.) freshmen put it this way: "There is more to do in a city." A senior at the University of Arkansas (Fayetteville) elaborates a bit more with this statement: "There are more economic, social and cultural advantages to a city." And in answer to he question a Baruch School of Business (City College of New York) senior coed says she prefers to live in the city, but then adds: "only for a while."

Preference for suburban living is easily explained. The following comments give a fairly representative idea of student opinion.

A sophomore coed at the University of Aarkansas feels a suburb "offers more advantages than a city—not so crowded; good place to raise children." And a junior at the same school sees it this way: "You are close to a city but have the quiet of the country." In the suburbs you have a closer community and better schools," is the opinion of a senior at Oswego State Teachers College (Oswego, N.Y.) while a Northern Illinois State College (DeKalb) senior sums things up like this: Suburbs offer access to city advantages without city disadvantages."

Students preferring country living appear to have stronger feelings about their choice. They generally cite the desire for elbow room and the wholesome atmosphere for raising a family. Here are a couple of typical viewpoints:

A Mississippi College (Clinton) freshman has this to say: With all the rush and fuss of city life no one can ever hope to do anything other than fit the pattern, and nothing creative ever grew from following set routine." A senior coed attending the College of St. Catherine (St. Paul, Minn.) says: "I like the country. I want to raise my children by myself--and not have neighbors raising them."

Students who answer that they are undecided on the question have given little or no thought to the question and just don't feel like making a choice. Some students, like the Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.) sophomore who says; "It depends upon the location of my job," are generally willing to go wherever their work takes them.

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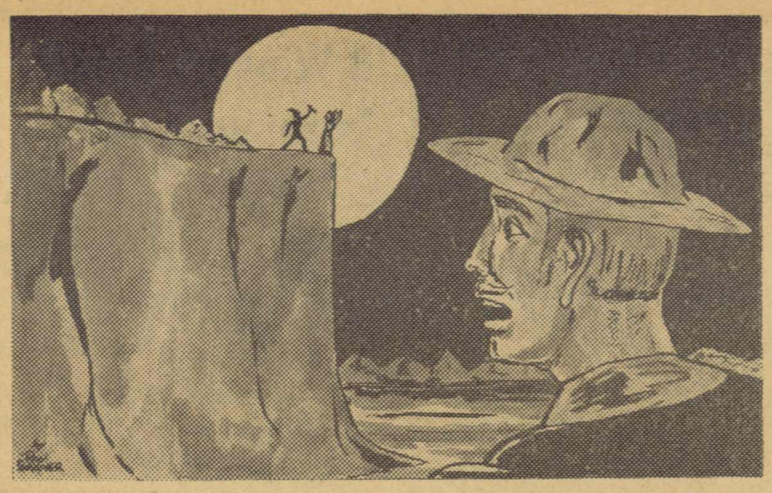


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"A BRAVE WAS ADVANCING toward her, skillfully brandishing his weapon, its smooth surface glistening in the moonlight."

Grand Ecore Legend Involves Indian Princess, Spanish Nobleman

By BETH SMITH

Louisiana! The land of sunshine and flowers—the land of love and romance—the land of legends and folklore. Many legends have been passed down from generation to generation concerning different localities in the state. Grand Ecore, the high bluff which overlooks Red River, is one of these sites that has numerous legends and stories behind its history.

One legend about this stately bluff near Natchitoches revolves around an Indian maiden whose tragically pathetic story occured in the days when Louisiana was still being explored.

Don Fernando, a Spaniard, was on his way to bid farewell to the Indian friends he had found in this wilderness during his exploration. He sat at the bow of a canoe which was making its way down the stream known today as Red River. The canoe shot quickly around the curve, bringing its occupants in view of Grand Ecore, a steep clear-cut bluff rising majestically over the surrounding area. As the evening wind passed through the tree tops on the summit of the cliff, its melancholy cry was answered now and then by a bird's good-night call.

It was such an evening that Chief Quigualtauqui and his three hundred Chetimachas warriors had returned from a chase in the far region of the friendly Comanches.

Don Fernando was moody for awhile. Early on the next morning he was to leave this peaceful, solitary land. He was going to bid Quigualtauqui and Princess Gofachiqui good-by. The shy, graceful manner and the sprightly step of that queen of the winds brought back the image of his own patient Juanita, waiting for him in Spain.

At the last meeting that night between Don Fernando and the Indians, each warrior rose to deliver his promise of friendship and faithfulness. When Tchioumaqui's turn came, Don Fernando noticed a strange gleam in his eyes. The profuseness of his language and the seeming hollowness of tone could not but arouse the paleface's suspicion. The Spaniard rose to leave. The good luck wishes were exchanged around the circle; but Princess Gofachiqui and Tchioumaqui's places were vacant. The Don thought little of the absence of the brave, but he longed to see the Indian maiden again.

When Don Fernando returned to his boat, the snap of a twig broke the stillness. A shadow darted from behind a tree. The nobleman asked a little anxiously: "Tachte cabanacet?" (Is it thou?) As the soft "Manatte" (Yes) was spoken, the figure stepped before him. In homage to his princess of the winds, the Castilian lord kissed Gofachiqui with the respect due his own Empress.

As Gofachiqqui turned away from the retreating craft lightly drifting with the current, the gleam of fiery eyes, aglow with hatred and jealously riveted her to the spot. The flash of a knife lately stained in the chase filled her with terror. Up the hill she flew. Slowly but surely Tchioumaqui gained upon his prey.

Don Fernando climbed quietly into his boat. Turning, to imprint in his memory one lasting image of that weird, moonbathed land, he stood spellobund. The figure of a woman stood on the top of the bluff, dangerously near the edge. A brave was advancing toward her, skillfully brandishing his weapon, its smooth surface glistening in the moonlight. The knife was poised in the air for a moment, but before it could descend, a shrill cry rose to the heavens, echoing and reechoing. The woman leaped into the air, fell down and struck the water with a heavy splash, disappearing beneath the surface of the water.

As the Las Flores glided down the stream, the gentle motion of the waves told her that the spirits of the water were honoring their new-found queen.

Legends and folklore are a part of Louisiana's heritage. These tales handed down through the years will live on as long as Grand Ecore and scenes like it remain in their stately and unchanging beauty.

College Auditor's Father Succumbs

Funeral services for W. H. Graves, father of Miss Loneta Graves, Northwestern auditor, were held Thursday, July 18, near Vivian. Mr. Graves died July 17 after an illness of several weeks.

In addition to Miss Graves, he is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Tom Bradley and Mrs. John Hill of New Orleans, and Mrs. Elmer Noah of Bastrop, along with several sisters and brothers.



CHEERLEADERS attending Northwestern's fifth annual clinic have been pepping up the campus recently with their various yells and chants. Above is a group from several schools; in front are George Walker, Jr., Natchitoches, and Richard Trahan, Lake Charles. In theback are Kay Kloor, Crowley; Neita Dickerson, Mansfield; Nelda Stevenson, Winnfield, and Tishia Patterson, Arcadia.

Old Folks Topple B-Wingers In BB

The Old Folks toppled the B Wingers from their royal perch as solitary leaders in the basketball intramurals here last week with a score of 50-48. The B Wingers were in hopes of finishing the season with their perfect record until the Old Folks surprised them. Also the same night, the Suckers forfeited to the Deacons, and the Kids forfeited to the Rag Mops.

This last minute change in status puts the B Wingers and the Deacons tied for first place championship in the summer basketball intramurals, with an average of .750. In second place are the Old Folks with a 2-1 record giving them a score of .666. The Rag Mops take the third place position with .500 or a score of 2 for 4. Dropping all the way down from a second place tie, the Kids end up in fourth place with .250. The Suckers finished in fifth place.

Raiders Victorius In Softball Finals

The Raiders are the new intramural softball champions here at Northwestern this week. The Raiders led all the other teams throughout competition, winning four games and losing none.

The Deacons were easily notched into second place with a 3 out of 4 record for a .750 average. Tieing for third place were the Suckers and Vet's Town with .500. The Flagstaffers were in fifth place with .250. This left the Kids in the cellar.

ID Card Reminder

This reminder will be of particular interest to those students who plan to enroll again at Northwestern. There are several Identification cards which have not been picked up from the office of the Director of Auxiliary Enterprises.

If the student has been in school before, attempts to register, and does not have his Identification card, he will be charged for another card.

We ask that those students who plan to return, pick up their Identification cards before the end of the summer session.

Faculty Promotions

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fessor of music. He is a graduate of Yale University, having received both a bachelor's and master's degrees there.

Mrs. Dunn acting head of the home economics department at NSC this summer, was elevated from assistant to associate professor. She is a graduate of Louisiana College and LSU. She recently studied at Florida State University.

Dr. Sublette, recently recipient of a $5,200 grant from the National Institute of Health, was named an associate professor of biology. His degrees are from the University of Arkansas and the University of Oklahoma, where at the latter he received his Ph.D. degree.

Army Commissions To Be Received By Seven NSC Cadets

Seven Northwestern cadets are due to receive commissions as second lieutentants in the army at the end of the current summer session.

To be commissioned Aug. 1 at R.O.T.C. Armory are the following:

Philip J. Collins, infantry; Thelton C. Kile, artillery; Charles D. Morgan, Jr., chemical corps; Gerald E. Tilleux, infantry; Mervin H. Wampold, artillery; Robert A. Alost, artillery, and Daniel L. Chase, artillery.

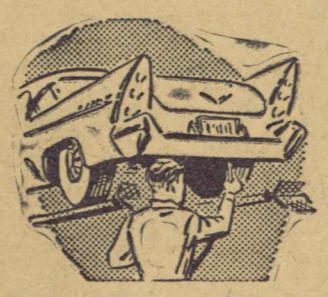
Maj.Elmo D. Carroll, army advisor to the local National Guard, will swear the advanced cadets into the U.S. Army Reserve at 2 p.m. next Thursday.

Collins will be designated a Distinguished Military Graduate and will accept a Regular Army commission, it was announced.

New Frosh Band

A Freshman Band will be organized and the first meeting held in the Fine Arts Instrumental Room at 4:00 p.m., Monday, September 16. All freshmen who play instruments are urged to participate. No try-outs. Come and Play!

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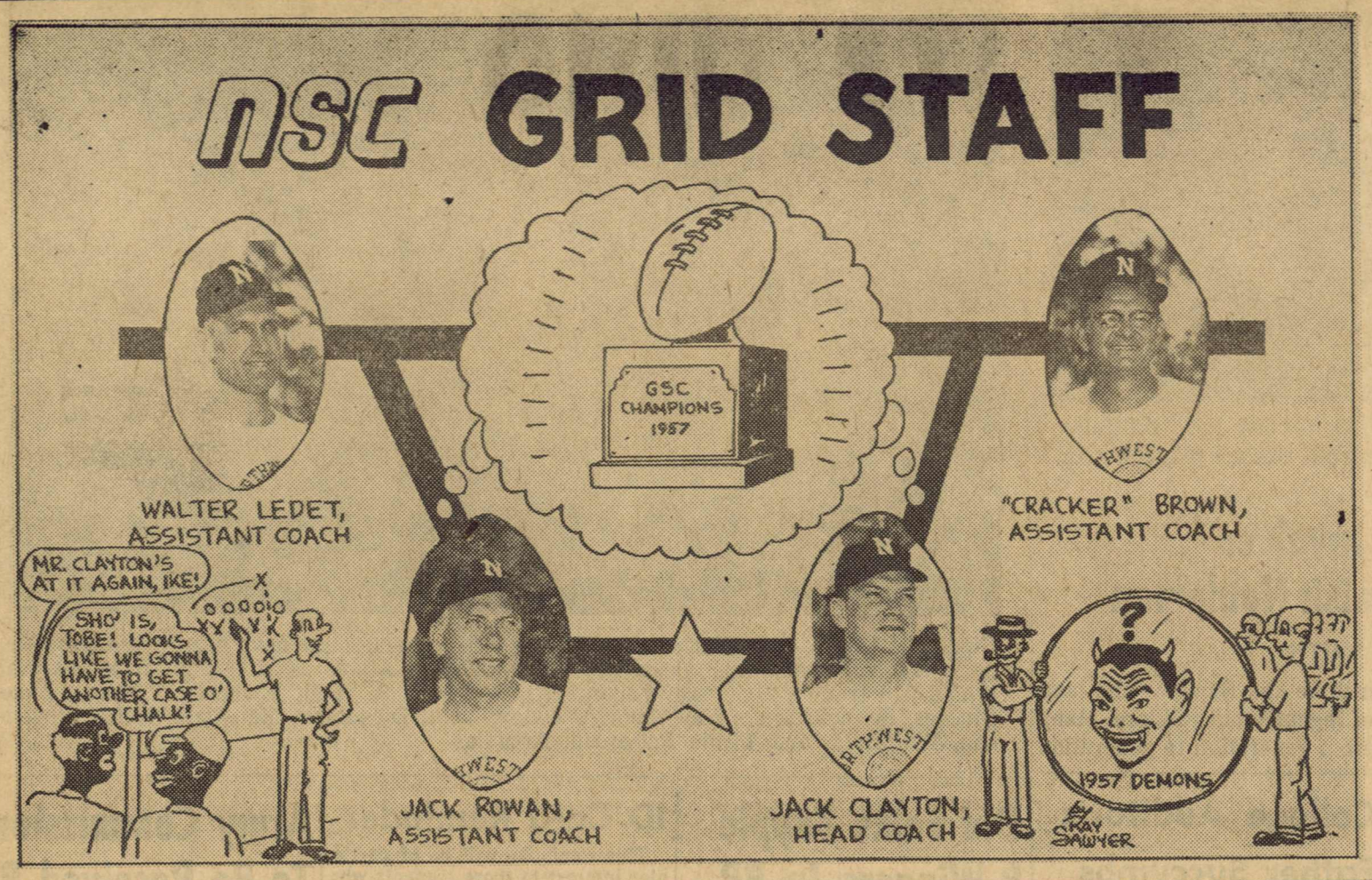


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B Wingers Retain Intramural Lead

The B Wingers still continue to be unbeaten after four weeks of intramural basketball here at Northwestern. B Wing remained "top man on the totem pole" after the Suckers forfeited to the much-favored team from the New Dormitory. This puts the Suckers in last place, for the time being.

The Old Folks managed to pull their average up by out-shooting the Kids, 54-40. This pulled them out of a last place tie, into the third place spot and knocked the Kids out of a three-way tie for second-place into a fourth place position.

The Deacons made their grip a little tighter on the second place spot by raising their average from .500 to .666 after beating the Rag Mops, 54-36. This put the Rag Mops in the same slot with the Kids as they dropped from a second-place to a fourth-place tie.

Main scorers for the two games were Max Huff and G. McHailey, of the Deacons, dropping in 18 and 16 points, respectively as compared to Butch McDonald's 12 points for the Rag Mops.

Dick Pullig was again high point man, with 14 points for the Old Folks, followed closely by teammate Mickey Crnkovic, and Alton Sermon, a Kid, both racking up 12 points.

The summarized score by quarters was as follows:

B Wing	5 (Forfeit)
Suckers	0
Old Folks	14-27-51-59
Kids	7-17-27-40
Deacons	28-28-43-54
Rag Mops	18-18-24-36



DISCUSSING THEIR ITINERARY are, left to right, Marilyn Taylor, Dr. Colleen Bennett, Joan Evans, and Judy Hubley. They are planning to attend the "Modern Dance Practicum" at Interlochen, Michigan, as well as visit the dance Festival conducted at New London, Connecticut.

Modern Dancers Will Travel, Study In Conn., N.Y.

An exciting experience is being planned for a group of Northwestern modern dance enthusiasts this summer. A trip from Natchitoches to New London, Connecticut, by way of New York City is the first part of the tour, while the remainder of the trip will be to Interlochen, Michigan to participate in a "Modern Dance Practicum" sponsored by the University of Michigan. Stops will be made in Bloomington, Indiana, Evansville, Indiana, and Memphis, Tennessee, on the way home.

Details of the trip have necessitated a good bit of planning and correspondence to map out the itinerary, as well as make reservations and agree on things that the group will like to see and do.

The trip, initated by Dr. Colleen Bennett and presented to the members of Northwestern's "Contemporary Dance Club" as a summer project, may later prove to be worthwhile to dancers throughout the state and area. Participants for this summer will be Joan Evans, Vickie Morgan, Judy Hubley, Rose Escott, Dr. Bennett, and Gertrude Myers, dance teacher from Northeast State College of Monroe.

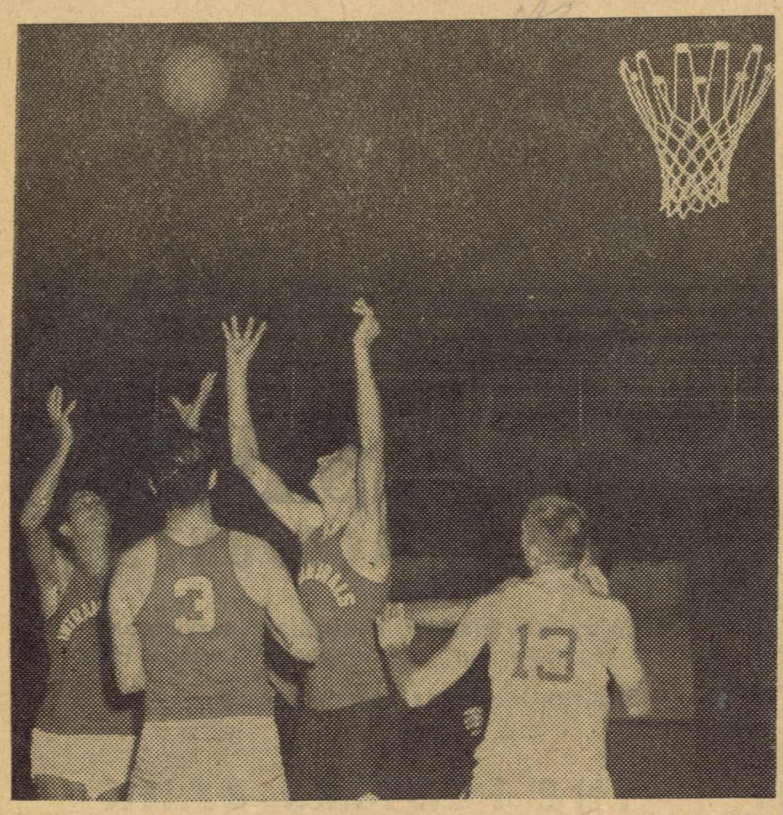
The group will leave Natchitoches on Sunday, August 11, driving directly to New York City. In New York, plans have been made to see the Rockettes at Radio City Music Hall and a Broadway musical show.

At New London, Connecticut the Tenth American Dance Festival will begin Thursday night August 15th. The Festival is conducted on the campus of Connecticut College and will include such famous artists as Jose Limen & Co., Alwin Nikelais Dance Co., Mary Anthony Dance Theatre, Daniel Nagrin, Pauline Koner, and Ruth Currier. A German modern dancer, Dore Heyer, will make her United States debut at this time, and the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra will supply music for the programs.

During the four days at Connecticut College, the group will be permitted to observe classes taught by the various artists and meet them in person.

From Connecticut the Northwestern State College dancers will drive to Interlochen, Michigan, to participate as students in the second annual Modern Dance Practium conducted by the University of Michigan under the direction of Dr. Ester Pease. Along with students and teachers from all over the United States, a concentrated course will be taken in technique, composition, and theory of dance.

This workshop will last for ten days and the dancers will return home after August 30th.



FIERCE ACTION has been seen on Thursday nights this summer in the intramural basketball program. These two scenes show the typical play to be seen in the men's gymnasium. In charge of the intramural program is Coach Charles (Red) Thomas.

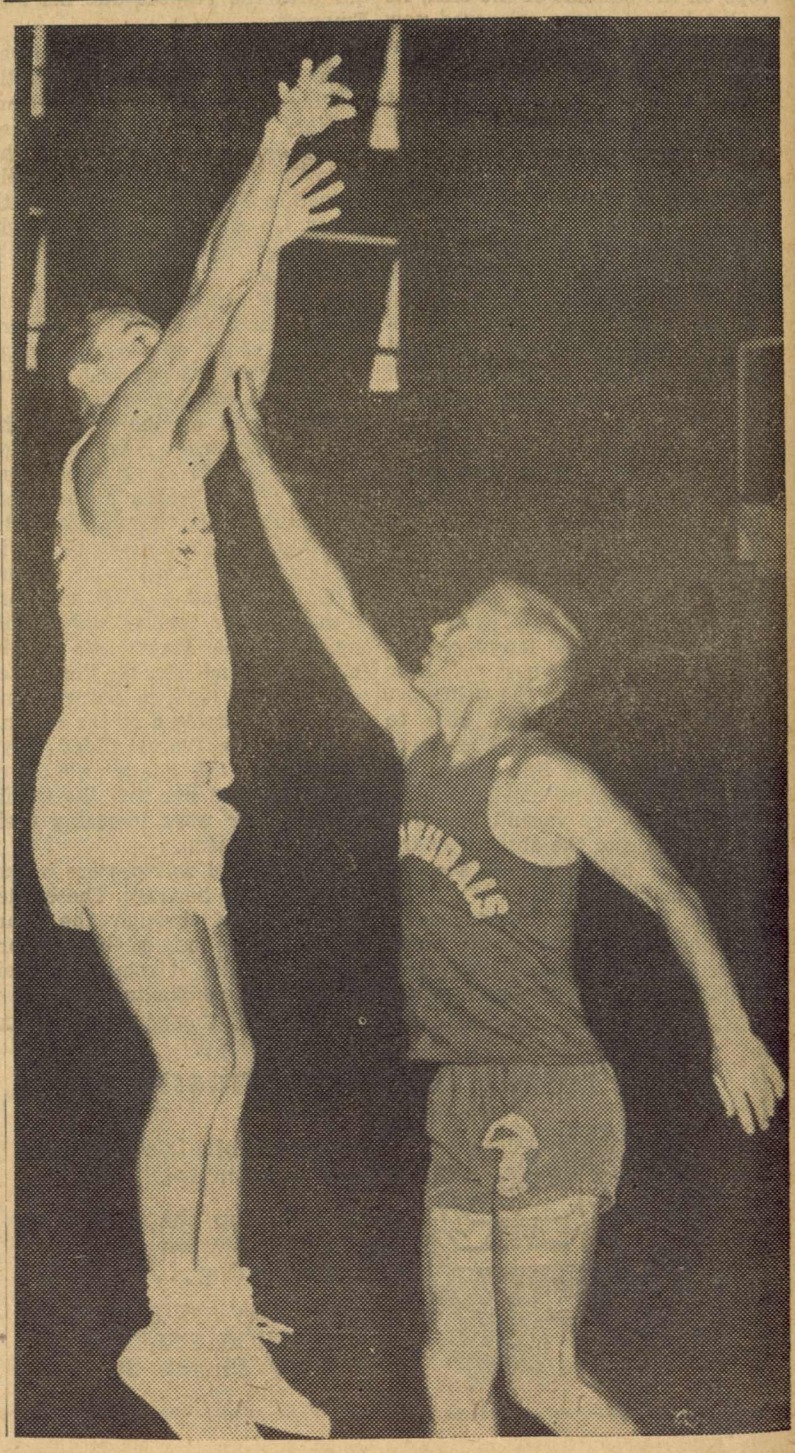
Joan Evans—

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ing with honors in 1955 with a degree in accounting. While a student at the college she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority Aquatics Club, Pi Omega Pi (business fraternity), Purple Jackets president, AWS treasurer, Phi Kappa Phi (honorary scholastic fraternity), Potpourri staff, and the Senior Hall of Fame.

At the present time she is enrolled in the NSC graduate school and will receive a master's degree in health and physical education at the end of the summer term.

For the past two summers Miss Evans has been active in the physical education field. In the summer of 1956 she attended the International Academy of Aquatic Arts in Montreal, Canada where she received a third place rating in aquatic solo competition.





HEADED FOR SHREVEPORT are these 45 sophomore nursing students at Northwestern who will have two years of theory courses correlated with actual practice at Confederate Memorial Center of Shreveport before returning to NSC for their senior year. (First row, left to right:) Martha Ann Loyd, Margaret Ruth Andries, Iris Nell Thompson, Margaret Annette Reynolds, Dorothy Mae Booty, Gloria Lynn Chance, Annell Calhoun, June Smith, Dolores Jean Young, Velda Ruth Wade, Philip Douglas Boughton. (Second row, left to right:) Elaine Marie Brouillette, Carolyn E. Barnette, Norma Margarita Villamizar, Peggy Joyce Rougeau, Lois Mae Bailey, Doris Earline Potmesil, Shirley Ann Angele, Evelyn Green, Nova Ruth Murray, Virginia Lee Waldron. (Third row, left to right:) Linda Chaney, Catherine Bryant, Mollie Love Kendrick, Martha Sue and Billie R. Raphiel, Roma Diana Anthony, Frances Cammille Primm, Abigail Distefano, Janice Marie McGuire, Mina Ann Stephenson. (Fourth row, left to right:) Nancy Guyton, Marilyn Gail Batchelor, Jackie Naylor, Emey Frances Rogers, Janice Allen Kirk. (Fifth row, left to right:) Pat Mayfield, JoAnn Sorey, Amelia Gay Pickett, Alice Ann Bryan, Lois Crnkovic, Barbara Nell Futch, Mary Ann Magoun, Carol Joy Goldstein, Annie Catherine O'Neal.

Mrs. Nickels Goes To Clinical Area

Mrs. Vivian Nickels, NSC School of Nursing on-campus instructor for the past two years, will transfer to the Shreveport clinical area this fall.

Her husband will teach the fifth grade at the Summer Grove school near Shreveport.

Mrs. Nickels, member of the college student publications committee, has been the School of Nursing "reporter" for the Current Sauce and News Bureau since she joined the faculty here.

She will teach courses at the Northwestern student nurses residence on Kings Highway, under the direction of Miss Eloise Adkins, clinical education director for the Shreveport division.

Psychologist Joins Special Ed. Faculty

Dr. John W. Kidd, head of the NSC department of special education announced that John L. Carter, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Texas will join the special education faculty here in the fall.

Carter is moving here from a position as staff psychologist in the Speech and Hearing Center at the University of Texas.

A graduate of Sam Houston State Teachers College, Carter is married and the father of a daughter, 4.



BATON ROUGE BOUND are the nursing students in the above photo, who will enter clinical training there in the fall. Front row are Lula Louise Crawford, Shirley Meadors, Patsy Swetledge, Evelyn Brian, Carolyn Easley, and Billie Dell Smith. In the second row are Cora Hendry, Kathleen Harris, Alice German, Barbara Roberts, Sylvia Maum, Julia Maum, Jo Ann Auter, Pat Roshto, Hildie Smith and Janet Hylan.



OFF TO ALEXANDRIA for clinical training are the nursing students pictured above. First row, left to right, are Eleanor Ruth Wallace and Mary Walker. In the second row are Patricia Ann Wiggins, Susie Cranford, Bertha Lou Travis, and Bobbie Sue Craft. In the last row are Betty Jean Price, Ellen Stella Holmes, Betty Barnes, and Iris Rainey. They will report to the Alexandria division in the fall.

Students For—

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read just as well in regular newspapers, thus, college papers should not duplicate such features.

Here are several comments typical of these viewpoints: "They (comic strips) can be read more up-to-date in the regular newspapers' is the feeling of a senior at the University of Nebraska. And a sophomore coed at the same school dislikes the idea because "the purpose of college newspapers is not to duplicate regular newspapers." A Christian College (Columbia, Mo.) freshman coed thinks college newspapers "come out too seldom to print all the daily installments of the comic strips."

Most of the students finding themselves undecided on this question just haven't formed any opinion, but some are undecided because, to quote an Ohio University junior coed, "It doesn't make any difference as I don't read the comics anyway."



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INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL has been going strong most of the summer. All games are being played at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays on the Elementary School playground. Shown are recent participants in the popular game. Note how this picture was taken just as the ball met bat. (Photo by Paul Marx)

LSU Dean Will Deliver Address At Commencement

Dr. Cecil G. Taylor, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Louisiana State University since 1949, will deliver the summer commencement address at Northwestern State College at 8 p.m. on Aug. 1, NSC President John S. Kyser has announced.

Some 241 persons—115 of them graduate students—are candidates for degrees here that evening. This will be the largest graduating class ever to receive diplomas in a summer session at Northwestern.

Dean Taylor, a native of North Carolina, joined the LSU Romance Language faculty in 1936 as instructor of French. He received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina, where he taught French prior to coming to LSU. He also spent a year at the University of Paris, devoting his time to the study of French.

He is associated with a number of honorary and academic groups, among them, Phi Beta Kappa, the American Association of University Professors, Modern Languages Association of America, the South-Central Modern Language Association, Louisiana College Conference, the Louisiana Foreign Languages Teachers Association, American Association of Teachers of French, the National Education Association and the Louisiana Teachers Association.

Dean Taylor is the author of several articles in academic and professional publications.

Social Sciences Employs Former Faculty Member

A former Northwestern faculty member, William C. Culp, has been employed as an assistant professor of social science, beginning with the opening f othe fall semester on Sept. 16, Dr. Yvonne Phillips, department head, announced here this week.

Culp will teach Social Studies 101 and 102 classes.

A native of Arkansas, he attended the University of Oklahoma and Louisiana State University. He holds the master of science degree from LSU.

He was a member of the NSC faculty from 1939 to 1942, and left to enter the military service. During part of his four-year army career, he served as Chief of Map Services, Pacific Division, Office of Strategic Services, under "Wild Bill" Donovan.

Since the war he has been in business at Norman, Okla., and has taught at the University of Oklahoma from time fo time.

New Mathematics Professor Hired

Dr. William G. Stokes, for the past two years head of the department of mathematics at Austin Peay State College in Tennessee, will join the Northwestern faculty next fall as an associate professor of mathematics.

C. G. Killen, head of the NSC mathematics department, said Dr. Stokes has 10 years of college teaching experience, having taught at Navarro Junior College at Corsicana, Texas, Vanderbilt University, Nashville. Tenn, and Austin Peay.

He holds the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Sam Houston State Teachers College, attended the Universities of Texas and Oklahoma for three summers, and received his Ph.D. degree at George Peabody College, Nashville, last month

Married, he is the father of two children.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Work Begins—

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located also on Sibley Drive at the former site of the Home Management House. The dining hall will be a separate structure on Sibley Drive west of the new women's dormitory.

Bonds will be sold in financing the project, to be retired by income from the three units. Total amount of the federal loan has been set at $1,073,000.

Architects for the project are Samuel G. Wiener and Associates of Shreveport and Butler and Dobson of Natchitoches.

1957 Summer Tour Starts Next Week

Only seven more days remain until the annual Social Science tour gets underway. August 3 marks the departure date when a near-capacity group leaves Natchitoches for Oklahoma City, the first leg of their journey which will take them through the Canadian Rockies and the Pacific Northwest.

The group will visit 12 states of the United States, two provinces of Canada, and such scenic spots as the Royal Gorge in Colorado, Crater Lake in Oregon, Lake Louise and Yellowstone National Park. Lasting for 24 days, the tour will include stops at all of the following: Alma, Nebraska; Hot Springs, South Dakota; Spearfish, South Dakota; Cody, Wyoming; Flathead lake, Montana; Calgary, Canada; Alberta-Lake Louise; Lake Louise; Spokane, Washington; Seattle, Washington; Victoria, British Columbia; Portland, Oregon; Boise, Idaho; Salt Lake City, Utah; Grand Junction, Colorado; Trinidad, Colorado; Vernon, Texas; and back to Natchitoches.

Undergraduates may secure either three or six hours of college credit in geography. Graduate students may obtain three hours credit in either physical or cultural geography. Both groups securing credit for the tour will be expected to prepare a research paper on the tour or some phase of it. This paper must be handed to the tour director within the semester following the tour (by the end of the fall semester, 1957). A mimeographed booklet, to be distributed at the time of departure, will constitute the text for the tour. It can be read with profit by everyone taking the tour.

Graduate students, in addition to the requirements above, are expected to complete a minimum of one week's directed study prior to the tour and will be expected to give instruction on certain assigned topics as the trip progresses.

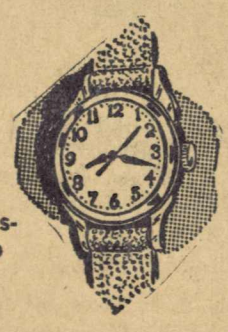
The tour extends from August 3 to August 27 and covers 6500 miles. The itinerary has been planned to include the greatest possible number of "feature attractions" in the area covered. Travel will be made in a modern air-conditioned Continental Trailways bus.

Total price of the tour is $249.00. This price includes all transportation, hotels, baggage tips, sightseeing and admissions which are a part of the tour, travel insurance, and the registration fee. The food is not included in this price.

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